



MRS JOSEPH PRELLY, Pres.
N.Y. CONF. & SECRETARY
NEW YORK CITY.

Forty-Sixth Annual Report

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Of the Methodist Episcopal Church

DREW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

CONTENTS

	Page
An Act of Incorporation.....	341
Addressess of Branch Officers.....	75
Appropriations for 1916.....	245
Appropriations, Summary	284
Requests	102
Branch Officers	75
Branch Territory	12
By-Laws of Woman's Foreign Misionary Society	323
Committees for 1915-1916	10
Committees—Special	8
Constitution—	
Proposed Changes in	49
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society	320
Auxiliaries	337
District Association	340
Young People's Societies	338
King's Heralds	339
Detailed Report of Disbursements for Land and Buildings	241
Disbursements, Summary of	240
First Things of the Society	347
Editors and Publishers	348
Foreign Work—	
When and by Whom Opened.....	105
Report of—	
Africa	229
Bulgaria	224
China—	
North China	159
Central China	167
Kiangsi Mission	171
West China	175
Foochow	186
Hinghua	194
India—	
North India	105
Northwest India	116
South India	126
Central Provinces	132
Bombay	136
Bengal	142
Burma	147
Italy	227
Japan—	
East Japan	208
West Japan	213
Korea	197
Malaysia	149
Mexico	217
Philippine Islands	154
South America	220
Statistics (Summary)	104-239
General Executive Committee—	
Officers and Delegates	9
Forty-sixth Session, Minutes of	17
Program of	12
Memorial Service	21
Resolutions of	70
Sessions of	2
General Office—	
Report of Committee	53
Report of Secretary	54
Home Work, Reports of	78
New England	78
New York	79
Philadelphia	80
Baltimore	82
Cincinnati	83
Northwestern	84
Des Moines	86
Minneapolis	87
Topeka	88
Pacific	90
Columbia River	91
German Work	92
Swedish Work	94
Young People's Work	96
Children's Work	97
Statistics	104, 114, 115, 124, 125, 131, 134, 135, 141, 144, 145, 148, 153, 157, 165, 170, 174, 185, 193, 196, 205, 212, 215, 223, 226, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239
Forms of Will, Devise, and Annuity..	345
Little Light Bearers, Plans for	340
Miscellany	347
Missionaries—	
Directory of	291
Entered into Rest	309
Questions for Applicants	290
Retirement Fund	66
Sent Since Organization	312
Real Estate, Report of	286
Receipts for 1915	2
Since Organization	2
Report of Home Department	36
Report of Foreign Department	41
Report of Delegates' Conference	48
Registration—	
General Executive Committee	48
Reports of Committees—	
By-laws	51
Federation	72
Memorials	52
Oriental Literature	73
Registration	48
Resolutions	70
Real Estate and Titles	52
Student Work	68
United Study of Foreign Missions..	71
Reports of Publication Department—	
Literature	56
Publication Office	61
Woman's Missionary Friend	57
Frauen-Missions-Freund	59
Junior Missionary Friend	59
The Study	60
Zenana Paper Fund	64
Treasurer's Report	34
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society—	
Officers	3
Official Correspondents	5
Foreign Treasurers	5
Editora of Periodicals	4

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from

Drew University with a grant from the American Theological Library Association



Elizabeth May Ruddick
Missionary to India
1901-1915
Translated June 1, 1915



Mrs. Olive Whiting Bishop
Missionary to Japan
1876-1915
Translated October, 1915



Sarah A. Easton
Missionary to India
1878-1915
Translated August 14, 1915

“I know thy works, and thy labour, and thy patience.”

Motto: "SAVED FOR SERVICE."

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

Woman's Foreign
Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

ORGANIZED 1869.
INCORPORATED 1884.

GENERAL OFFICE:
Room 710, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York.



1915

PUBLICATION OFFICE:
581 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

SESSIONS OF THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Date	Place	President	Secretary	Receipts
1870	Boston, Mass.....	Mrs. Dr. Patten.....	Mrs. W. F. Warren.....	\$4,546 86
1871	Chicago, Ill.....	" Bishop Kingsley.....	" W. F. Warren.....	22,397 99
1872	New York City.....	" Bishop Clark.....	" W. F. Warren.....	44,477 46
1873	Cincinnati, O.....	" L. D. McCabe.....	" R. Meredith.....	54,834 87
1874	Philadelphia, Pa.....	" F. G. Hibbard.....	" J. H. Knowles.....	64,309 25
1875	Baltimore, Md.....	" F. A. Crook.....	" R. R. Battie.....	61,492 19
1876	Washington, D. C.....	" F. G. Hibbard.....	" W. F. Warren.....	55,276 06
1877	Minneapolis, Minn.....	Dr. Goodrich.....	Delia L. Williams.....	72,464 30
1878	Boston, Mass.....	W. F. Warren.....	J. T. Gracey.....	68,063 52
1879	Chicago, Ill.....	S. J. Steele.....	L. H. Duggett.....	66,843 69
1880	Columbus, O.....	W. F. Warren.....	J. T. Gracey.....	76,276 43
1881	Buffalo, N. Y.....	F. G. Hibbard.....	Mary C. Nind.....	107,932 54
1882	Philadelphia, Pa.....	" W. F. Warren.....	J. T. Gracey.....	107,678 50
1883	Des Moines, Ia.....	" L. G. Murphy.....	J. T. Gracey.....	126,823 33
1884	Baltimore, Md.....	" W. F. Warren.....	J. T. Gracey.....	143,199 14
1885	Evanston, Ill.....	I. R. Hitt.....	F. P. Crandon.....	157,442 66
1886	Providence, R. I.....	W. F. Warren.....	J. H. Knowles.....	167,098 86
1887	Lincoln, Neb.....	Miss P. L. Elliott.....	J. T. Gracey.....	191,158 18
1888	Cincinnati, O.....	Mrs. Bishop Clark.....	J. T. Gracey.....	206,308 69
1889	Detroit, Mich.....	I. N. Danforth.....	J. T. Gracey.....	226,496 15
1890	Wilkesbarre, Pa.....	W. F. Warren.....	J. T. Gracey.....	220,329 96
1891	Kansas City, Mo.....	J. J. Imhoff.....	J. T. Gracey.....	263,660 69
1892	Springfield, Mass.....	W. F. Warren.....	J. T. Gracey.....	265,242 15
1893	St Paul, Minn.....	" W. Couch.....	J. T. Gracey.....	277,308 79
1894	Washington, D. C.....	A. H. Eaton.....	J. T. Gracey.....	311,925 96
1895	St Louis, Mo.....	Miss E. Pearson.....	J. T. Gracey.....	289,227 00
1896	Rochester, N. Y.....	Mrs. S. L. Baldwin....	J. T. Gracey.....	285,823 94
1897	Denver, Colo.....	" C. D. Foss.....	J. T. Gracey.....	313,937 86
1898	Indianapolis, Ind.....	" C. D. Foss.....	J. T. Gracey.....	328,488 75
1899	Cleveland, O.....	" C. D. Foss.....	J. T. Gracey.....	360,338 63
1900	Worcester, Mass.....	" C. D. Foss.....	J. T. Gracey.....	414,531 83
1901	Philadelphia, Pa.....	" C. D. Foss.....	J. T. Gracey.....	426,795 28
1902	Minneapolis, Minn.....	" C. D. Foss.....	J. T. Gracey.....	478,236 03
1903	Baltimore, Md.....	" C. D. Foss.....	J. T. Gracey.....	491,391 75
1904	Kansas City, Mo.....	" C. D. Foss.....	" J. H. Knowles....	534,040 17
1905	New York City.....	" C. D. Foss.....	C. S. Nutter.....	548,943 55
1906	Omaha, Neb.....	A. W. Patten.....	C. W. Barnes.....	616,457 71
1907	Springfield, Ill.....	" C. D. Foss.....	C. W. Barnes.....	692,490 07
1908	Cincinnati, O.....	" C. D. Foss.....	C. W. Barnes.....	673,400 04
1909	Pittsburg, Pa.....	W. F. McDowell.....	C. W. Barnes.....	691,961 39
1910	Boston, Mass.....	W. F. McDowell.....	C. W. Barnes.....	743,990 31
1911	St. Louis, Mo.....	" W. F. McDowell.....	C. W. Barnes.....	939,257 55
1912	Baltimore, Md.....	" W. F. McDowell.....	C. W. Barnes.....	837,224 49
1913	Topeka, Kan.....	" W. F. McDowell.....	C. W. Barnes.....	911,837 43
1914	Buffalo, N. Y.....	" W. F. McDowell.....	C. W. Barnes.....	*1,096,228 85
1915	Los Angeles, Cal.....	" W. F. McDowell.....	C. W. Barnes.....	931,780 67
Total since organization.....				\$16,057,465 94

*\$163 795. Bequest and gifts of Mrs. Francesca Nast Gamble.

**OFFICERS
OF THE
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**

PRESIDENT EMERITUS.

MRS. CYRUS D. FOSS, 5940 Woodbine Ave., Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRESIDENT.

MRS. WILLIAM FRASER McDOWELL, 1936 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

MRS. AMOS WILLIAMS PATTEN, 2019 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

SECRETARY.

MRS. CHARLES WESLEY BARNES, 511 Greenup St., Covington, Ky.

TREASURER.

MISS FLORENCE HOOPER, Room 30, 10 South St., Baltimore, Md.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

MISS FLORENCE L. NICHOLS, 53 Arlington St., Lynn, Mass.

MRS. JOHN M. CORNELL, } Room 715, 150 Fifth Ave.,
MISS ELIZABETH R. BENDER, Assistant, } New York City.

MISS CARRIE JAY CARNAHAN, } Shady Ave. and Walnut St., E., E. Pittsburg, Pa.
MISS JULIET KNOX, Assistant, } Ben Avon, Pa.

MRS. E. D. HUNTLEY, Washington Grove, Md.

MRS. ROLLA L. THOMAS, { 792 E. McMillan St., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MISS E. L. SINCLAIR, } 328 S. Douglass Ave., Springfield, Ill.

MRS. J. M. AVANN, Assistant, } 810 Jackson St., Gary, Ind.

MRS. WILLIAM B. THOMPSON, Route 7, Osceola, Iowa.

MRS. FREDERICK F. LINDSAY, { 25 Seymour Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

MISS ELLA M. WATSON, 1701 S. Seventeenth St., Lincoln, Neb.

MRS. S. FRANK JOHNSON, 273 S. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

MRS. ALBERT N. FISHER, Alexandra Court, Portland, Ore.

ASSOCIATE SECRETARIES.

MISS CLEMENTINA BUTLER, 229 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
MRS. ADDISON W. HAYES, 22 Madison Ave., Madison, N. J.
MISS EMMA A. FOWLER, 722 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MRS. JOHN T. KING, 1425 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.
MRS. JOHN MITCHELL, 1353 Lakeland Ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, O.
MRS. JOSEPH N. REED, 541 Broadway, Benton Harbor, Mich.
MRS. W. M. DUDLEY, 805 North B. St., Indianola, Iowa.
MRS. GEORGE D. TAYLOR, 4216 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
MISS VIOLA A. TROUTMAN, 1603 N. Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.
MRS. BELLE T. ANDERSON, 1740 W. 22d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS. URI SEELEY, 562 East Fifty-sixth St., N., Portland, Ore.

GENERAL SECRETARIES.

German Work in United States and Europe.—MISS LOUISE C. ROTHWEILER, 1190 South Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio.
Swedish Work.—MISS HELEN BACKLUND, 2919 Randolph St., Lincoln, Neb.
Young People's Work.—MRS. DAVID C. COOK, 105 N. Gifford St., Elgin, Ill.
Assistant Secretary of Young People's Work.—MISS FRANCES HUNTINGTON, University Place, Lincoln, Neb.
Children's Work.—MRS. LUCIE F. HARRISON, 714 Locust St., Pasadena, Cal.

EDITORS OF PERIODICALS.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND.

MISS ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP, 77 Crescent St., Waltham, Mass.

DER FRAUEN MISSIONS FREUND.

MISS AMALIA M. ACHARD, 323 Perry St., Elgin, Ill.

CHILDREN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND.

MRS. O. W. SCOTT, 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE STUDY.

MRS. GEORGE W. ISHAM, 2209 Second Ave., Kearney, Neb.

GENERAL LITERATURE.

MISS ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP, 77 Crescent St., Waltham, Mass.

PUBLISHER.

MISS ANNIE G. BAILEY, 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

SECRETARY OF GENERAL OFFICE.

MISS KATHARINE LEDYARD HILL,
Room 710, 150 Fifth Ave., New York.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENTS, FIELD CORRESPONDENTS, AND TREASURERS IN FOREIGN FIELDS.

NORTH INDIA.

Official Correspondent—Miss Ella M. Watson.
Field Correspondent—Miss Jessie Peters, Moradabad, India.
Field Treasurer—Miss Anne E. Lawson, Cawnpore, India.

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Official Correspondent—Miss Ella M. Watson.
Field Correspondent—Miss Melva Livermore, Ghaziabad, India.
Field Treasurer—Miss Anne E. Lawson, Cawnpore, India.

SOUTH INDIA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. A. N. Fisher.
Field Correspondent—Miss Elizabeth J. Wells, Vikarabad, India.
Field Treasurer—Miss Catherine Wood, Hyderabad, Deccan, India.

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. Wm. B. Thompson.
Field Correspondent—Mrs. F. R. Felt, Nagpur, India.
Field Treasurer—Mrs. Alma H. Holland, Jabalpur, India.

BOMBAY.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. A. N. Fisher.
Field Correspondent—Miss Cora Morgan, Godhra, India.
Field Treasurer—Miss Margaret D. Crouse, Bombay, India.

BENGAL.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. S. F. Johnson.
Field Correspondent—Miss Katherine Blair, Tamluk, India.
Field Treasurer—Miss Hilda Swan, Pakur, India.

BURMA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. Wm. B. Thompson.
Field Correspondent—Miss Roxanna Mellinger, 1 Lancaster Road, Rangoon
Burma.
Field Treasurer—Miss Hazel Orcutt, Thandaung, via Toungoo, Burma.

MALAYSIA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. F. F. Lindsay.
Field Correspondent—Miss Katharine E. Jackson, 25 Wallich St., Singapore.
Field Treasurer—Miss Mary E. Olsen, Neil Road, Singapore, Straits Settlements.

PHILIPPINES.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. F. F. Lindsay.
Field Correspondent—Miss M. M. Crabtree, 906 Rizal St., Manila, P. I.
Field Treasurer—Miss M. M. Decker, Harris Memorial Training School,
906 Rizal St., Manila, P. I.

NORTH CHINA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. J. M. Avann.
Field Correspondent—Miss Ella Glover, Changli, China.
Field Treasurer—Mrs. C. M. Jewell, Peking, China.
Acting Field Treasurer—Miss Gertrude Gilman, Peking, China.

CENTRAL CHINA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. John M. Cornell.
Field Correspondent—Miss Mary G. Kesslar, Nanking, China.
Field Treasurer—Miss Jean Loomis, Nanking, China.

KIANGSI MISSION.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. John M. Cornell.
Field Correspondent—Miss Clara E. Merrill, Kiukiang, China.
Field Treasurer—Miss Clara E. Merrill, Kiukiang, China.

WEST CHINA.

Official Correspondent—Miss E. L. Sinclair.
Field Correspondent—Miss Helen Galloway, Suining, China.
Field Treasurer—Miss Alice Brethorst, Tzechow, via Hankow, China.

FOOCHOW.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. E. D. Huntley.
Field Correspondent—Miss Elizabeth M. Strow, Foochow, China.
Field Treasurer—Miss Elizabeth M. Strow, Foochow, China.

HINGHUA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. E. D. Huntley.
Field Correspondent—Miss Grace McClurg, Hinghua, China.
Field Treasurer—Miss Althea M. Todd, Hinghua, via Foochow, China.

KOREA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. R. L. Thomas.
Field Correspondent—Miss Lulu A. Miller, Chemulpo, Korea.
Field Treasurer—Miss Lulu E. Frey, Seoul, Korea.

EAST JAPAN.

Official Correspondent—Miss Florence L. Nichols.
Field Correspondent—Miss Augusta Dickerson, Hakodate, Japan.
Field Treasurer—Miss Ella Hewitt, Sendai, Japan.

WEST JAPAN.

Official Correspondent—Miss Florence L. Nichols.
Field Correspondent—Miss Mary E. Melton, Nagasaki, Japan.
Field Treasurer—Miss Lola M. Kidwell, Nagasaki, Japan.

MEXICO.

Official Correspondent—Miss Carrie J. Carnahan.
Field Correspondent—Miss Helen Hewitt, Pachuca, Mexico.
Treasurer During War Emergencies—Miss Florence Hooper, Room 30, 10
South St., Baltimore, Md.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Official Correspondent—Miss Carrie J. Carnahan.

Field Treasurers—Argentina, S. A.—Miss Grace Barstow, Calle Camacua 282, Flores, Buenos Aires. Peru—Mr. Milton Longshare, Calle Colon 115, Callao, Peru.

Field Correspondent for Southern South America—Miss C. B. Rubright, Calle Camacua 282, Flores, Buenos Aires, S. A.

BULGARIA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. F. F. Lindsay.

Field Correspondent—Miss Kate B. Blackburn, Lovetch, Bulgaria.

Treasurer During War Emergency—Miss Florence Hooper, Room 30, 10 South Street, Baltimore, Md.

ITALY.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. F. F. Lindsay.

Field Correspondent—Miss Llewellyn, Crandon Institute, Villa Albani, Porta Salaria, Rome, Italy.

Treasurer During War Emergency—Miss Florence Hooper, Room 30, 10 South Street, Baltimore, Md.

NORTH AFRICA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. S. F. Johnson.

Field Correspondent—Miss A. Dora Welch, Les Aiglons, El Biar, Algiers, North Africa.

Field Treasurer—Miss A. Dora Welch, Les Aiglons, El Biar, Algiers, North Africa.

RHODESIA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. S. F. Johnson.

Field Correspondent—Mrs. A. L. Buchwalter, Old Umtali, Rhodesia, Africa.

Field Treasurer—Mrs. A. L. Buchwalter, Umtassi, Private Bag, Umtali, Rhodesia, Africa.

WEST AFRICA.

Official Correspondent—Mrs. S. F. Johnson.

Field Correspondent—Miss Cilicia Cross, Quessua, Melange, Angola, Africa.

Field Treasurer—Miss Cilicia Cross, Quessua, Melange, Angola, Africa.

GERMAN WORK IN EUROPE.

Official Correspondent—Miss Louise C. Rothweiler.

Treasurer During War Emergency—Miss Florence Hooper, Room 30, 10 South St., Baltimore, Md.

THE FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

The President of the Society and the Corresponding Secretaries of the several Branches constitute the Foreign Department.

All communications concerning the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in the interim of the General Executive Committee, should be addressed to the Secretary of this department, Miss Ella M. Watson, 1701 S. 17th St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT.

The Vice-President of the Society and the Associate Secretaries of the several Branches constitute the Home Department.

All communications concerning the Home Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in the interim of the General Executive Committee, should be addressed to the Secretary of this department, Mrs. F. H. Sheets, 1930 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES OF HOME DEPARTMENT.

Young People's, Students' and Children's Work—New England, Pacific, Des Moines.

Literature and Publications—Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Cincinnati.

General Office—New York, Baltimore, Topeka.

Foreign-Speaking Conferences—Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Columbia River.

Training Schools—Pacific, Northwestern.

Interdenominational—New York, New England, Columbia River.

Forward Movement—Topeka, Pacific, Northwestern.

Tithing—Columbia River, Minneapolis, Des Moines.

Publicity—Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New England.

Finance—Baltimore, Minneapolis. Miss Lodge and Mrs. Edward Graham.

Territorial—Secretary of Home Department, Topeka, Miss Bender and Mrs. W. I. Haven.

By-laws—Northwestern, Baltimore, Secretary of Home Department.

Miscellaneous—Des Moines, Philadelphia.

Extension Work—Mrs. Belle T. Anderson, 1740 West 22d St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Secretary of Home Department—Mrs. F. H. Sheets, 1930 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

**OFFICERS AND DELEGATES
OF THE
GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE
WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
1915.**

**PRESIDENT EMERITUS.
MRS. CYRUS D. FOSS.**

**PRESIDENT.
MRS. WILLIAM FRASER McDOWELL.**

**VICE-PRESIDENT.
MRS. AMOS WILLIAMS PATTEN.**

**RECORDING SECRETARY.
MRS. CHARLES WESLEY BARNES.**

**TREASURER.
MISS FLORENCE HOOPER.**

**NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.
MISS FLORENCE L. NICHOLS. MISS CLEMENTINA BUTLER. MRS. CHARLES
PARKHURST. MRS. I. H. PACKARD.**

**NEW YORK BRANCH.
MRS. JOHN M. CORNELL. MRS. ADDISON W. HAYES. MRS. ROBERT
MOORE. MRS. D. S. DAVIS.**

**PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.
MISS CARRIE J. CARNAHAN. MISS SUSAN C. LODGE. MRS. V. COLLINS.
MISS CARRIE PURDY.**

**BALTIMORE BRANCH.
MRS. ELIAS D. HUNTLEY. MRS. JOHN T. KING. MRS. W. E. MOORE.
MRS. W. E. BEALL.**

**CINCINNATI BRANCH.
MRS. R. L. THOMAS. MRS. JOHN T. MITCHELL. MRS. S. B. SALMONS.
MRS. F. T. ENDERIS.**

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH.

MISS E. L. SINCLAIR. MRS. JOSEPH N. REED. MRS. E. A. THOMSON.
 MRS. J. L. HUPPERT.

DES MOINES BRANCH.

MRS. WM. B. THOMPSON. MRS. W. M. DUDLEY. MISS KATE E. MOSS.
 MRS. T. A. CORKEN.

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

MRS. FREDERICK F. LINDSAY. MRS. GEORGE D. TAYLOR. MRS. M. P.
 HATFIELD. MRS. E. H. COBB.

TOPEKA BRANCH.

MISS ELLA M. WATSON. MISS VIOLA A. TROUTMAN. MRS. J. R. MADISON.
 MRS. LYDIA ANDREW.

PACIFIC BRANCH.

MRS. S. FRANK JOHNSON. MRS. BELLE T. ANDERSON. MISS SADIE
 NICHOLS. MRS. E. P. DENNETT.

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH.

MRS. ALBERT N. FISHER. MRS. URI SEELEY. MISS NETTIE M.
 WHITNEY. MRS. W. M. ERSKINE.

SECRETARY OF GERMAN WORK.

MISS LOUISE C. ROTHWEILER.

SECRETARY OF SWEDISH WORK.

MISS HELEN BACKLUND.

SECRETARY OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

MRS. DAVID C. COOK.

SECRETARY OF CHILDREN'S WORK.

MRS. LUCIE F. HARRISON.

COMMITTEES FOR 1916.

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

MRS. W. F. McDOWELL, Chairman, 1936 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.
MISS ELLA M. WATSON, Secretary, 1701 S. 17th St., Lincoln, Neb.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

MRS. A. W. PATTEN, Chairman, 2019 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
MRS. F. H. SHEETS, Secretary, 1930 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

COMMITTEE ON BY-LAWS.

MRS. C. W. BARNES. MRS. JOHN LEGG. MRS. S. J. HERBEN.
 MISS FLORENCE HOOPER. MRS. JOS. N. REED.

COMMITTEE ON REAL ESTATE AND TITLES.

MISS PAULINE J. WALDEN, Chairman, 270 Grant St., Pasadena, Cal.
MRS. CYRUS D. FOSS. MISS FLORENCE HOOPER.

COMMITTEE ON GENERAL OFFICE.

MRS J. E. LEAYCRAFT, Chairman. MRS. CYRUS D. FOSS. MRS. F. M. HOYT.
MISS CARRIE J. CARNAHAN. MRS. ADDISON W. HAYES.

COMMITTEE ON RETIREMENT FUND.

MISS ELIZABETH F. PIERCE, Chairman, "The Portner," Washington, D. C.
MRS. C. D. FOSS. MRS. E. D. NORTH. MRS. T. S. LIPPY.

MISS ELLA CARNAHAN. MISS FLORENCE HOOPER. MRS. J. F. KEATOR.
MRS. O. N. TOWNSEND. MRS. CLAUDE S. MOORE.

GENERAL COUNSELOR.

ALBERT C. TOLSON, 82 Gunther Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

**AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS OF THE GENERAL TREASURER AND OF THE
TREASURER OF RETIREMENT FUND.**

MR. WILMER BLACK, Baltimore, Md.

AUDITORS OF GENERAL OFFICE.

MRS. W. I. HAVEN. MRS. F. M. NORTH.

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE.

MISS ELIZABETH C. NORTHP. MRS. O. W. SCOTT. MRS. DAVID C. COOK.
MRS. MARY ISHAM. MRS. FRANK MASON NORTH. MISS ANNIE G. BAILEY.

**MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ON UNITED STUDY
FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.**

MRS. FRANK MASON NORTH.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE.

MRS. WILLIAM BOYD.

STUDENT SECRETARY.

MRS. MARY CARR CURTIS, Salem, Ohio.

**REPRESENTATIVES TO THE TERRITORIAL COMMISSIONS OF FEDERATION.
Division with Headquarters at**

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. George B. Smyth, 2509 Hurst Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

CHICAGO—Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Princeton, Ill.

NASHVILLE—Mrs. A. J. Clarke, Wheeling, W. Va.

NEW YORK—Mrs. W. I. Haven, 25 Fernwood Road, Summit, N. J.

MEMBER OF THE GENERAL ADVISORY COMMISSION ON FEDERATION.

MRS. W. I. HAVEN, 25 Fernwood Road, Summit, N. J.

JUBILEE COMMISSIONERS.

MRS. J. F. FISHER, Cleveland, O. MRS. O. N. TOWNSEND, Zanesville, O.

TERRITORY EMBRACED IN THE ELEVEN BRANCHES.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH—New England States.

NEW YORK BRANCH—New York and New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH—Pennsylvania and Delaware.

BALTIMORE BRANCH—Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and the Canal Zone.

CINCINNATI BRANCH—Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

DES MOINES BRANCH—Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH—Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

TOPEKA BRANCH—Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Sweden.

PACIFIC BRANCH—California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH—Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

PROGRAM.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915.

MORNING.

MRS. WILLIAM FRASER McDOWELL, Presiding.

- | | | |
|------|--|-------------------------------------|
| 9.00 | Devotional Service..... | MISS CARRIE JAY CARNAHAN |
| | Roll Call. | |
| | Seating Delegates. | |
| | Financial Report..... | MISS FLORENCE HOOPER |
| | Jubilee Announcement..... | MRS. AMOS W. PATTEN, Vice-President |
| | Review of the Year..... | MRS. McDOWELL |
| | Address..... | BISHOP FRANK W. WARNE, India |
| | Introduction of Furloughed and New Missionaries. | |
| | Local Rally Contest. | |
| | Presentation of Literature. | |
| | Announcements, including the Executive Daily. | |
| | Introduction of Special Guests. | |
| | Benediction. | |

AFTERNOON.

- | | | |
|------|--|------------------------|
| 2.00 | Holy Communion, in charge of BISHOP FRANK W. WARNE AND DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS. | |
| 3.00 | Memorial Service..... | MRS. PATTEN, Presiding |
| | Address..... | MRS. ROLLA L. THOMAS |
| | Solo..... | MR. JOHN P. HILLIS |

Missionaries:

MRS. OLIVE WHITING BISHOP MISS ELIZABETH M. RUDDICK MISS SARAH A. EASTON
--

- 4.00 Retirement Fund.....MISS ELIZABETH F. PIERCE, Presiding
Treasurer's Report.....MISS FLORENCE HOOOPER
Address.....REV. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, D.D., LL.D.

EVENING

- | | | |
|------|--|-----------------------------|
| 7.15 | Organ Prelude..... | M. SIBLEY PEASE |
| | MRS. EDWIN R. GRAHAM, Presiding. | |
| 7.30 | Devotional Service..... | DR. W. E. TILROE |
| | Special Music..... | CHOIR WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH |
| | Moving pictures of Scenes in North Africa. | |
| 8.30 | Lecture—Islam as I Saw it in North Africa, | MRS. LENA LEONARD FISHER |

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

MORNING.

- 9.00 Devotional Service..... NEW YORK BRANCH
Roll Call.
Minutes.
Appointment of Committees.
Presentation of Memorials.

Present
Reports:

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| General Office..... | MISS HILL |
| Young People's Work..... | MRS. COOK |
| The Young Woman in College..... | MRS. BOYD |
| Student Work..... | MRS. CURTIS |
| Equipment for the King's Business..... | MRS. O. N. TOWNSEND |
| Discussion. | |
| Survey of Foreign Work supplemented by Missionaries: | |
| Central and Kiangsi Conferences, China..... | MRS. CORNELL |
| Presentation of Literature. | |
| Announcements. | |
| Introductions. | |
| Benediction. | |

AFTERNOON.

- 2.00 MRS. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Presiding.
 Quiet Hour.....BISHOP FRANK W. WARNE
"He who saveth his time from prayer shall lose it; he that loseth his time in communion with God shall find it in blessing."

3.00 Student Hour.....MRS. WILLIAM BOYD, Presiding
 Music.....Chorus from UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
 Address, "Student Work in China".....SHIH E-SEN MEI YU
 (DR. MARY STONE).....University of Michigan, '96

4.30 Demonstration by Missionaries.....Korea Evangelistic Work

MRS. ROBERT SHARP
MISS HANNAH SCHARPFF
MISS RUTH E. BENEDICT

EVENING

- | | | |
|------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7.15 | Organ Recital..... | Mrs. C. F. REICHE |
| 7.30 | Processional. | |
| | Devotional Service..... | MISS LULU HEACOCK |
| | Young People's Rally..... | Mrs. D. C. COOK, Presiding |
| | Moving Pictures of Scenes in China. | |
| | Address..... | MISS JENNIE V. HUGHES |

(See Special Program)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

MORNING.

- 9.00 Devotional Service..... DES MOINES BRANCH
 Roll Call.
 Minutes.
 Reports:
 Woman's Missionary Friend..... MISS NORTHUP
 Der Frauen Missions Freund..... MISS ACHARD
 Junior Missionary Friend..... MRS. SCOTT
 The Study..... MRS. ISHAM
 General Literature..... MISS NORTHUP
 Publication Office..... MISS BAILEY
 Committee on General Office..... MRS. LEAYCRAFT
 Children's Work..... MRS. HARRISON
 "Her children rise up and call her blessed."
 Survey of Foreign Work supplemented by Missionaries:
 North and West China..... MRS. AVANN, MISS SINCLAIR
 Foochow and Hinghua..... MRS. HUNTER
 Africa..... MRS. JOHNSON
 Presentation of Literature.
 Announcements.
 Introductions.
 Benediction.

AFTERNOON.

- 2.00 Children's Rally, in charge of Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, assisted by all the Missionaries.
 3.30 Automobile Ride.

EVENING.

- 7.30 Informal Reception in Chamber of Commerce Building, 128 South Broadway.
 The City's Welcome..... CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 Response..... MRS. O. N. TOWNSEND

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915.

MORNING.

- 11.00 Services in all Methodist Churches, addressed by Bishops, Missionaries, and other special guests.

AFTERNOON.

- 3.00 Service of Commission for newly-appointed Missionaries.
 Welcome from the Society..... MISS ELLA M. WATSON
 Welcome from the Field..... MISS MARY E. SHANNON
 Why I Go..... Answer by each new Missionary
 THE CHARGE..... BISHOP WILLIAM F. McDOWELL, D.D., LL.D.
 (See Special Program)

EVENING.

- 7.15 Organ Prelude..... BRUCE GORDON KINGSLEY
 7.30 Forty-sixth Anniversary..... MRS. McDOWELL, Presiding
 Special Music..... Choir of TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
 Devotional Service.
 Report of the Year's Work..... MRS. CHARLES WESLEY BARNES
 Address—India..... BISHOP FRANK W. WARNE
 Offering.
 Hymn.
 Benediction.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

MORNING.

- | | | |
|-------|--|--|
| | MORNING. | |
| 9.00 | Devotional Service..... | COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH |
| | Roll Call. | |
| | Minutes. | |
| | Real Estate and Titles..... | MISS PAULINE J. WALDEN |
| | Survey of Foreign Work supplemented by Missionaries: | |
| | North and Northwest India..... | MISS WATSON |
| | South India and Bombay..... | MRS. FISHER |
| | Bengal..... | MRS. JOHNSON |
| | Central Provinces and Burma..... | MRS. THOMPSON |
| 11.30 | Greeting from Los Angeles Preachers' Meeting. | |
| | Presentation of Literature. | Introductions. |
| | Announcements. | Benediction. |
| | AFTERNOON. | |
| 2.00 | Quiet Hour..... | MRS. J. W. BASHFORD |
| | <i>"He who embraces in his prayer the widest circle of his fellow creatures is most in sympathy with the mind of God."</i> | |
| 3.00 | The Jubilee..... | MRS. O. N. TOWNSEND, Presiding |
| | Address—The Fields Afar..... | MISS JENNIE V. HUGHES |
| | Address—Jubilee Plans..... | MRS. LEONA LEONARD FISHER |
| 4.30 | Demonstration by Missionaries..... | India: Educational Work
ROXANA H. OLDRYD MARY E. SHANNON RACHEL C. CARR |

AFTERNOON

- | AFTERNOON. | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|---|
| 2.00 | Quiet Hour..... | MRS. J. W. BASHFORD
<i>"He who embraces in his prayer the widest circle of his fellow creatures is most in sympathy with the mind of God."</i> |
| 3.00 | The Jubilee..... | MRS. O. N. TOWNSEND, Presiding Address—The Fields Afar..... MISS JENNIE V. HUGHES Address—Jubilee Plans..... MRS. LEONA LEONARD FISHER |
| 4.30 | Demonstration by Missionaries..... | India: Educational Work
ROXANA H. OLDRYD MARY E. SHANNON RACHEL C. CARR |

EVENING.

- 6.00 Reception. EVENING.
6.30 Banquet at Hamburgers, corner of Eighth Street and Broadway.
Toastmaster..... BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES
(See Special Program)

NOTE.—We are unusually fortunate in that the Bishops, having closed their session at San Diego, have consented to be the guests of Pacific Branch at the banquet Monday evening, November 1, and will be present and speak at the session Tuesday morning, November 2.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.

MORNING.

- | | | |
|-------|--|--------------------------|
| | MORNING | |
| 9.00 | Devotional Service..... | PHILADELPHIA BRANCH |
| | Roll Call. | |
| | Minutes. | |
| | Zenana Paper..... | MISS HOOPER |
| | Survey of Foreign Work supplemented by Missionaries: | |
| | Japan..... | MISS NICHOLS |
| | Korea..... | MRS. THOMAS |
| 10.00 | Our Guests of Honor—The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. | |
| | Welcome..... | MRS. PATTEN |
| | Response..... | THE BISHOPS |
| 11.00 | Address—Milestones on the King's Highway,
Presentation of Literature. | MRS. LENA LEONARD FISHER |
| | Announcements. | |
| | Introductions. | |
| | Benediction. | |

AFTERNOON.

- | | | |
|------|---|---|
| 2.00 | Quiet Hour..... | MRS. AMOS W. PATTEN
<i>"Thou hast put gladness in my heart."</i> |
| 3.00 | Mrs. GEORGE B. SMYTH, Presiding.
Address—Thirty Years in India..... | MRS. ADA LEES |
| 4.00 | Address—The Forward Movement.....
Medical Work in China.....
IVA M. MILLER, M.D. ANNA D. GLOSS, M.D. ELLA M. LYON, M.D.
MINNIE STRYKER, M.D. | BISHOP T. S. HENDERSON
Demonstration by Missionaries
MARY STONE, M.D. |

EVENING.

- 7.15 Organ Prelude.
7.30 Mrs. H. E. SLOAN, Presiding.
Devotional Service.....REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D.
Music.....Quartette from WESLEY CHAPEL
Address.....REV. MATT S. HUGHES, D.D., LL.D.
"Not what we give, but what we share,".....MISS CLEMENTINA BUTLER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1915.

MORNING.

- 9.00 Devotional Service.....NORTHWESTERN BRANCH
Roll Call.
Minutes.
Election of General Officers.
Report of Committee on By-laws.
Retirement Fund.....MISS PIERCE
Survey of Foreign Work supplemented by Missionaries:
Europe.....MRS. LINDSAY
South America.....MISS CARNAHAN
Philippines.....MRS. LINDSAY
Deferred Reports of Committees.
Miscellaneous Business.
Report of Election.
Highways and Hedges.....MISS LAURA CHARNOCK
Presentation of Literature.
Announcements.
Introductions.
Benediction.

AFTERNOON.

- 2.00 Quiet Hour.....BISHOP WM. A. QUAYLE
"Prayerless giving will never evangelize the world."
Duet.....MR. AND MRS. L. S. GLEASON
3.00 MRS. T. W. LANE, Presiding.
The Neglected Continent—Africa.....MISS EMMA D. NOURSE
An Afflicted Nation—Mexico.....MISS LAURA TEMPLE
Address—The Call of the Orient, illustrated with Stereopticon,
MISS DAISY WOOD

EVENING.

- 7.15 Organ Prelude.
7.30 MRS. EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, Presiding.
Devotional Service.....MISS PAULINE J. WALDEN
Special Music.....CHOIR FIRST (GERMAN) M. E. CHURCH
Address.....BISHOP HOMER STUNTZ
"The Holy Supper is kept, indeed,
In whatso we share with another's need".....MRS. WILLIAM F. RICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915.

MORNING.

- 9.00 Devotional Service.....TOPEKA BRANCH
Roll Call.
Minutes.
Appointment of Standing Committees.
Survey of Foreign Work supplemented by Missionaries:
Malaysia.....MRS. LINDSAY
Mexico.....MISS CARNAHAN
Address—An Auxiliary Diagnosis.....MRS. LENNA LEONARD FISHER
Miscellaneous Business.
Appropriations.

CLOSING SERVICE.

MRS. W. F. McDOWELL, in Charge.

OFFICIAL MINUTES
OF THE
General Executive Committee
OF THE
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Methodist Episcopal Church.

Forty-Sixth Session.

Thursday, October 28, 1915.

The Forty-sixth Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened in Trinity auditorium, Los Angeles, California, Thursday, October 28, 1915, and was called to order by the President, Mrs. William Fraser McDowell, at nine o'clock.

After singing Hymn No. 1, "O, for a thousand tongues to sing," Bishop Warne led in the opening prayer. The devotional service was conducted by Miss Carrie Jay Carnahan, Corresponding Secretary of the Philadelphia Branch. She announced the hymn, No. 186, "I worship thee, O Holy Ghost," and while the audience with bowed heads silently joined in prayer, she mentioned the many causes for which prayer should be made. The service closed with a portion of Hymn 196, "Breathe on me, breath of God."

The roll was called; five General Officers and forty-four Secretaries and delegates responded. The seating of the delegates followed, and Mrs. O'Neal, for many years Corresponding Secretary of the Pacific Branch, was invited to a seat on the platform.

The financial report for the year was presented by the General Treasurer, Miss Florence Hooper, and was as follows:

Receipts for the year, October 1, 1914, to October 1, 1915—

New England Branch	\$54,819	88
New York Branch	115,673	00
Philadelphia Branch	91,936	52
Baltimore Branch	28,461	92
Cincinnati Branch	115,760	67
Northwestern Branch	223,634	01
Des Moines Branch	91,024	13
Minneapolis Branch	45,092	50

Topeka Branch	76,049	78
Pacific Branch	51,337	00
Columbia River Branch	21,481	70
Total from Branches	\$915,271	11
Retirement Fund (not included above)	\$6,822	36
Zenana Paper Fund	934	10
Student Work	1,325	00
Legacies	1,928	10
Francesca Nast Gamble Fund for Education of Medical Candidates	5,500	00
Grand Total	\$931,780	67

A decrease of \$164,448.18, almost the amount of the special gifts received last year from Mrs. Gamble (\$163,795), shows that the regular work of the Society has kept up to its usual high standard in this year of financial depression.

The expense of administration, including that of the Branches, has been a little more than five per cent of the receipts. For the General Society the expense of administration has amounted to \$8,316.84, less than one per cent. The report was accepted.

After the hymn, No. 177, "Hark, ten thousand harps and voices," Mrs. Bishop Bashford and Mrs. F. H. Sheets, Recording Secretary of the Home Department, were invited to seats upon the platform.

Mrs. A. W. Patten, Vice-President, who launched the Jubilee Campaign at last year's meeting, gave an enthusiastic talk concerning it. She urged that the last woman of Methodism shall be interested in this campaign. Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher and Mrs. O. N. Townsend, Jubilee Commissioners, were introduced, and Mrs. Fisher made an earnest plea that the Jubilee shall come first in our thoughts for the next four years. The Jubilee hymn, No. 654, was sung.

Mrs. W. F. McDowell, the President, gave a discriminating review of the progress of our missionary work during the last year. She touched upon the difficulties resulting from the war and affecting, more or less, all of our Foreign Conferences, and yet word comes of schools and churches filled to overflowing. Our various lines of work in the homeland are moving steadily forward, and union enterprises in the foreign fields are established facts. She closed her address by quoting the statement, "The whole world is now open to Christianity."

The hymn, "The Kingdom is Coming," was sung, and the hostesses for the day, the women of the First Church of Los Angeles, presented Mrs. McDowell with a great bunch of golden chrysanthemums. A motion was made that the review be published in the first number of the *Executive Daily*, but upon an amendment offered by Mrs. McDowell, it was referred to the Home Department for consideration as to publication.

Bishop Frank W. Warne delivered an able address on the love of Christ as the only all-conquering missionary inspiration.

Missionaries on furlough and newly appointed missionaries were

introduced by the Corresponding Secretaries of their respective Branches as follows:

New England Branch:

Miss Mary Beiler, from Korea.
Miss Effie Young, from China.
Miss Inez D. Mason, for India.

New York Branch:

Miss Christine Lawson, from India.
Miss Jennie Hughes, from China.
Miss Mabel Woodruff, from China.
Miss Ella Shaw, from China.
Miss Ruth Benedict, from Korea.
Miss Laura Temple, from Mexico.

Philadelphia Branch:

Miss Carrie Purdy, from Mexico.
Miss Anna B. Slate, from Japan.
Miss Elsie Ross, from India.
Miss Alice McClellan, for Burma.

Cincinnati Branch:

Miss Grace Davis, from India.
Miss Bertha Charles, from Philippines.
Miss Elizabeth Alexander, from Japan.
Miss Ruth Hyneman, for India.

Northwestern Branch:

Miss Lena L. Salmon, from Philippine Islands.
Dr. Anna D. Gloss, from China.
Miss Hulda Haenig, from Korea.
Miss Emma Barber, from India.
Miss Myra A. Jaquet, from China.
Miss Hannah Scharpf, from Korea.
Miss Margaret Landrum, from India.
Dr. Ellen Lyon, from China.
Miss Emma D. Nourse, from Africa.
Miss Kate Blackburn and Miss Dora Davis, from Bulgaria.
Miss Anna Agnes Abbott, from India.
Miss Nell Beggs, from China.
Miss Edith Boggess, for India.
Miss Jennie L. Ball, for India.
Miss Marie Adams, Miss Bell Castle, Miss Clara Sauer, and Miss Mary Anna Tschudy, for China.
Miss Carrie Peckham, for Japan.
Miss Bessie C. Salmon, for Korea.
Miss Ida Westcott, for Malaysia.

Des Moines Branch:

Miss Anna E. Lawson, Miss Laura Bobenhouse, Miss Ada Lauck,
and Miss Daisy Wood, from India.
Miss Mabel Allen, Miss Ella Manning, Miss Gertrude Tyler, Dr.
Agnes Edmonds, and Dr. Mary Stone, from China.
Miss Valeria Secor, from Burma.
Miss Enola Eno, Miss Anna Miller, Miss Elizabeth Turner, for India.
Miss Mabel Nowlin, for China.

Miss Roby, for Korea.
Miss Ella Hatch, for South America.

Minneapolis Branch:

Miss Ada Pugh, from Malaysia.
Miss V. Shute, for India.
Miss Eva Nelson (accepted, but not yet appointed).

Topeka Branch:

Miss Mary Shannon, from Burma.
Miss Roxanna Oldroyd, Miss Minnie Gabrielson, Miss Mary Richmond, Miss Isabel McKnight, from India.
Miss Ruth Warrington, Miss Bertha Wheat, Miss Mary E. Sutherland, and Miss Edith Calkins, for India.
Miss Edith Abel, for China.

Pacific Branch:

Miss Elizabeth Parkes, from the Philippines.
Miss Grace Wythe, from Japan.
Miss Bertha Ricchers and Miss Elizabeth Marvin, for China.
Miss Ellison Bodley, for Japan.

Columbia River Branch:

Miss Lura Hefty and Dr. Iva Miller, from China.

"I love to tell the story" was sung, the general audience, the missionaries, and a group of college girls from the University of Southern California singing the verses in turn. This was followed by "Jesus, Saviour, pilot me," sung as a solo by Miss Daisy Wood. Mrs. McDowell led in a short prayer.

Mrs. S. F. Johnson conducted the report of the Local Rally Contest. Twenty dollars, a life membership, had been offered to the Auxiliary having the largest percentage of its membership in attendance at this first session, and also to the one having the largest delegation. The winners were announced as follows: from the Fresno District, the Raisin City Auxiliary for the largest per cent, and the Fresno Auxiliary for the largest delegation; from the Los Angeles District, Arlington Auxiliary, and First Church of Los Angeles; Pasadena District, El Monte Auxiliary, and First Church of Pasadena; Southern District of German Conference, Hollywood Auxiliary, and First Church of Los Angeles Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mary Isham presented the *Executive Daily*, and Miss Elizabeth Northup, the missionary literature.

The reporters for the church papers were announced as follows:

Zion's Herald, Miss Florence Nichols.
New York Advocate, Mrs. Robert Moore.
Northern Advocate, Mrs. D. W. Davies.
Pittsburgh Advocate, Miss Carrie Purdy.
Methodist (Baltimore), Mrs. William E. Moore.
Advocate Journal, Mrs. Frank E. Enderis.
Epworth Herald, Mrs. E. R. Graham.
Northwestern Advocate, Mrs. A. W. Patten.
Iowa Methodist, Miss Kate Moss.
Swedish Papers, Miss Helen Backlund.

Central Advocate, Mrs. George Isham.
California Advocate, Mrs. E. P. Dennett.
Independent, Miss Sadie Nichols.
Pacific Advocate, Miss Nettie M. Whitney.
Christliche Apologete, Mrs. F. T. Enderis.
Christian Herald, Mrs. William F. Rice.
Norwegian-Danish Papers, Mrs. G. D. Taylor.
Western Christian Advocate, Mrs. S. B. Salmon.

After announcements, the following persons were introduced: The Rev. Dr. Locke, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles; Mrs. Locke, and the Rev. Dr. Peck, Superintendent of the Los Angeles District. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Bishop Warne, and the session adjourned.

Memorial Service.

The memorial service was held Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, the Vice-President of the Society, Mrs. A. W. Patten, presiding. After singing the hymn, "O God, our help in ages past," Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison read as the Scripture lesson a portion of the fourteenth chapter of John, and led in an earnest prayer. Two verses of Hymn 482, "Jesus, Saviour, pilot me," were sung, and while the audience was standing, Mrs. Patten pronounced the names of those who had died during the year. They were:

MRS. OLIVE WHITING BISHOP,
MISS ELIZABETH M. RUDDICK,
MISS SARAH A. EASTON.

Mrs. Rolla Thomas, in an eloquent address, paid tribute to their work, briefly reviewing their lives in foreign lands.

Mr. John P. Hillis sang effectively, "Crossing the bar," and later in the service, "I shall be satisfied." The service closed with the benediction of the Society, Mrs. Dora Schoonmaker Soper, who went to Tokyo, Japan, forty-one years ago, joining with Mrs. Patten in leading the recitation.

Friday, October 29.

The session opened at nine o'clock, Mrs. William Fraser McDowell presiding. Hymn 210, "Glorious things of thee are spoken," was sung, and the devotional service was conducted by the New York Branch delegation. Mrs. Addison W. Hayes, the Associate Secretary, announced Hymn No. 2, "Come, Thou almighty King," which was sung, and followed by Hymn No. 1. The subject of the hour was praise, and the Scripture lesson consisted of verses of praise recited by the members of the New York delegation. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Robert Moore, and the service closed with Hymn No. 9, "Let all on earth their voices raise."

The roll was called and five General Officers and forty-eight delegates and Secretaries responded, not a single member being absent. The minutes of the Thursday morning session were read and approved. The ad interim report from the Home Department was presented by Mrs. F. H. Sheets, Secretary, and was accepted. (See printed report of Home Department.)

After Hymn No. 93, "Holy Spirit, faithful Guide," the following reports were presented and referred to the Home Department: On General Office, by Miss Katharine L. Hill, Office Secretary; on the German Work, by Miss Louise Rothweiler, Secretary; on Young People's Work, by Mrs. D. C. Cook, Secretary; and on Student Work, by Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, Secretary. Mrs. Bishop Henderson sang effectively the beautiful selection, "In the Garden."

Mr. Donahue, Candidate Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, was introduced, and spoke briefly of his work. Mrs. Bishop Thirkield was introduced, and brought loving greetings from the Woman's Home Missionary Society, of which she is the President and which has recently closed its annual meeting, held in Seattle, Washington.

After a verse of "Praise the Saviour, all ye nations," Mrs. O. N. Townsend, one of the Jubilee Commissioners, led in consideration of "Equipment for the King's business." The necessities for success in this missionary work are, first, the right spirit, discussed by Mrs. Townsend; second, information, by Miss Northup; third, money, by Mrs. E. R. Graham; fourth, missionaries, by Miss Watson; fifth, prayer, by Mrs. L. R. Thomas. Mrs. Johnson, Miss Troutman, Miss Lodge, and Miss Butler spoke to various phases of the general subject, and Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher stated that the greatest need in the opening of this second year of the Jubilee campaign is that the conviction of responsibility for the salvation of the world should rest upon Methodist women. As a fitting close to the discussion Mrs. McDowell quoted, "God does not anoint plans, He anoints people."

The survey of foreign work was next in order, and Central and Kiangsi Conferences, China, were presented by Mrs. J. M. Cornell, the Official Correspondent. Miss Ella Shaw, Miss Nell Beggs, Miss Woodruff, Miss Hughes, and Dr. Mary Stone, missionaries, each spoke briefly on the various lines of work, and Miss Riechers was introduced as a new missionary for this part of China.

Miss Elizabeth Pierce presented the missionary literature; announcements were made, and visitors introduced as follows: The Rev. Dr. Beiler, father of Miss Mary Beiler, our missionary; the Rev. Dr. Johnson, Superintendent of the Japanese Missions on the Coast; the Rev. A. Ray Moore, Superintendent of the Pasadena District, and fourteen ministers from the Pasadena District. The various committees of arrangements for this meeting were also presented.

The doxology was sung, the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Soper, and the session adjourned.

Saturday Morning, October 30.

Session opened at nine o'clock, Mrs. McDowell presiding. Hymn No. 22, "Come, ye that love the Lord," was sung, and the Des Moines Branch delegation conducted the devotional services, under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Dudley, the Associate Secretary. Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Branch Treasurer, announced Hymn No. 37, "Jesus, where'er Thy people meet"; Dr. Mary Stone read as a Scripture lesson selections regarding the healing power of the gospel; Dr. Agnes Edmonds, of West China, led in prayer, and Mrs. Pichereau, Secretary of the Iowa Conference, announced Hymn No. 128, "We may not climb the heavenly steeps."

The roll was called, three General Officers and forty-six delegates and Secretaries responding. The minutes of Friday morning's session were read and approved. Mrs. A. W. Patten took the chair, and Miss Ella M. Watson presented a report from the Foreign Department, which was accepted. (See printed report of Foreign Department.)

The following Committees were appointed: On Nominations—Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. John T. King, and Mrs. E. A. Thomson; Memorials—Miss Susan C. Lodge, Miss Kate Moss, and Mrs. Charles Parkhurst; Resolutions, Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. W. N. Erskine.

Memorials were presented by the Cincinnati Branch, as follows: first, concerning perpetual membership; referred to the Committee on Memorials. Second, concerning uniform methods of reporting for Conference Treasurers; referred to the Committee on Memorials. Third, concerning a petition from Dr. Byssche regarding the establishment by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of an orphanage at Grenoble, France; referred to the Foreign Department. Fourth, concerning a change in Article IV of the Constitution of Auxiliary Societies; referred to the By-law Committee. Fifth, concerning complete Conference organization; referred to the Home Department.

After Hymn No. 334, "My faith looks up to thee," the following reports were presented: on *Woman's Missionary Friend*, by Miss Elizabeth Northup, Editor; on *Der Frauen Missions Freund*, by Mrs. Achard, Editor; on the *Junior Missionary Friend*, by Miss Annie G. Bailey, in the absence of the Editor, Mrs. W. O. Scott; on the *Study*, by Mrs. Mary Isham, Editor; on Literature, by Miss Northup, Editor; on Publications, by Miss Annie G. Bailey, the Publisher; on Japanese Literature, read by the Secretary. These reports were accepted, and referred to the Home Department. The report of the Committee on General Office was read by Mrs. Ross; this contained the budget recommended for the coming year. Received and referred to the Home Department. (See printed report of Committee on General Office.)

Mrs. Nowlin, Corresponding Secretary of the San Francisco Conference, was introduced, and appreciation was expressed for her kindnesses to the many missionaries departing from San Francisco for the Orient.

Mrs. Lucie Harrison presented her report as Secretary of Children's

Work, and introduced the following Branch Superintendents: Mrs. Diveley, Topeka Branch; Mrs. Harkness, Northwestern Branch; Mrs. Packard, New England Branch, and Mrs. Firey, Pacific Branch. The Children's Thank Offering for 1915 and 1916 is to be given to the completion of the Lucie Harrison School Building of Lahore. (See printed report of Children's Work.)

Miss Clementina Butler conducted an interesting service in recognition of the twenty-five years which Mrs. Harrison has given as Children's Secretary. Mrs. E. R. Graham expressed the appreciation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Mrs. Firey, of the Pacific Branch, added loving words, and Dr. Stone brought greetings from the children of China. Eleven little girls dressed in blue and gold for the various Branches presented to Mrs. Harrison eleven large chrysanthemums, to the stems of which were attached the pledges of life members to be gained during the coming year, totaling thirteen hundred.

After singing "Saviour, like a shepherd lead us," the missionary literature was presented by Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher.

Dr. Johnston, Chairman of the Committee on Missions of the Panama Exposition, brought greetings from the management of the Exposition, and presented a bronze plaque, prepared in acknowledgment of the services rendered to the women of foreign lands by our Society; Mrs. McDowell appropriately responded.

After announcements, the Rev. Dr. Harkness, pastor of Long Beach, and Mr. E. R. Graham, one of the Publishing Agents, were introduced. The session adjourned with the benediction of the Society.

Sunday Afternoon, October 31.

The Service of Commission for out-going missionaries was held at three o'clock in the Trinity auditorium, Mrs. W. F. McDowell presiding. After Hymn No. 207, "The church's one Foundation," a Call to Worship was read responsively. The Gloria was sung, and the Rev. Matthew Hughes read the Prayer of Service. The missionaries to be commissioned were seated within the altar rail, while the missionaries on furlough were together in the body of the auditorium. "Israel's Marching Orders (1040 B. C.)" were read by the missionaries on furlough, and the "Church's Marching Orders" by the members of the General Executive Committee. Hymn No. 649, "Praise the Saviour, all ye nations," was sung, and Mrs. Patten read appropriate selections from the Bible, after which Mrs. McDowell presented the newly appointed missionaries, one by one, who responded with words of experience. Twenty-eight missionaries were commissioned, and it was stated that six missionaries had already sailed to foreign fields; two contract teachers were also present, and two had already gone. Miss Ella M. Watson gave an earnest word of welcome in behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and Miss Mary E. Shannon, Rangoon, Burma, on behalf of the workers in

the foreign field. The charge to the missionaries was delivered by Bishop William Fraser McDowell, and Mrs. McDowell presented the Certificates of Commission. Miss Daisy Woods sang "If with all your heart you truly seek me," selections of Scripture were read responsively by the officers of the Society and the newly appointed missionaries, and Bishop McDowell led in an invocation. Hymn No. 350, "O Jesus, I have promised," was sung, and the Rev. Dr. Hughes led in prayer and pronounced the benediction, after which the audience remained standing with bowed heads while the new missionaries passed out. (For the names of the class commissioned see printed list of those sent out in 1915.)

Sunday Evening, October 31.

The Forty-sixth Anniversary Service was held in the Trinity auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. F. McDowell presiding. After an organ prelude, the hymn "Christ for all the world" was sung, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles C. Selecman. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Bishop Butler, and an anthem was beautifully rendered by the Trinity choir.

Mrs. Charles W. Barnes, the Recording Secretary, presented the Forty-sixth Annual Report of the Society, and Mrs. Bishop Henderson sang "In the Garden." Bishop Frank W. Warne then gave an impressive talk upon India. Hymn No. 33, "The Kingdom is Coming," was sung, the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Butler, and the session adjourned.

Monday, November 1.

Monday morning session opened at nine o'clock, Mrs. W. F. McDowell presiding. After Hymn 545, "Jesus calls us o'er the tumult," the Columbia River Branch conducted the devotional hour, under the direction of Mrs. Uri Seeley, Associate Secretary. Mrs. Erskine, Secretary of the Oregon Conference, announced Hymn No. 530, "O, thou in whose presence"; Mrs. Charles L. Bovard, Secretary of the Montana Conference, read as the Scripture lesson the thirty-fifth chapter of Isaiah and led in prayer. Hymn 349, "Saviour, Thy dying love," closed the service.

The roll was called and five General Officers and forty-six Secretaries and delegates responded. The minutes of the Saturday morning session were read and approved. Miss Ella M. Watson presented a report of the Foreign Department, which was accepted. (See printed report of Foreign Department.) Mrs. F. H. Sheets presented a report from the Home Department. This was approved with the exception of one item regarding Miss Creek's salary, which was recommitted to the Home Department. (See printed report.) Miss Walden, Chairman of the Committee on Real Estate and Titles, asked for the privilege of preparing the report and having it printed without reading. This was granted. After Hymn No. 411, the survey of the foreign Conferences was resumed.

Mrs. E. D. Huntley, Official Correspondent, represented the Foochow Conference. It was in the southern provinces of this Conference that Sherwood Eddy spent eighteen months in evangelistic work, when nine thousand Chinese signed cards signifying their desire for Christian instruction. Miss Allen, a missionary, told of what the workers are trying to do to meet this emergency. As Official Correspondent, Mrs. Huntley also represented Hinghwa. Miss Lura Hefty, an evangelist, and Miss Mabel Allen, for twenty-one years missionary at Ngucheng, were introduced. Mrs. Bishop Henderson sang effectively, "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire."

Miss Ella M. Watson, as Official Correspondent, presented Northwest India, the Conference through which the Mass Movement has been sweeping. Tens of thousands are waiting for baptism. She touched upon the training school at Muttra, of the medical work at Brindaban, and of the Rajputana Sanitarium for Tuberculosis; Miss Gabrielson, a missionary, spoke of the Mass Movement as it affects women. Miss Watson next represented the North India Conference, and Miss Roxanna Oldroyd spoke of the boarding schools, hospital, and of the farm and home at Pithoragarh. The following furloughed and new missionaries were introduced: Misses Landrum, Barber, Davis, Bobenhouse, McKnight, Richmond, and Lawson, from India, and Misses Boggess, Calkins, Warrington, Eno, and Wheat, under appointment. The missionaries from India sang together a native refrain.

Mrs. S. F. Johnston, Official Correspondent, represented the work in the North and West Central Africa Conferences, and Miss Emma Nourse, from our work in Old Umtali, spoke for the Rhodesia Conference. Mrs. Henderson sang sweetly, "There is no name so sweet on earth."

Mrs. J. M. Avann, Official Correspondent, presented the North China Conference. She introduced Miss Jaquet, Miss Young, Dr. Miller, and Dr. Gloss, missionaries, and the Misses Nowlin, Marvin, Sauer, and Adams, accepted candidates for North China. Miss Jaquet spoke of the educational work in Peking, Miss Young of the Pilgrim Work at Tai-an Fu, and Dr. Gloss of the Union Medical School in Peking. Mrs. Henderson and Miss Wood led in singing "Watchman, tell us of the night." Mrs. Avann next presented the West China Conference; Misses Manning, Tyler, and Dr. Edmonds, missionaries, and Miss Belle Cassell, an appointee to West China, were introduced. Miss Tyler spoke of the new boarding school at Suining, and Dr. Edmonds told of the spiritual work done in connection with the William Gamble Memorial Hospital.

The ministers of the Los Angeles Preachers' Meeting came into the service in a body, and the Rev. Dr. Tilro, President, was introduced, and gave hearty greeting to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Miss Ella Watson appropriately responded. Miss Daisy Wood sang beautifully "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

Miss Slate, of Japan, introduced Mr. Kawoshima, who for seventeen

years has been engaged in the Japanese work on the Pacific Coast. He presented to Mrs. McDowell, as President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, a huge bunch of chrysanthemums. The Rev. Mr. Keith, representative of the California Conference, and the Rev. Dr. Higgins, of the Minnesota Conference, said to be the oldest living Methodist minister, were introduced. "The morning light is breaking" was sung, and Miss Bailey spoke for the missionary literature. After announcements and one verse of the Jubilee hymn, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Peck.

Tuesday, November 2.

Session opened at 9 A. M., Mrs. McDowell presiding, with Hymn No. 19, "Come, Thou Fount of every blessing." The Philadelphia Branch was in charge of the devotional hour; Miss Susan C. Lodge, President of the Branch, announced Hymn No. 23, "Come, O my soul, in sacred lays." As praise was the topic considered in the service, Miss Purdy mentioned as her cause of thanksgiving relative to Mexico, "the dissatisfaction of the people with their present religious condition"; Miss Slate praised God for the chain of schools which has been established from Nagasaki to Hakodate, and for the present revival in Japan; Miss Elsie Ross gave praise for the Mass Movement in India, and Mrs. V. Collins, Secretary of the Wilmington Conference, read words of praise from the Bible, namely, the 147th Psalm. Prayer was offered by Miss Purdy, and Hymn No. 27, "Angels' voices ever singing," closed the hour.

The roll was called and four officers and forty-four Secretaries and delegates responded. The minutes were read and, after corrections, were approved. Miss Watson gave a verbal report from the Foreign Department. Accepted.

After Hymn No. 543, "Dear Lord and Father of us all," the report of the Zenana Paper Fund was given by Miss Hooper, and was referred to the Foreign Department.

The survey of the foreign fields was resumed and Miss Florence Nichols, Official Correspondent, presented the East Japan Conference. She spoke of the kindergarten work in Hakodate and the evangelistic work in the Hirosaki District, also of the school in Sendai and of the college at Tokyo; she introduced Miss Slate, who described the evangelistic campaign in Japan. The West Japan Conference was next presented by Miss Nichols, who paid high tribute to Miss Russell for her work in Nagasaki College. Mitseo Kataoka, who was educated in one of our schools, was introduced; she is now a Bible-woman in Los Angeles. The following were also presented: Misses Slate, Alexander, Weaver, and Wythe, from Japan, and Misses Bodley and Peckham, newly appointed for that country. The national anthem of Japan was sung by the missionaries.

Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Official Correspondent, represented the Korea

Conference. She introduced the following: Mrs. Sharp and the Misses Beiler, Haenig, and Scharpf, missionaries on furlough, and two under appointment, Misses Salmon and Raabe. The success in Korea is wonderful; converts are coming at the rate of eighteen an hour. Miss Beiler emphasized the need of day schools in Korea, and Mrs. Thomas made an earnest plea for them. Five people in the audience responded by giving support for five schools for one year, \$60 each. Mrs. J. M. Cornell led in prayer, and the missionaries quoted the Lord's Prayer in Korean.

Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Official Correspondent, presented the Central Province Conference. Twelve missionaries are needed, but only one has been appointed, Miss Sutherland. Miss Lauck, of Sironcha, made an earnest plea for a doctor at that place. Miss Daisy Wood sang effectively "In the hour of trial," after which Mrs. Thompson presented the Burma Conference; in this Conference the work is advancing by leaps and bounds. Miss Mary Shannon, a missionary, and Miss Secor, an evangelistic worker, were introduced. Miss Shannon urged the necessity for a new school building for the Burmese school in Rangoon.

Mrs. A. N. Fisher, Official Correspondent, represented the Bombay Conference, its successes and its needs. She introduced the following: Miss Elsa Ross, who spoke of the Normal School in Godhra; Miss Abbott, and Miss Lawson.

Dr. S. Earl Taylor, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, brought greetings to the Society.

Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, in an interesting way, gave an address upon "Milestones on the King's Highway." She briefly reviewed the study book and brought out the many encouraging facts mentioned within its pages. The Rev. Dr. Inwood, Superintendent of the San Diego District, was presented, and introduced fourteen preachers from that district. Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza and children, formerly of Mexico City, were presented; and Mr. and Mrs. Sien. Mr. Mendoza is the editor of the *Mexican Christian Advocate*, and Mr. Sien is in charge of the First Mexican Church in Los Angeles. Dr. C. C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Auditorium, was also introduced. Dr. Mary Stone told of the only cripples' home in China, the one at Kiu Kiang.

The guests of honor for the day were the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who were introduced as follows: Bishops Cranston, Moore, Hamilton, Hartzell, Warne, Berry, McDowell, Burt, Wilson, Anderson, Nuelsen, Bristol, Sheppard, Hughes, Luccock, Thirkield, Cook, and Neeley. Mrs. A. W. Patten in a happy way extended cordial greetings, and Bishop Cranston was called upon to respond, but he passed on the honor to Bishop McDowell.

The following Bishops' wives were presented: Mesdames Bashford, Hughes, Berry, Leete, Bristol, and Foss. Mrs. Bishop Henderson sang effectively, "In the Garden." Bishop Luccock then led in prayer, Bishop Hamilton pronounced the benediction, and the session adjourned.

Wednesday, November 3.

The session opened at nine o'clock, Mrs. W. F. McDowell presiding. After Hymn No. 388, "A charge to keep I have," the devotional services were conducted by the Northwestern Branch, under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Graham, the Branch President. She stated that as the election of the General Officers was to be held during the morning, the central thought of the hour would be service. Mrs. R. H. Pooley read Scripture selections concerning faithful service; Mrs. C. E. Asbury, Secretary of the Indiana Conference, led in prayer; Mrs. Henderson sang "Breathe on me, Breath of God," and Miss Emma Nourse closed the service with a second prayer.

Mrs. Garrett, the President, and Mrs. Hall, Corresponding Secretary of the Fresno District, were introduced, both having formerly belonged to the Northwestern Branch.

The report of the Foreign Department was presented by Miss Ella Watson. Accepted. (See printed report.) Miss Helen Backlund, Secretary of Swedish Work, presented her report. Referred to the Home Department with hearty approval. (See printed reports.) A report from the Home Department was read by Mrs. Joseph Reed. This was approved. (See printed report of the Home Department.)

Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Chairman of the Retirement Fund Committee, presented her report; accepted and referred to the Foreign Department. On motion of Miss Pierce, the sum distributed among retired missionaries was approved and the adjustment of details left with the Chairman and Treasurer of the Retirement Fund Committee. (See report of Retirement Fund Committee.) Mrs. McDowell spoke of our love and sympathy for our missionaries and of this being the first year that an allowance had been voted to them. Miss Pierce led in prayer for them.

The report of the By-law Committee was presented by Miss Florence Hooper. Adopted. (See report of By-law Committee.)

Bishop Hartzell spoke concerning Africa. He heartily congratulated the Society on its work and stated that a larger and more intelligent view of Africa is being gained by the general public.

"The Kingdom is coming" was sung, and Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, Official Correspondent, represented our work in Europe. She introduced Miss Davis and Miss Blackburn, from Bulgaria, and the latter talked encouragingly of the school at Lovetch and spoke words of approval for the faithfulness of the Bulgarian Auxiliaries during the time of the Balkan war. Mrs. Lindsay gave a brief statement of the general conditions in Italy, and was followed by Bishop Nuelsen, who highly commended our work in the various European stations. After the hymn, "Saviour, thy dying love," Bishop Hartzell led in an earnest prayer.

Mrs. W. B. Thompson for the Committee reported the following nominations for General Officers: President Emeritus, Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss, who was elected by acclamation; President, Mrs. William Fraser

McDowell; Vice-President, Mrs. Amos Williams Patten; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Barnes; Treasurer, Miss Florence Hooper. Mrs. Smythe, Miss Slate, and Mrs. Johnston were named as tellers and the vote was taken. Mrs. Thompson then presented nominations for the General Counselor and for the Standing Committees, which were duly elected. (See printed list of Committees.)

Mrs. S. F. Johnson, as Official Correspondent, represented the Bengal Conference. Never has the call for missionaries been so pronounced in the Bengal Conference as this year. Miss Daisy Wood, a teacher in the Calcutta High School, gave a graphic description of the surroundings of the school and the opposition it must overcome. Mrs. Ada Lee, an independent worker, told of the thirteen day schools in her charge, one half of which are supported by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Miss Wood sang with great effect, "The Little Black Sheep."

Mrs. A. N. Fisher, Official Correspondent, represented the South India Conference. One center of the great Mass Movement is in this Conference, and reinforcements are badly needed. Mrs. McDowell described vividly her visits to the various points of our work in this region. Mrs. Kingham, formerly under our Society, mentioned the work of herself and husband, and emphasized the need of schools for girls.

Mrs. Carnahan, Official Correspondent, represented the work in Mexico. We have four city schools and seven village schools, and in spite of the disturbed conditions our work is prospering. Miss Laura Temple was introduced and spoke briefly, and Miss Carrie Purdy, a teacher for many years at Puebla, told of the Industrial School in Mexico City. Mrs. Johnson stated that the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, of California, had helped to make possible this industrial building. She also stated that three fine young women, during this meeting, had offered themselves as missionaries for Mexico.

Mrs. Smythe announced the result of the election for the General Officers. Forty-eight votes had been cast, and the election of the officers as nominated was unanimous. On the suggestion of Mrs. Patten, the entire audience ratified Mrs. McDowell's election by standing. Mrs. McDowell expressed the feeling of the officers, their sense of responsibility, and asked earnest prayers that strength and wisdom be given them.

Miss Laura Charnock gave a talk entitled "Highways and Hedges," which was a report of her work as Extension Secretary of the Pacific Branch. There are four hundred and sixty Extension members in this Branch. In some places Extension members have been organized into Auxiliaries. The Extension members in the Pacific Branch have been supporting two Bible-women and four scholarships, but they are now responsible for the support of Miss Marvin, who is the new missionary for North China.

Mrs. Harrison spoke for the missionary literature. Miss Bailey announced that they could take no more subscriptions for the *Executive Daily*, as the issue is about exhausted.

Announcements were made and the following persons were introduced: Mrs. Stella B. Irvin, Superintendent of temperance work in the Sunday schools; the Rev. Dr. Oliver, Superintendent of the Fresno District; the Rev. Claude A. Smith, one of the preachers of the district; Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Griswold, President and Treasurer of the district; Mrs. Smock, of Exeter; Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, and the Rev. Dr. J. Sumner Stone.

After the doxology, the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Stone, and the session adjourned.

Thursday Morning, November 4.

Session opened at 9 A. M., Mrs. McDowell presiding. The Topeka Branch was in charge of the devotional hour, and the Branch President, Mrs. Bishop Bristol, announced Hymn No. 635, "From Greenland's icy mountains." The central thought of the service was the harvest, and verses were quoted by the officers and missionaries of the Branch relating thereto. No. 636, "Watchman, tell us of the night," was sung, and the following missionaries told of encouraging facts: Misses Shannon, Mc-Knight, Spaulding, Oldroyd, and Gabrielson. Mrs. Bristol led in prayer, and the service closed with song.

Minutes of the Wednesday morning session were read and approved. Mrs. J. T. King expressed appreciation of the self-sacrificing work of Mrs. Isham in editing the *Executive Daily*; the General Executive Committee expressed its approval by a standing vote. The following reports were presented and accepted: from the Foreign Department a verbal report was given by Miss Ella Watson; from the delegates' conference, by Mrs. W. E. Moore; the Treasurer's report of the Retirement Fund was presented by Miss Hooper, and accepted, and she also presented a report from the Committee on By-laws, which was adopted. Miss Susan C. Lodge presented the report from the Committee on Re-districting the Branches, as follows:

REPORT OF RE-DISTRICTING COMMITTEE.

The Committee on Re-districting, appointed at Buffalo in 1914, held a meeting at Chicago in May of the present year, at which four of the five members were in attendance. The members of the Committee were supplied with maps showing present Branch boundaries, and with others showing suggested new boundaries. The Committee sent to each Branch the suggestions offered with regard to re-districting, asking for the opinions of the Branch officers on the plans presented, or for other recommendations. Replies were received from almost every Branch.

The Committee, therefore, beg leave to present a report of progress as follows: After a careful study of the matter of re-districting, considering geographical divisions, traveling facilities, Methodist membership, present receipts, and human nature as evidenced in attachment to Branches as now defined, and in view of the fact that some have thought that Jubilee receipts and increases might be interfered with by a change in Branch boundaries at this time, as well as the fact that the Branches

are not ready yet to come to any unity of opinion, we recommend that the investigation of the subject be continued and that each Branch Executive Board be requested to begin at once a thorough study of the subject, not from the viewpoint of their own Branch, but from that of the Society as a whole, including an investigation of the subjects previously mentioned—church membership, unorganized territory, railroad facilities, and official representation.

The report received and the Committee continued. The report from the Home Department was presented by Mrs. Reed and accepted. (See printed reports.)

Mrs. Lucy Prescott Vane, a worker in the old Western Branch; Mrs. Gibson, who went to China in 1854, and Mrs. Schoonmaker Soper, who organized our work in Japan, were introduced.

Miss Carnahan, Official Correspondent, represented South America, Mrs. Bertha Kneeland Tallon spoke of the Rosario School, and Miss Hooper led in prayer.

Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, Official Correspondent, represented the work in the Philippines; Miss Parks and Miss Salmon were introduced, and spoke briefly of the evangelistic and hospital work. Mrs. Lindsay next represented Malaysia, and introduced Miss Pugh, who made a strong plea for workers for the unoccupied fields of Malaysia. Miss Westcott was introduced; she goes out as a music teacher. Mrs. Curtis then offered prayer.

The reports of the Foreign Field were referred to the Foreign Department. Mrs. Huntley introduced Dr. Ellen Lyon, who has given twenty-five years to the hospital work in Foochow.

Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher gave an able address upon the subject, "An Auxiliary Diagnosis."

Mrs. George D. Taylor extended a very cordial invitation from the Minneapolis Branch for the Executive to meet within the borders of that Branch in 1916. Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Lindsay, and Mrs. Hatfield enforced the invitation. Mrs. J. N. Reed extended an invitation for the Executive to meet within the New York Branch in 1917, and Mrs. E. A. Thompson seconded this, naming Detroit as the city of meeting. Invitations were also received for 1918 and 1919 from the Cincinnati and New England Branches, respectively. The invitation for next year was cordially accepted. Mrs. Harrison, Chairman of a Committee appointed last year to consider Children's Work, reported as follows:

The Committee has given thoughtful attention to the communication of the Committee from our sister society, the Woman's Home Missionary Society, but is not prepared to state final conclusions at this meeting, and respectfully asks a continuance.

Mrs. Harrison was continued as the Committee.

The Registration Committee reported through Miss Alice W. Johnson; the report was accepted. Resolutions were read by Mrs. Robert Moore, Chairman of the Committee, and were adopted by a rising vote.

Resolutions of thanks were also read from the furloughed missionaries and from the new missionaries. (See printed reports.) Miss Hooper presented the following motion, which was adopted:

That the General Treasurer be authorized to sell, assign, and transfer ten shares of the common stock of the Procter and Gamble Company, which shares have been received from time to time as stock dividends.

Announcements were made, and emphasis was laid upon the program of the meetings of the Board of Foreign Missions, in session in Los Angeles.

The ministers of the German and Swedish Districts, and Bishop Lambeth, of the Methodist Church South, were introduced.

Farewell words were spoken by Mrs. Walter Fisher, General Chairman of Arrangements. Miss Daisy Wood sang the homecoming hymn with which the missionaries bid good-bye to the furloughed missionaries.

Appropriations for the coming year were presented by the Corresponding Secretaries of the various Branches, and were seconded by the Associate Secretaries and delegates. The appropriations were as follows:

New England Branch	\$55,000 00
New York Branch	116,500 00
Philadelphia Branch	82,000 00
Baltimore Branch	30,000 00
Cincinnati Branch	115,033 00
Northwestern Branch	203,000 00
Des Moines Branch	95,000 00
Minneapolis Branch	50,000 00
Topeka Branch	81,000 00
Pacific Branch	58,000 00
Columbia River Branch	26,000 00

Total \$911,533 00

Mrs. A. W. Patten spoke of the responsibility as shown by the approval of these appropriations, and led in prayer. Bishop Warne related how a suffering saint, Miss Lizzie Johnson, of Casey, Illinois, had earned \$24,000 for the missionary cause; he displayed a quilt which she had constructed, by means of which he raised \$600 for the work.

A collection was gathered for the education of the children of the India Mass Movement; and on invitation of Bishop Warne, one young lady came forward to dedicate her life to the missionary work. After a word from Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. McDowell offered prayer. The doxology was sung, and Mrs. McDowell pronounced the forty-sixth session of the General Executive Committee adjourned.

MRS. CHARLES W. BARNES,
Recording Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

*Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements of Miss FLORENCE HOOPER,
Treasurer (General Fund), Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the Fiscal Year
Ended October 1, 1915.*

Balance, October 16, 1914	\$4,552 17
---------------------------------	------------

RECEIPTS.

Assessments from Branches

New England	\$675 92
New York	1,067 00
Philadelphia	453 35
Baltimore	288 25
Cincinnati	923 40
Des Moines	400 00
Minneapolis	616 80
Topeka	688 00
Pacific	576 14
Columbia River	225 00

Total Receipts from Branches	\$5,913 86
------------------------------------	------------

Contribution of Pacific Branch toward Exhibit at Panama-Pacific Exposition.....	\$100 00
Special for Children's Magazine for China..	10 00
Interest on Bank Balances	11 25
Sales—Manual of Bookkeeping	6 35

127 60

Total Receipts	6,041 46
	<u>\$10,593 63</u>

Balance, October 2, 1915	\$2,276 79
--------------------------------	------------

DISBURSEMENTS.

Traveling Expenses to General Executive Meeting, 1914--

General Officers	\$102 16
General Secretaries	260 35
New England Branch	180 90
New York Branch	103 55
Philadelphia Branch	146 05
Baltimore Branch	114 43
Cincinnati Branch	145 22
Northwestern Branch	470 67
Des Moines Branch	332 41
Minneapolis Branch	276 85
Topeka Branch	292 39
Pacific Branch	846 35
Columbia River Branch	428 85

\$3,700 18
118 96

Expenses of General Officers	
------------------------------------	--

TREASURER'S REPORT.

35

*Traveling Expenses to Foreign Department Meeting,
1915—*

General Officer	\$48 50
Secretary, General Office	35 96
New England Branch	61 00
New York Branch	52 00
Philadelphia Branch	28 00
Baltimore Branch	48 50
Cincinnati Branch	19 00
Northwestern Branch	8 60
Des Moines Branch	19 00
Minneapolis Branch	24 00
Topeka Branch	34 00
Pacific Branch	126 85
Columbia River Branch	132 50
	637 91

*Expenses of General Office (Room, 710 Fifth Ave.,
New York City)—*

Office Rent	\$525 00
Salary, Secretary	1,050 00
Salary, Assistant	624 00
Office Expenses	300 00
	2,499 00
	226 45

Expenses of Travel to General Executive, 1915.....

Miscellaneous Expenses—	
Foreign Department: Minutes and Cablegrams..	\$94 66
Home Department: Telegrams and Jubilee Ex- penses	153 29
Committee on Finance Plan	6 90
Children's Work	83 00
Committee on Literature for Women of Orient..	50 00
Foreign Missions Conference of North America	200 00
Expenses of Delegate to Foreign Missions Con- ference	98 00
Travel of Members of Committee of Consulta- tion with Board of Foreign Missions	80 00
Exhibit at Panama-Pacific Exposition	150 00
Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Mis- sions	10 00
Travel of Home Department Secretaries in at- tendance at May Meeting, 1915	76 30
Expenses (partial) of Contract-Teachers return- ing from Mexico in May, 1914	132 19
	1,134 34
Total Disbursements	\$8,316 84
Balance, October 1, 1915	2,276 79
	\$10,593 63

FLORENCE HOOPER, *Treasurer.*

I hereby certify, That I have carefully examined the above Statement and find it true and correct as disclosed by the TREASURER's books of account and vouchers, as of October 1, 1915.

WILMER BLACK,
Certified Public Accountant.

Dated at Baltimore, Maryland, October 20, 1915.

REPORT OF THE HOME DEPARTMENT.

Ad Interim Report.—Many important matters have arisen in the Home Department during the past year.

The Department by vote approved of the Student Committee's undertaking to raise through American colleges the \$1,000 pledged by the Society for the Union College at Madras.

It was voted to authorize the payment of the expenses of the Jubilee Commissioners to the General Executive Meeting at Los Angeles.

By vote of the Department, Mrs. King, of Baltimore Branch, and Miss Troutman, of Topeka Branch, were requested to attend the called meeting in May at the expense of the General Treasury.

The payment of \$500 towards the expenses of the annual meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and the support of a headquarters for this Conference, this payment to be annual, was submitted to the Department, but no decision was reached.

Among other matters concerning which no action was taken, but which received consideration by correspondence, were the following: the prayer list for the year, prepared and sent out by the Chairman of the Department; the enlarging of the *Junior Friend*; the Student Work, including the actions of the Student Committee at its meeting in January and the statement of the need for the whole Society to assume the financial support of this work; the payment of the expenses involved in the regular Jubilee work of the Jubilee Commissioners; the Annual Report; the regional conferences; the need of the Jubilee for more space in the *Friend*, and the probable necessity for taking some action soon with regard to the Quarterlies; the work of Miss White among college women; the presentation of the peace movement among the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies of America; the payment of a sum not to exceed \$250 to the Panama Exposition Fund for an exhibition; a forecast of the work to be taken up at the Annual Meeting by this Department; and last, but not of least importance, coöperation between this Society and the General Board of our church.

It has been a happy year of work, although the problems before the Society have been almost too great for it to face; but it has not faced any of them alone. God has been manifestly present with the Department in its conferences and its work.

Report of the Annual Meeting of the Department, which was held in Los Angeles from October 23 to November 4:

The Home Department regrets that all the members of the Executive Committee could not meet with them during their sessions and with them listen to the reports of the sub-committees and study with them the maps and charts which have been prepared by these Committees. Many careful and valuable investigations have been made of lines of work pertaining to the Home base. They can present here only a partial report of their proceedings, with the recommendations to be acted upon by the General Executive Committee.

Literature and Publications.—The Home Department presents the following nominations: for Editor of the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, Miss E. C. Northup, with a salary budget of \$1,500, to include salary of Editor, Assistant, room rent, and office expenses—Assistant, Miss Effie A. Merrill; Editor of the *Junior Missionary Friend*, Mrs. O. W. Scott, with a salary of \$400; Editor of *Der Frauen Missions Freund*, Miss A. M. Achard, with a salary of \$300; Editor of the *Study*, Mrs. Mary Isham, with a salary of \$200; Editor of Literature, Miss E. C. Northup, with a salary of \$300; Publisher, Miss A. G. Bailey, with a salary of \$1,000;

for Auditor of Publisher's Accounts, Mr. George E. Whittaker, and for Editor of Children's Literature, Mrs. O. W. Scott; as Editor of the *Executive Daily*, Mrs. Mary Isham, and as Publisher of the *Executive Daily*, Miss A. G. Bailey.

It recommends that the financial report of the *Executive Daily* shall be published in the earliest possible edition of the *Friend*, and that any deficit be paid from the funds of the Publication Office.

It was voted that \$75 be allowed for contributions to the Editor of the *Woman's Missionary Friend*; that \$50 be allowed the Editor of Literature; that \$25 be allowed for contributions to the Editor of the *Junior Friend*; and that \$100 be allowed the Editor of Children's Literature.

It was voted that the name of the Literature Committee be changed to that of Editorial Committee, and that Miss E. C. Northup, Mrs. D. C. Cook, Mrs. O. W. Scott, Mrs. Mary Isham, Mrs. F. M. North, and Miss A. G. Bailey be appointed as the Editorial Committee.

The Department recommends that each Branch pay for as many copies of the booklet, "Wide as the World," as are used by its own officers in their Branches, and that the Publication Office pay for such books as are used by the General Officers. This latter item will include those furnished Bishop Henderson and those used by the Student Secretary and the General Officers.

Realizing that the Publishing Office is in a position where it might be greatly embarrassed in an unintentional way, the Department recommends that no bills except those incurred by the Publisher in the regular conduct of business shall be contracted against the Publishing Office without the knowledge and consent of the Home Department Committee on Literature and Publications in consultation with the Publisher.

The Department voted to recommend the publishing of 30,000 leaflets of the Annual Report as presented by our Recording Secretary, Mrs. Barnes.

It was decided to ask the Editor of the *Friend* to arrange for the rotation of the *Quarterlies*.

The following recommendation, as presented by the Literature and Publications Committee, was approved by the Department: "We recommend that the Editorial Committee be asked to form plans before the General Executive of 1916 whereby arrangements can be made for printing a large edition of a short report of the Executive Meeting, which shall include brief statements of the work and recommendations of the Home and Foreign Departments, as well as the annual report of the Recording Secretary, and that a smaller number of the General Executive reports be issued.

The publication of the Quadrennial Report was approved.

Finance and Tithing.—The Department has made this year a very careful study of the financial condition of our Society. A chart has been prepared by the Chairman of the Finance Committee which shows that if we are to reach our Jubilee goal of \$1,600,000 our per capita giving must become \$4 a member. This chart shows the present per capita giving of each Branch. The Branches that have reached the highest per capita giving are those that have urged most strongly upon their women the great and all-important subject of tithing.

This Department wishes to urge increased fidelity on the part of our workers in seeking to educate our constituency in this matter of tithing; in the forming of study classes upon Dr. Calkins's book, "A Man and His Money," and in an effort to lead testators to tithe their estates for the work of the church. It was voted in this connection that the Editorial Committee be requested to give a place in next year's program to tithing.

The Department also wishes to call special attention towards making greater efforts to secure annuities.

It recommends with regard to the Francesca Nast Gamble Endowment for the education of medical candidates: first, that the investment of the principal be placed in the hands of the present Committee on Investments, and second, that the allotment of the income to individual students be placed in the hands of the Student Representative, the Student Secretary, and the Committee on Young People's Work of the Home Department.

It was voted to recommend the payment of our share of the expenses of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and its headquarters, which share is \$500.

As the expenses of the Transit Committee in San Francisco are somewhat heavy, and as no provision has ever been made for these expenses such as has been arranged in New York, this Department voted to allow the Transit Committee in San Francisco \$25 for expenses this next year from the General Office Fund.

The General Treasurer came before the Department and showed that unless the Branches pay to the General Treasury an increased sum, at the end of the year we will inevitably face a deficit; therefore, the Department recommends that Branches appropriate two and one-quarter per cent of their receipts to the General Treasury to cover the budget for Student Work, the salary for eight months of a field worker, interest on buildings on the foreign field, and educational supervision on the field.

This Department recommends that the General Treasurer shall furnish a good and sufficient bond for \$25,000, and that an appropriation not to exceed \$50 be made from the General Treasury for a complete auditing of all the accounts of the General Treasurer.

It recommends to Branches that each shall have the accounts of its treasurer audited by a certified public accountant. Inasmuch as this is a protection to the treasurer only, it recommends also that each Branch Executive Board protect the Society by requiring a bond from its treasurer.

Mr. Wilmer Black was nominated as Auditor of the accounts of the General Treasurer and the Treasurer of the Retirement Fund.

It was voted that as far as possible the Retirement Fund be emphasized in the giving of the Branches this next year.

Foreign-speaking Conferences.—This Department recommends Miss Louise C. Rothweiler as General Secretary of German Work, and Miss Helen Backlund as General Secretary of Swedish Work.

It recommends that for this year the Norwegian-Danish Auxiliaries in the eastern section of our territory report to New England Branch.

It recommends that \$100 be allowed from the funds of the Publication Office to Mrs. Hannah Henschen, to be expended in the interests of the Swedish Work, and that an additional \$25 be allowed her for the extension of the work in Finland and Sweden; that \$35 and an additional \$20 for this year be allowed the General Secretary of German Work for literature for use in Europe.

It was voted to approve the appointment of Mrs. John S. Swenson, Wenatchee, Washington, as Agent of Supplies of the Swedish Work.

It was voted that whenever there is a foreign-speaking missionary at home on furlough, that her time for itinerating be given to the Conferences speaking her language, wherever this is practicable.

This Department strongly urges that a more cordial relation be cultivated between the women of the English and foreign-speaking Conferences, and that the Extension Departments in the Branches give special attention to work in these Conferences.

Student Work.—The Department recommends that the Student Work be continued by a Student Representative and a Student Secretary, who shall endeavor to promote the interests of this Society among students in coöperation with the plans of the Committee of the Home Department in charge of Student Work.

It nominates Mrs. William Boyd as Student Representative, and Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis as Student Secretary.

It recommends that a budget of \$1,800 be allowed from the General Treasury for Student Work.

It recommends that the Student Page in the *Friend* be omitted in June, July, and August, to allow more space for Jubilee material.

The Department urges upon the women in the Branches the securing of delegates to all our institutes, summer schools, and Branch meetings from the young women's societies and neighboring schools and colleges.

The Jubilee.—The Department spent much time and thought in consideration of the plans for the great Jubilee. The Forward Movement Committee, together with the Jubilee Commissioners, brought the following plans, which were approved by the Department: 1. As the call of the Jubilee these words, "The Master's Service First"; 2. That a woman who has not met the requirements of membership in the Order of the Golden Harvest the first year shall be allowed to do the work of two years in one and earn recognition for both the second year; that such a worker shall receive the emblem for the first year's work as soon in the second year as she shall have met the requirements; 3. That new members shall begin to work for membership in the Order of the Golden Harvest the year they become members of the Society; 4. That the ritual of the Order of the Golden Harvest be approved and the printing left to the Branches; 5. That the pledge-card of this order be approved and the printing left to the Branches; 6. That the matter of a Jubilee song be referred to the Branches with the request that each Branch provide itself with an appropriate Jubilee song; 7. That the plans for visualizing the Jubilee by means of stereopticon lectures and demonstrations be approved and left to the Commissioners in consultation with the Editorial Committee; 8. That there be a Jubilee Sunday observed throughout the Society each year, if possible, with a Sunday church service, perhaps in connection with the annual Thank Offering, but observed in every Auxiliary, if only by a called meeting of the members of the Auxiliary to prayer or a distribution of Jubilee literature; 9. That our members who are financially able be asked to contribute one dollar for each year of the life of the Society, making gifts as follows: 1916, \$47; 1917, \$48; 1918, \$49, and 1919, \$50.

It was suggested that, as far as possible, our Jubilee phrase, "The Master's Service First," be printed on our literature and our letterheads.

The Department recommends that Miss Bertha Creek be employed from February to October of the coming year as a Jubilee Field Secretary of the General Society for the development of our unorganized territory, that her salary of \$60 a month be paid from the General Treasury, that a two weeks' vacation be allowed Miss Creek in the summer with salary, that her expenses while itinerating be borne by the Branches in which she itinerates, and that her itinerary be under the direction of the Territorial Committee of the Home Department.

The holding of our great Jubilee gains has been laid especially upon the hearts of the Forward Movement Committee, who will make a special study towards this end this coming year.

Extension Work.—This Department, after listening to the report of the Chairman of Extension Work and the Branch Superintendent of

Extension Work of Pacific Branch, endorsed most heartily the following recommendation:

That every Branch secure the election or appointment of an Extension Secretary or Extension Committee, giving them a budget for literature to be circulated among Extension members and for sending out circular letters as needed in the development of the work.

Evangelistic Forward Movement.—This Department urges upon all the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society most hearty coöperation in the Evangelistic Forward Movement of our church, believing that not only as Christians, but as missionary women, we should join in this great movement because every soul won for Christ in America is a great asset in our missionary enterprise.

Publicity.—This department would urge that throughout the Branches more attention be given to our Publicity Work. We feel that in every church once a year our work should be adequately presented, even though no offering can be taken, and that our church and local papers should be furnished with most interesting and readable items with regard to our Society. It has been noticed that our papers take kindly to personal items, and if such items are carefully prepared, much valuable missionary information can be included in them.

Training Schools.—With regard to our training schools, this Department would urge upon the Branches a closer touch with the schools of this character within their boundaries, and a deeper and more intimate relationship with the students in these institutions.

Owing to the great need for medical missionaries and the small number of candidates offering themselves, this Department would like to recommend to the Branches an effort to obtain scholarships at the medical schools within their territory and the providing for our medical students as far as possible financial aid in the form of loans, that the time and strength of candidates may be conserved.

Mite Boxes.—This Department presents as an aim for the Mite-Box Work for this next year in every Auxiliary "As many mite boxes as members." It recommends the continued publication in the *Friend* of the mite-box reminder, and that Miss Slicer, of Baltimore Branch, be requested to prepare these reminders for the *Friend* this year.

Young People's Work.—The Department nominates Mrs. D. C. Cook as General Secretary of Young People's Work, and Miss Frances Huntington as Assistant Secretary of Young People's Work.

It recommends that the Branches furnish free organization budgets for the Young People's Work.

The Department expressed its gratitude to the Central Committee on the United Study for Foreign Missions for its purpose to prepare the life of our dear "Mother Butler" as a study book for the young people.

Children's Work.—This Department nominates Mrs. L. F. Harrison as General Secretary of Children's Work.

It urges most earnestly coöperation in the Junior Partner plan and the bringing of the children into our great Jubilee movement by a wide distribution of the King's Heralds' Blue Book and the partnership plan leaflet.

It urges that the plan to interest mothers in the giving to the building at Lahore to be named after the General Secretary of Children's Work receive special attention, and that Children's Rallies be held wherever possible either in our own denomination or in coöperation with other churches.

It recommends that the Branches furnish free organization budgets for the Children's Work.

General Office.—The Department nominates Miss Katharine Hill as General Office Secretary, and recommends the following budget:

Salary of Office Secretary	\$1,200 00
Office rent	525 00
Office expenses	300 00
Assistant	624 00
 Total	 \$2,649 00

Interdenominational Work.—The Home Department has made a special effort this year to study our Interdenominational Work under the direction of the Chairman of this Committee, who prepared a most helpful chart.

The Department presents the following nominations:

As Methodist Member of the Central Committee on United Study for Foreign Missions: Mrs. Frank Mason North.

Methodist member of the General Advisory Commission on Federation: Mrs. W. I. Haven.

Representatives to the Territorial Commissions of Federation:

San Francisco—Mrs. George B. Smyth.

Chicago—Mrs. R. H. Pooley.

Nashville—Mrs. A. J. Clarke.

New York—Mrs. W. I. Haven.

Representatives to the Chautauqua Summer School: Mrs. Charles Spaeth and Miss Carrie Carnahan.

As delegates to the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, with expenses, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. George Taylor; alternates, Miss Bender and Miss Butler; without expenses, Mrs. Sheets, Miss Lodge, Miss Carnahan, Mrs. Cornell, and Miss Hooper; alternates, Mrs. Haven and Mrs. Stone.

The Department adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY T. SHEETS, *Secretary.*

REPORT OF THE FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

The following actions of the Foreign Department, taken from the close of the General Executive Meeting of 1914 to the close of the General Executive Meeting of 1915, are presented to the General Executive Committee for approval and confirmation:

I. RELATING TO MISSIONARIES.

a. Candidates were presented and accepted as follows:

Ad-interim, November, 1914, to May, 1915:

Topeka Branch—Maria A. J. Johansen.

At the May Meeting, 1915:

New England Branch—Eleanor Pearl Davis.

New York Branch—Anna Edith Fredericks (for evangelistic and executive work).

Philadelphia Branch—Alice May McClellan (subject to Branch action).

Northwestern Branch—Belle Castle, Marie Adams (on condition of favorable health certificate), Jennie Louise Ball, Edith Elliott Boggess, Clara Elda Sauer, Carrie S. Peckham, Marianne Helene Tschudy, Bessie Cheney Salmon.

Des Moines Branch—Enola Eno, Elizabeth Jane Turner, Ella Aletta Hatch.

Minneapolis Branch—Eva Ione Nelson.

Topeka Branch—Ruth Hoath (subject to favorable health certificate), Phebe Elizabeth Emery.

Pacific Branch—Ellison Wilhelmina Bodley, Bertha L. Riechers (subject to Branch action), Elizabeth Marvin.

Columbia River Branch—Emma K. Rexroth (subject to Branch action).

Ad-interim, May to October, 1915:

New England Branch—Inez Dora Mason.

New York Branch—Anna Keckman.

Cincinnati Branch—Ruth Eliza Hyneman.

Des Moines Branch—Rosa Mary Raabe.

Minneapolis Branch—Lydia Ida Bemmels.

b. *Contract Teachers were accepted as follows:*

Ad-interim, November, 1914, to May, 1915:

Philadelphia Branch—Addie C. Dyer, Jessie M. Seesholtz, Edna E. Frey, Mattie L. Pitman (all for Mexico).

At May Meeting, 1915:

New England Branch—Laura Chase (subject to Branch action).

New York Branch—Helen Hartley.

Baltimore Branch—Alice E. Haslup.

Cincinnati Branch—Ruth Twila Lytton (subject to Branch action and favorable health certificate), Mrs. Rhea M. Gottschall Voke, Helen Weaver.

Northwestern Branch—Ida Grace Westcott.

Des Moines Branch—Ruth Petersen (released for three years to Northwestern Branch).

Pacific Branch—Miranda M. Meyers (subject to Branch action).

c. *Furloughs were granted as follows:*

New England Branch—Misses Young, Collier, Beiler, Lindblad.

New York Branch—Misses Woodruff, Files, Maxey, Helen Robinson, Benedict, Lawson, Temple, Mrs. Sharp, Misses Carrie and Abbie Hilts, Dr. Cutler, Miss Weaver.

Philadelphia Branch—Miss A. B. Slate.

Cincinnati Branch—Misses Lybarger, Charles, Anderson.

Northwestern Branch—Misses Nourse, Barber, Landrum, Abbott, Roush, Ella C. Shaw, Nellie Beggs, Fisher, Yeager, Dr. Kipp.

Des Moines Branch—Misses Ida B. Lewis, Anne Lawson, Tyler, Bohenhause, Daisy Wood, Mabel Allen, Clinton, Dr. Edmonds.

Minneapolis Branch—Misses Flora Robinson, Ada Pugh.

Topeka Branch—Misses Oldroyd, Richmond, McKnight, Gabrielson, Shannon.

Pacific Branch—Dr. Taft.

Columbia River Branch—Miss Hefty, Dr. Miller.

d. *Permission to return to the field was granted as follows:*

New England Branch—Mrs. Bertha K. Tallon, Miss Beiler.

New York Branch—Misses Lulu Miller, Phebe Wells, Anna Atkinson, Kyser, Robbins, Elsie Wood, Mabel Woodruff, Mrs. Sharp.

Philadelphia Branch—Misses Dunmore, Illingworth, Slate.

Baltimore Branch—Misses Edna Jones, Ruth Robinson.

Cincinnati Branch—Misses Seidmann, Mary Thomas, Hillman, Dr. Ketting, Misses Baker, Luella Anderson, Terrell, Tuttle, Alexander.

Northwestern Branch—Misses Bunce, Crane, Norberg, Dr. Gloss (after short furlough), Dr. Lyon, Misses Westcott, Wilson, Haenig, Scharppf.

Des Moines Branch—Misses Elizabeth Wells, Stockwell, Ogborn, Anne Lawson.

Topeka Branch—Misses Ericson, James, Livermore, Frazey.

Pacific Branch—Miss M. Helen Russell.

Columbia River Branch—Miss Grace Clark.

c. Furloughs were extended as follows:

Cincinnati Branch—Misses Bonfield and Anderson.

Northwestern Branch—Misses Hewitt and Ruth.

Minneapolis Branch—Miss Erbst.

The furlough of Dr. Lewis was extended to permit further study.

f. Miscellaneous.

It was voted that missionaries selected for positions in union institutions and for other special service shall remain members of the Methodist Woman's Conference and shall be subject to annual appointment by the Bishop to such special service.

It was voted to extend the furloughs of missionaries to Mexico until such time as conditions in that country will allow them to return.

It was voted that a preliminary blank be printed to be filled out by a prospective missionary candidate prior to formal application, such blank to form a basis for further correspondence. It was voted that a regular form of contract for contract teachers be printed.

g. Candidates were appointed as follows:

Korea—Rosa Mary Raabe.

North India—Ruth Eliza Hyneman.

North India—Inez Dora Mason (Isabella Thoburn College).

II. RELATING TO BUILDINGS AND PROPERTY.

Permission was granted for improvements upon Gamble Memorial Hospital, Chungking, China, from proceeds of gift of Mrs. Gamble as follows: the hospital to be remodeled, but its capacity of sixty-two beds not to be enlarged; the operating room to be refitted; a dying room to be fitted up; sleeping porches and a chapel added, and a bungalow built adjoining the hospital, to be occupied by the doctors and nurses instead of the Flora Deaconess Home, which is about five minutes' walk from the hospital. Permission was also granted for the purchase of a lot adjoining the hospital to allow room for building the bungalow, Dr. Edwards to proceed without submitting further plans to the Department; Mr. Shipley, the builder, to remain in Chungking to superintend the building. Permission was granted for the refunding from Mrs. Gamble's gift of \$1,650 paid last year for some rice shops adjoining the hospital.

It was voted to reappropriate money appropriated for 1915 for Tzehow land and Bible Training School building so as to allow a total of \$9,500 (after expenditure of \$1,500 for compound wall) for purchase of enough land for the whole mission plant and the erection of one building, to be used as a combined Bible training school and boarding school until some better arrangement can be made.

It was voted to authorize the General Treasurer to borrow \$5,000 and send it at once as final payment a/c cost of erection of buildings at Bijnour, North India, with the understanding that the branches will pay in as soon as possible their 1915 appropriations for these buildings.

It was voted to send to Northwest India a cable authorizing the pur-

chase of a lot adjoining our school property at Moradabad, in view of the pressure of Government for more space, and its offer, which expires on March 31, 1915, to compel the owners to sell the plot to the school. By this vote the Society agrees to make an appropriation not to exceed \$10,000 therefor, the first payment to be made in 1917.

In view of the inability of the Foochow Conference Woman's Foreign Missionary Society treasury longer to carry the debt of the Woman's College buildings, it was voted to authorize the General Treasurer to borrow \$8,000 and send it at once to Foochow to cover this debt.

It was voted: (a) to authorize Miss M. E. Vickery to use, in the matter of the sale of our former Via Garibaldi School property at Rome, the power of attorney formerly given by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and still in existence in her name; (b) to recall another power of attorney now in Rome in Dr. N. Walling Clark's name.

It was voted that \$8,000 for the Buenos Aires Girls' School building be made the object of the Young People's Thank Offering for 1916; that \$1,500 for the Lahore school building be made the object of the Children's Thank Offering, the building to be named for Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison.

A balance of 500 rupees now on hand in the Poona school was granted to cover the cost of erecting a covered way between the school building and the dormitory.

It was voted that \$5,000 to be applied on cost of new property at Moradabad, and now tied up by the failure of the Bank of Upper India, be advanced by the General Treasurer as needed, the amount to be re-funded when the bank pays its depositors.

It was voted to give permission to the missionaries in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to expend as much of the building funds on hand as shall be necessary for the purchase of a piece of land adjoining our present property and about three fourths of an acre in extent.

It was voted to apply on account of the cost of erection of the Student Hostel at Manila, Philippine Islands, the interest which has accrued from funds now on hand in Manila for this building.

The West China Woman's Conference was given permission to apply \$3,491 now on hand in its treasury on a/c cost of erection of the Chung-king Boarding School building; also to sell the rest cottage on the Chung-king hills and to reinvest the proceeds in a larger cottage at no expense to the Society.

Permission was granted for the purchase of land and the erection of a day school building at Tuteo, West China, the funds therefor being offered as the personal gift of Miss Wells in memory of a friend.

The General Treasurer was authorized to borrow \$2,500 for the completion of the Magaw Hospital, Foochow, China.

The General Treasurer was auhtorized to borrow \$4,260 and pay in full the purchase price of the Society's portion of the San Lazaro land, Manila.

The General Treasurer is authorized to issue the power of attorney necessary to secure the transfer of No. 6, Phayre Road, Poona, India, to the Trustees nominated by the Financial Board of the Bombay Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with a view to the same being maintained as an orphanage for the benefit of members of the Anglo-Indian community in British India, under and subject to the direction and control of the Financial Board.

The General Treasurer was authorized to pay from the General Fund necessary interest on the loan of \$15,000 contracted for the Bombay Manse property.

The Official Correspondent for Italy asked an action permitting the

use of \$900 rent to be received from Via Garibaldi property in Rome, or such part of it as is needed, to cover cost of erecting a higher wall around the Crandon Institute grounds. Permission granted.

The Official Correspondent for Korea asked permission: (1) for the renting of the Sontag Hotel property, adjoining our compound in Seoul, at a cost not to exceed \$1,000 for rent and \$1,000 for repairs; (2) for the sending of a cabled authorization to this effect; (3) for the reroofing of the Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital at Seoul, the money to be borrowed if necessary, forwarded by the General Treasurer as needed; (4) for the payment from the General Fund of cables and telegrams necessitated by the above items of business. Permission granted.

Approval was asked of the action of Dr. Agnes Edmunds in purchasing in Chungking a site for the bungalow for physicians and nurses in the Gamble Hospital, and permission was further requested for the erection of the bungalow and the sending of a cable authorizing immediate building. Approval and permission were granted.

The Official Correspondent for Japan asked permission to cable authority for the purchase of property for a home in Kagoshima at a cost of \$1,000 in excess of Mrs. W. A. Gamble's gift for this purpose, with the understanding that the \$1,000 shall be borrowed in the United States if necessary. Permission was granted.

The General Treasurer was given permission to borrow \$2,500 to reimburse Topeka Branch a debt carried for a number of years on the building at Rosario, South America.

In view of the present advantageous rate of exchange, the Treasurer was authorized to borrow sufficient money to pay the debt on Crandon Hall, Rome. Permission was also given the Treasurer to bring the \$500 debt on Ghaziabad to this country.

We sanction the appointment of a Committee for the disposal of the property in Bhot, India, hoping that the sale may be accomplished and the work closed.

III. MISCELLANEOUS ACTIONS.

It was voted to use \$250 from the income of the Zenana Paper Fund on account of 1915 appropriations for the Tokiwa, Japan, and to allow Minneapolis Branch to transfer \$50 appropriated for the Tokiwa to Mrs. Draper's mothers' meetings in Tokyo; other 1915 appropriations for the Tokiwa to be transferred to the Hirosaki schools as follows: Philadelphia Branch, \$35; Northwestern, \$100; New England, \$65.

It was voted to pay \$150 for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, of which amount Pacific Branch will provide \$100.

It was voted to appropriate as follows the special fund raised at Buffalo General Executive for "War Orphans of Europe": three fifths to France; one fifth to North Germany; one fifth to South Germany.

Ad-interim appropriations were made as follows:

To be paid from the General Fund:

\$ 80 00 traveling expenses of members of Committee for Conference with Board of Foreign Missions.

35 96 traveling expenses of Secretary of General Office incurred by attendance at May Meeting of Foreign Department, 1915.

132 19 partial traveling expenses of contract teachers who were compelled to return to United States from Mexico, April-May, 1914.

\$600.00 as the Society's proportion of the expenses of the Conference on Missions to Latin Lands, to be held at Panama, February, 1916

It was voted to pay from the General Fund the expenses of return passage to Korea of Mary Sah, a Korean girl, recommended by the Committee on Foreign Students in America.

Emergency Appropriations to be paid by Branches:

\$125	Rent, repairs, etc., for Miss Hartford's work, Foochow Conference.
100	Lucknow Circuit Evangelistic Work.
450	Miss Goddard's salary, East Africa.
300	Miss Ryder's home-coming.
75	Teacher's Fund, Mintsing, Foochow Conference.
113	Penang Girls' School, Malaysia.
250	Korea Tract Society.
224	Miss Petersen's home-coming.
90	Rent, school building, Hinghwa, China.
1,000	Salary of builder, West China.
300	Salary of Secretary-Treasurer, Isabella Thoburn College.
75	Repairs, Pyeng Yang, Korea.
200	Up-keep of Home, Calcutta, India.

\$3,302

It was voted to authorize the General Treasurer to borrow in the United States \$2,666 to pay in full the current expense debt of the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India.

It was voted to transfer to the Godhra Normal School a small balance on hand at the Godhra Boarding School.

The Student Work Committee was authorized to secure if possible from American colleges the \$1,650 promised by the Society for the Ginling College at Nanking, said amount when secured to be paid by each college to the Treasurer of the Branch within which the college is located.

It was voted that a scholarship at Folts Mission Institute be granted to Miss Osorio, of Mexico.

It was voted to appoint Mrs. R. L. Thomas (Mrs. William B. Thompson, alternate) a delegate to the December Conference of the Board of Missionary Preparation, the expense of the trip to be paid from the General Fund. Other delegates were appointed as follows: Mrs. Avann, Miss Nichols, Mrs. McDowell, Miss Carnahan, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Huntley, Miss Hooper, Mrs. M. C. Curtis.

Mrs. William F. McDowell and Mrs. Frank Mason North were appointed Woman's Foreign Missionary Society representatives on the Board of Governors of Madras College for Women. The General Treasurer was authorized to advance when necessary the \$1,000 pledge of the Society for the Madras Union College, this to be refunded by receipts from American colleges raising this pledge.

Mrs. William F. McDowell, Miss Carrie J. Carnahan, Mrs. Bertha K. Tallen, Miss Laura Temple, and Miss Juana Palacios were nominated delegates to the Conference on Missions in Latin Countries, to be held at Panama in February, 1916, the Society to pay from the General Fund the traveling expenses of the President.

Permission was granted Northwestern Branch to appropriate for relief work in Poland funds raised by certain of its Auxiliaries for this purpose.

It was voted that the assessment for interdenominational work—\$397

for the Federated Missions in Japan, and \$250 for the Religious Tract Society in Korea—be taken from the General Fund.

We recommend that a resolution be sent by each Official Correspondent to her official field stating that no missionary who has been on the field less than two years shall be left alone in charge of a school, nor shall any such missionary be left in charge of evangelistic work in a station where there is no other representative of our Society.

It was voted that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society pay its pro-rata share of the expense of the publication of the Handbook for General Conference, and also for the joint report of the Foreign Missionary Society and of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

It was voted to ask that in sending of cables deferred service be used.

It was voted that the expenses of the Recording Secretary for attendance at the General Conference be paid from the General Fund.

(b) That in the judgment of the Department the President and Vice-President of the Society should attend the entire session of the General Conference, expenses to be paid by the General Fund.

(c) That \$12 travel expenses incurred by Miss Nichols as the Society's representative at the Conference on Interdenominational Board of Central Colleges on the Field be paid from the General Fund.

(d) That cost of cable to Kagoshima in the matter of property project be paid from the General Fund.

The Committee on Contract Teachers reported, and its report was adopted:

"We recommend the following form of contract for contract teach-

I agree to render three years' service as a teacher in the schools of

I agree to render three years service as I entered in the service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and, during my term of service, to be subject to and governed by the same rules and regulations as those which govern the regular missionaries of the Society, which rules I have read and understand.

Date (Signed) A. B.

For these services we agree to compensate A. B. as follows:
We agree to pay expenses incurred by her round trip from her home in America to her field of labor over routes prescribed by the Society; to
allow her

all of which is subject to the provision that she conforms to the rules and regulations which govern the regular missionaries of the Society.

Date (Signed) C. D., Secretary.

On behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The unfilled lines are left because our policy in the matter of contract teachers is still not wholly settled, and individual cases differ so greatly that hard-and-fast rules cannot be made. As a guide, however, we recommend a scale of salaries for contract teachers as follows, such salaries to be paid either in cash or partly in cash and partly in its equivalent in board, lodging, laundry:

\$600—Mexico, Japan, Malaysia, South America, Korea.

\$540—China.

\$500—India.

We recommend further that wherever possible contract teachers be brought at Branch expense to the Branch and General Executive Meeting preceding their departure for the field."

Miss Annie G. Bailey was nominated as Methodist representative on the Committee on Literature for the Women of the Orient.

Appropriations from the income of the Zenana Paper Fund for 1916 were made as follows:

Hindi, Bengali, Maratti, Urdu, and Tamil	\$1,175
Salary, Editor	200
Incidentals	25
Tokiwa, Japan	250
 Total	 \$1,650

ELLA M. WATSON,
Secretary of Foreign Department.

DELEGATES' CONFERENCE.

The delegates chosen by their Branches as representatives at this forty-sixth Annual Meeting of the General Executive of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society were called in conference by Mrs. Charles W. Barnes on Friday, October 29, and on Tuesday, November 2. Mrs. Barnes served as Chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Moore, delegate from Baltimore, as Secretary.

The personnel of the delegation was of interest, there being among the number Conference Secretaries, Jubilee Supervisors, District Presidents, Secretaries of Special Work, and Branch Recording Secretaries. "How best to be of service while in attendance upon the meeting and after its close, to their respective Branches," was the subject discussed at the first meeting, and at the second the delegates in "quiet moments" told briefly of the abiding impression received during the rapidly passing days.

Changes in By-laws to be acted upon by the General Executive were brought before the delegates, in order that they clearly understand, before voting, the contract existing between the Society and its missionaries and those whose years of loving service entitle them to "sunset salaries."

In this meeting of the East and West it was found that only miles divide us and that the problems confronting New England Branch are those of the Pacific Branch, and these were freely discussed, to the help of those whose hearts are overflowing with purpose to make rough paths smooth, whether it be beyond the sea or in the busy fields at home.

ELINOR D. MOORE, *Secretary.*

REGISTRATION — GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

October 28 to November 4.

General Officers	5
General Secretaries	5
Corresponding Secretaries	11
Associate Secretaries	11
Editors and Publishers	4
Other Officers	7
Delegates	22

Missionaries—	
Africa	2
Burma	3
China	23
Europe	2
India	26
Japan	6
Korea	7
Latin Countries	4
Philippines and Malaysia	8
	— 81
Guests of the Branch	41
Bishops introduced	18

Officers, guests and visitors from 33 States. Missionaries from 10 countries. Over 1,650 members of Auxiliaries from 6 districts registered in the attendance rally contest Thursday, October 28, before 10 A. M.

ALICE W. JOHNSTON,
Chairman Registration Committee.

PROPOSED CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

Notice was given of the following proposed change of Constitution: Constitution of Auxiliary Societies, Article IV, change to read as follows: "All funds raised under the auspices of this Society, contributed or bequeathed to it, belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and shall not be diverted to other causes, but shall be paid into the Branch treasury."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT VARIOUS SESSIONS OF THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

OUR SPECIAL WORK.

WHEREAS, We, your representatives on the foreign field, recognize that close personal touch is necessary in order to awaken and continue interest in mission work; and,

WHEREAS, The present method of carrying on one form of special work, namely, the attachment of individual givers at home to an individual protégé on the foreign field is often productive of many harmful influences and results, both on the givers at home and on the protégés in the foreign field, aside from the great labor involved in the necessary correspondence; and,

WHEREAS, This system is detrimental to the fundamental principles of our Christian service, in that such gifts frequently prove to have been of a merely temporal and philanthropic character, instead of being offerings made to the Lord Christ and to the general advancement of His Kingdom; therefore,

Resolved. 1. That the missionary be made the living link between the givers at home and the foreign field, whose support shall be assigned to the various Conferences and districts, and whose duty it shall be to write regularly to her constituency letters which may be multiplied and sent to each Auxiliary.

2. That Bible readers, teachers, and scholarships, so far as possible,

be paid from the regular funds as apportioned to the different Branches and Conferences.

Signed by missionaries.

Adopted by General Executive Committee. (1901.)

REPORTS.

The following was recommended by the Home Department and adopted by the General Executive Committee, 1910; reaffirmed, 1911:

In view of the large expense of publishing the Annual Report, and the limited time of the General Executive Meeting;

Resolved, That the reports of the General Secretaries of Young People's Work and Children's Work, General Office, and Literature be limited to 1,000 words; those of the Associate Secretaries, Secretaries of German and Swedish Work, Editors, and Publisher to 500 words, and those of Standing Committees and Special Committees to 300 words.

REGARDING PROPOSED CHANGES OF CONSTITUTION.

All notices of change in the Constitution shall be submitted to the Committee on By-laws before such notice is given, and after consideration by this Committee, shall be presented by it to the General Executive Committee. (1910.)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

From a conference of Young People's Superintendents, assembled during the General Executive Committee Meeting of 1908, the following recommendations were received, and adopted by the General Executive Committee:

1. That organizations known as Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, even paying one dollar dues, shall be reported as Young People's Work.

2. That the dues of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies and the Standard Bearer Companies shall be devoted exclusively to the support of the young people's missionaries, and that in order to stimulate the interest of these societies as speedily as possible, a missionary be assigned for support to the young people of one or more Conferences.

3. That we use uniform report blanks, to be published by our General Publishing Office.

4. That the Young People's Societies be asked to pay a sum equal to 5 cents a year per member to the Branch Contingent Fund.

5. That each Branch instruct its depot of supplies to furnish to Superintendents and Organizers of Young People's Work, free, a definite allowance of leaflets, other than free literature, suitable for inaugurating new work or instructing young organizations.

STATEMENT REGARDING RESULTS OF THE WORK DURING THE FIRST YEAR OF THE JUBILEE.

What are the results? None can put into words what the year has brought to the women in our ranks. The tabulated results are as follows:

NET GAINS—

	Organizations.	Members.
M. O. G. H.	2,525	
Auxiliaries	203	8,155
Young People's	217	0,029
Children's	347	6,365
Totals	<u>767</u>	<u>23,504</u>

Aim for the year	16,419
Surplus	7,085
PERIODICALS.	
Net gain	11,050
Aim for the year	7,415
Surplus	3,636
Receipts, including dues of new members and the gifts of 2,525 women who qualified for M. O. G. H.	\$931,780.60

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

REPORT OF BY-LAW COMMITTEE.

CHANGES IN BY-LAWS ASKED FOR BY THE RETIREMENT FUND COMMITTEE.

By-law XIII, page 329, Section (f) (1), Omit entire section. Make old (2) (1) and change following numbering to correspond. After the introductory clause, "There shall be a Retirement Fund for Missionaries," add "the existence of this fund shall, however, create no legal obligation on the part of the Society to pay retirement allowance except to such missionaries as it shall through its Foreign Department designate."

In old (3), which becomes new (2), after the words "retired list" insert: "except in special cases recommended to the Retirement Fund Committee by the Foreign Department, no missionary who has not served one full five-year term on the foreign field, or who was retired prior to January 1, 1900, shall be eligible to retirement allowance."

In old (5), which becomes new (4), change by inserting after the word "maximum" the word "regular."

In old (6), which becomes new (5), change by omitting the phrase, "but not exceeding \$300." The above changes were adopted.

By-law XI—Publication Department, paragraph 6, change to read: "Sample copies of all publications issued by the Society shall be sent to the General Officers and members of the Home Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and to any other officers and exchanges as may be deemed essential to the progress of this Department. Adopted.

By-law XV, "Committees—A. On Nominations," after the words "General Counselor" insert "Auditor of the accounts of the General Treasurer." Adopted.

A new form of contract for missionaries was adopted. (See By-law IX, Missionaries.)

One change in Constitution, proposed in 1914, was adopted, as follows: Constitution for District Association, Article IV—Officers. After the words "Children's Work" was inserted "of Literature, and such other officers as the district shall determine, in harmony with the Constitution of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society."

PROPOSED IN 1915.

Article IV—Constitution for Auxiliary Societies, change to read as follows: "All funds raised under the auspices of this Society, contributed or bequeathed to it, belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and shall not be diverted to other causes, but shall be paid into the Branch treasury."

MRS. C. W. BARNES, *Chairman;*
MISS FLORENCE HOOPER, *Secretary,*
of By-law Committee.

MEMORIALS.

Three memorials were presented by the Cincinnati Branch and placed before the Committee for consideration:

1. To outline a plan for uniform reporting of Conference Treasurers. Referred to Miss Bailey for investigation.

2. To complete Conference organization for the purpose of holding Conference conventions in proper order. Not approved.

3. To provide a form of membership whereby, through investment and interest, persons may be constituted perpetual members of our Society, and that such shall be known as "Aionia" (everlasting members).

Not approved for several reasons, the chief one being that the continual call for money to meet immediate needs seems to make it unwise to recommend the tying up of funds.

SUSAN C. LODGE,
Chairman of Committee.

REAL ESTATE AND TITLES.

We regret that we were not able to realize our expectation and complete the records of the real estate and titles this year, but circumstances beyond our control made this impossible—but some advance has been made, and we trust the coming year will bring the result we hoped for.

New property to the value of _____ has been completed, bringing the value at the close of 1915 to _____, an increase of _____

Value of property, 1914	\$2,745.54!
-------------------------------	-------------

Value of property, 1915	_____
-------------------------------	-------

Increase	_____
----------------	-------

Respectfully submitted,

*PAULINE J. WALDEN, Chairman;
MRS. CYRUS D. FOSS,
MISS FLORENCE HOOPER.*

TRANSIT COMMITTEE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Nineteen hundred and fifteen will long be remembered as a year of special privileges by the Transit Committee in San Francisco. The terrible war in Europe, to be avoided, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, to be visited, have inclined many missionaries, en route to the field or returning home, to pass this way.

Rarely has a week passed when Monday did not find a member of this Committee on the dock waiting to welcome home one or more tired missionaries, and frequently Saturday morning has found her there again to bid a hearty Godspeed to an outgoing missionary.

Hours with ticket agents, forwarding of belated baggage, cashing of checks, besides numerous other things as occasion demanded, have all claimed attention. It has always been a *pleasure* to render any assistance which would add to the comfort or convenience of our travelers.

Several Oriental students have come and gone, and these, when arriving alone, we have gladly entertained in our homes till such time as responsible traveling companions should be found.

By far the larger part of the work of this Committee has been undertaken by Mrs. T. H. Nowlin, the member residing in San Francisco: she has no office hours, but is on call twenty-four hours in the day.

Our prayer is that the number of missionaries on the roll may rapidly increase.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. GEORGE B. SMYTH, Chairman.

COMMITTEE ON GENERAL OFFICE.

To one who is not closely connected with the work of the General Office, the daily routine of the past year might appear monotonous and the details somewhat trifling, but present-day efficiency has in a quiet and orderly way led to gratifying and encouraging results.

We were represented by our Secretary at the meeting of the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of the United States; at the Missions Conference held in Garden City; the Board of Missionary Preparation, and in various Committees connected with or depending on these conferences, besides upholding our interests in many interdenominational meetings.

Much time has been given to verifying and arranging statistics of our medical and educational work in foreign fields, at request of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Board of Education of our own church.

Our Secretary has visited the Kennedy School of Missions, at Hartford, Connecticut, and was granted an unusual opportunity for a close study of the methods and course of study adopted for the better preparation of missionary candidates for both Home and Foreign work.

The vacation time has been divided for convenience, but always with regard to the best interests of the office, while during absence, the Assistant has been at her desk, keeping details of work up to date, sometimes forced to decide questions in emergencies, and having the responsibility of receiving, forwarding, and answering cabled messages of vital importance.

Last year, at the General Executive Meeting, a large number of young women were commissioned to represent us on the field, but several were detained in New York by reason of unsettled and unsafe conditions of transportation. These young women at once took up special preparatory studies in a training school, attending church services regularly, helping in all lines of work—Sunday school, Epworth League, mothers' meetings, Auxiliaries—and in every way endearing themselves to the members of what they graciously called their "Home Church." They learned to know the city and its institutions better than most residents, for they visited to the best advantage the galleries, museums, libraries, Water Street Mission, Hadley Rescue Hall, and Five Points Mission, besides taking up the immigrant problem at Ellis Island.

To those of us who were privileged to help them, it was gratifying to see their increasing willingness and ability to adapt themselves to circumstances and to feel assured that the delay had not proved wasted time.

As may be inferred, many hours were devoted to engaging, countermanding, and re-engaging "reservations," and the young women came constantly to the office for counsel, encouragement, sympathy—for money left there on deposit—always finding what they sought.

Fewer missionaries have sailed from Eastern ports during the year than formerly, and a letter from Chairman of the Transit Committee of Philadelphia Branch states that though not frequently called upon, the Committee is "ready and waiting to be of service at any time."

The Chairman of the Transit Committee at San Francisco will present a report showing greatly increased service for the Society because of the large number of sailings from the Pacific Coast.

In order to be of the best and greatest service to the Society, the General Office needs to be kept informed of all lines of work and to be promptly advised of new plans, so that it may be indeed a bureau of information. The Secretary will welcome full and free correspondence from all Branches.

As Miss Hill has filled the position of Secretary of General Office

to entire satisfaction, we would recommend her nomination for the coming year, and as she has done full work from the time of taking the secretaryship, we would ask that her salary be increased to \$1,200—the amount formerly paid.

Also that the salary of the Assistant, because of increased work and responsibility, after eight years of service, be increased from twelve to fourteen dollars a week.

We recommend the following budget of expenses for the coming year:

Salary of Secretary	\$1,200
Salary of Assistant	728
Office rent	525
Fund for Office expenses	300
 Total	 <u>\$2,753</u>

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. CYRUS D. FOSS,

MRS. JOHN LEGG,

MRS. ADDISON W. HAYES,

MRS. J. EDGAR LEAYCRAFT, *Chairman.*

GENERAL OFFICE.

For the Year Ending September 30, 1915.

If in the tenth year of its existence the General Office has maintained its established standard of efficiency and has been able to give the same ready service, it has been made possible largely through the unfailing readiness of your former Secretary to give both her time and advice to your new Secretary as varying phases of the work unfolded with the passing months. Acknowledgement is gratefully given to Miss Bender for her constant help. The Office also has an efficient Assistant upon whom the new Secretary has been able to rely. The work of the Office has continued during the past year along the same lines as in previous years.

It has come in touch with the interdenominational organizations through conferences and correspondence. Information has been given regarding the Society's work, and statistics arranged and verified for such organizations. Four Conferences have been attended, also special meetings in connection with the union educational work on the foreign field, of which reports have been made to the officers of the Society.

The Office has been as well able to assist departments of our own church, as the Board of Education, in gathering statistics of the educational world in the foreign field. In this connection a circular letter was sent out to the missionaries, which received a ready and general response.

The need of a permanent exhibit, mentioned in the report of last year, has been emphasized again this year by the agreement of the Society to share in the exhibit of religious work at the Exposition in San Francisco. An exhibit does not grow over night. If such calls continue and are to be met satisfactorily in the future, the question of a permanent exhibit cannot be taken up too soon.

Present war conditions in Europe have made themselves felt even in our Office. Passports are now required of all citizens leaving the United States. The new and stringent regulations regarding passports have necessitated the sending out of special directions and added another detail in making arrangements for the sailing of the missionaries.

The majority of missionaries for whose sailing the Office has arranged have left from San Francisco. The missionaries who had been prevented

from sailing in November, 1914, left early in 1915. Three others, two for South America and one for Africa, sailed from New York. The remainder have left from San Francisco. Only six missionaries have landed in New York, four from India and two from Africa. The Office has been also very glad to give assistance to foreign students who had been studying in this country, both in arranging out-going passage and in meeting them on landing. The Travelers' Aid Society continues to give us efficient service when it is necessary to call upon them.

Report on the shipment of freight does not show such large figures as in previous years. This is probably due to the fact that a notice was sent out during the summer that because of war conditions freight rates had gone up to almost double their previous figure, so that it was not advisable to send boxes unless their valuation was high enough to warrant the payment of the high rates. It has been possible for the cargo of one of the interned vessels which carried boxes from the Society to be released and the boxes sent on their way. This involved extra expense, and the donors of the boxes were informed and asked if they desired to send through the Office to the missionaries the extra cost involved. The amounts that have come in are being forwarded to the missionaries. Just at the close of the year word came that a vessel carrying seventeen boxes sent by the Society had been sunk in a typhoon in the China Sea. This has made necessary additional correspondence in order to collect insurance. So, though the number of boxes sent out is considerably less than last year, the work involved has been as great. The record shows 272 boxes sent to the foreign field, distributed among the foreign Conferences as follows: North India, 19; Northwest India, 7; South India, 24; Central Provinces, 12; Bombay, 22; Bengal, 11; Burma, 3; Malaysia and Java, 17; Philippine Islands, 2; North China, 10; Central China, 12; Kiangsi Mission, 27; West China, 27; Foochow, 27; Hinghwa, 3; Korea, 30; East Japan, 5; West Japan, 2; Mexico, 1; South America, 1; Africa, 7; miscellaneous, 3—total, 272. Of these, 161 were gift boxes. The other 111 represent personal effects of missionaries, supplies, etc. The gift boxes represent a value of \$3,174.95, with freight charges amounting to \$591.36.

The assistance to the *Epworth Herald* in preparing its missionary number has been given as in previous years. Information regarding the movements of missionaries has been sent in monthly to our editors, Miss Northup and Miss Achard. Further details of the Office work would become monotonous in the telling. There is always work on hand waiting to be done in the revising and arranging and verifying of statistics and information regarding the work of the Society so that it may be ready for immediate use.

Requests for information come not only from those connected with our own Society, but from outsiders. If the information sought has not been found in the files of the office, it has been possible to direct them to other sources. In this connection the Missionary Research Library, lately established by the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, has proved of value. We have been glad to receive visitors who have come in to see the office because of their interest in the work of the Society. It has been an especially pleasant service to be of use to the missionaries in the few days that they have remained in the city. The Office also welcomes the opportunity to come in touch with and be of use to those missionaries who make a longer stay in the city studying at Columbia University and the Bible Teachers' Training School. It is hoped that the Office can be of constantly increasing value in such service. Also the service that the Office has been able to render to missionaries on the field holds a special joy all its own, and it is desired that this branch of the work may increase in usefulness.

For the first time this year the semi-endowed room in Clifton Springs Sanitarium has been used by missionaries on furlough for the full fifty-two weeks at the special beneficiary rates granted to the Society. Last, but not least, as in every other department of the Society, the joy of service permeates every detail and makes bright the daily routine.

KATHARINE LEDYARD HILL.

LITERATURE.

The literature of our Society has a twofold purpose: first, to arrest the attention and stimulate the interest of the uninterested; and second, to bring inspiration to the interested member and instruct her in what may be termed the technique of our mission craft. Let us see how the year's output measures up to or illustrates these requirements.

Those whose minds take kindly to classifications will find that the material falls naturally into four groups, namely, the Jubilee output, the money question, the development of the home work, and stories and appeals from the foreign field. Most of this material is directly supplementary to the year's programs for Auxiliaries, young people, and children.

In the Jubilee group we have the enrollment card and record book for the League of Intercessors; the campaign leaflet, "Why a Jubilee?"; two leaflets for the Juniors, "What Kathryn and Billy Learned About the Jubilee" and "Kathryn and Billy Help a Jubilee Program"; "A Romance of Forty-five Years," a program for young people; the Jubilee Song Sheet; and last, but not least, our peerless, golden-starred Jubilee Blue Book with its accompanying "Quiz." If to this we add the material issued directly by the publisher in the form of membership cards, report blanks, M. O. G. H. buttons, pencils, and artistic poster stamps, it would appear that the promise made last year to "print and print and print" for the Jubilee is in a fair way of being fulfilled.

Under the second group, the money question, which must be continually to the fore, we have a stirring story on tithing called "A Profitable Partnership"; two mite-box leaflets, "The Misspelled Word" and "Pink Girl and Little White Box"; a program for Standard Bearers and Juniors, entitled "A Penny for Your Thoughts," and a dialogue for young people, called "A Little Maid Who Went Into All the World."

For the development of the home work there have been issued: "An Afternoon T," containing suggestions in story form as to organizing a Standard Bearer Company; "What Shall They Play?" setting forth some missionary games; "Where's Mother?" an appeal to the indifferent mother; a "Recognition Service for Auxiliary Officers," the dainty envelope folders of the Extension Department in which to circulate miniature leaflet libraries; and a whole sheaf of programs and topic slips on the year's textbooks. To this group, too, belong the story of "The Women Who Came in the Night," the Standard Bearer Handbook, and the Leaflet Annual Report.

Missionary literature has its full share of "thrillers," and the year's output is not lacking in these, most of them being in the fourth group of stories and appeals from the foreign field. In this group we have two from Africa, "Leaves from a Diary" and "Why She Came to School"; three from China, "A Pilgrim's Confession," "A Girl's Beautiful Thought," and "Itinerating With Jennie Hughes and Dr. Mary Stone"; two from Korea, "An Ewa Monologue" and "White Fields in Korea"; two from Japan, "O Kei San's Own Story" and "Sheaves in Japan"; and one from India containing many telling incidents of "The India Mass Movement."

There have been twenty-nine new leaflets issued, with a total of 129,400

copies; and thirty-one reprints, with 109,000 copies, the combined list being 238,400 copies. To this should be added 195,000 Jubilee Blue Books, 28,000 song sheets, 3,000 Standard Bearer Handbooks, 30,000 Leaflet Annual Reports, and Thank Offering leaflets for Standard Bearers and King's Heralds whose issue runs well into the thousands.

The programs for the year are grouped around the two textbooks, "The King's Highway" and "Round the World With Jack and Janet." The program for Standard Bearers is based on both books, and is issued in the form of a tourist circular. Each program, too, gives special emphasis to the Jubilee and the money question. No better wish could be made for them than that they may be made interesting enough to hold every Jubilee member to lasting allegiance. For the Seniors 91,000 outline programs have been printed, a figure showing the widespread demand for this convenient and attractive year-book. The Standard Bearer programs number 20,000, and the King's Heralds 12,000, while free topic slips to the number of 25,000 have been issued.

The sales of last year's textbook, "The Child in the Midst," number 30,283, our Society being quite the largest purchaser of the Central Committee's books. Nine Branches report a combined issue of 23,200 Annual Reports. Sales at the Branch Annual Meetings of 1914 are well beyond the \$2,000 mark.

It is hoped that this brief survey is suggestive of a scientific approach to the problem of supplying useful and keen-edged tools for our mission craft.

ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP, *Chairman.*

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND.

The year just closed has been a period of expanding ideas for the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, even though the expansion has taken place within the same space limitations as heretofore. New features that have been introduced are the special first page, the frontispiece, the mite-box suggestion, and three departments devoted, respectively, to the League of Intercessors, the Jubilee campaign, and "A Word With You."

The special front page has proved a journalistic resource for fine quotations or matter deserving prominent notice. The frontispiece, it goes without saying, makes the whole appearance of the magazine more attractive.

The League of Intercessors department speedily grew from a column to a page, and has become, it is hoped, the devotional center of the magazine. More than three thousand have enrolled as intercessors, representing every Branch, many missionaries, and (quite recently) nineteen of the students in our Burmese Girls' School in Rangoon, and the list is steadily growing.

For genuine popularity, based on sound doctrine, the Jubilee Campaign department, as was quite to be expected, has taken the lead among new things and proved a point of brilliant scintillation. The list of new members and organizations has so steadily encroached on the editor's space that for some time she has felt in need of more room in which to inflate her writing lungs.

The mite-box suggestions, prepared by our Vice-President each month, have left no excuse for the un-Christian alliance of mite-boxes with dust and neglect.

The department, "A Word With You," with its opportunity to introduce informal matters, has met a real need, and its reserve-copy possibilities show that it has brought the *Friend* a little nearer to some readers.

Among the new things, mention should also be made of the Obelisk, which, added to the Sphinx and Pyramid, makes a historic trio of Mystery Box satellites and circulation stimuli.

Among articles of special interest, the *Friend* has noted the twenty-fifth anniversary of the *Junior Friend*; the fortieth of our girls' school at Aoyama, Tokyo; the thirty-fifth at Kwassui, Nagasaki; the thirtieth at the Yokohama Bible Training School, and the dedication of new buildings at Baldwin School, Nanchang, China.

Two articles on questions of administration have dealt with "The Preparation of Missionaries" and "Boys' Schools and Woman's Work." Interdenominational matters have been represented by articles on Ginling College, at Nanking; the Three-Year Evangelistic Campaign now on in Japan, and Temperance Work Done by Missionaries, and there have been special articles devoted to Intercession. The *Friend* has also established coöperative relations with its brilliant journalistic brother, *World Outlook*, and endeavored to assist in promoting the work of the Christian Women's Peace Movement. The special number devoted to Young People's Work met with wide favor.

The *Friend's* share in the Jubilee goal for periodicals was an assignment of 55,000 subscriptions for the first of the five years. The year has not been wholly favorable to large returns, and it is therefore a special cause for thanksgiving that the count gives us 55,209, an increase of 4,056, with an advance in every Branch. The list by Branches follows:

Branch.	Subscribers.	Advance Pledged.	Increase.
New England	3,180	460	291
New York	5,665	350	575
Philadelphia	4,331	200	44
Baltimore	1,004	100	90
Cincinnati	6,201	500	559
Northwestern	16,553	1,500	1,208
Des Moines	6,084	600	262
Minneapolis	2,213	250	296
Topeka	5,184	800	654
Pacific	2,297	150	46
Columbia River	1,621	50	4

A more modest estimate for the coming year is suggested, with an eleven-syllabled aim of 58,750, and a slogan that makes up in length what it lacks in numbers, to-wit :

"Let Fifty-eight Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty
Be the Goal that we strive for by means wise and thrifty!"

The moderate assignment of advance for each Branch that follows will more than cover this, if we bear in mind that we should *more than cover it*: New England, 300; New York, 585; Philadelphia, 100; Baltimore, 100; Cincinnati, 575; Northwestern, 1,250; Des Moines, 300; Minneapolis, 300; Topeka, 700; Pacific, 60; Columbia River, 35.

To bring the world before the eyes of our women—with its deep human interest, its pathetic need, its steady onward movement in spite of wars and rumors of wars—this is the object of the *Friend*. Sometimes it seems as if we are looking through a very small window, but even through a little window one may see far if the glass is clear and the view is unobstructed. And if through the magnifying power of the Spirit the glass becomes a lens, then indeed may the gazer see with the eyes of the soul into all the world—the world for which Christ died.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP.

TABLE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND
BY DECADES FROM 1869 TO 1915.

1870	—3,000
1880	—15,606
1890	—19,236
1900	—22,720
1910	—32,471
1911	—36,235
1912	—40,511
1913	—44,500
1914	—51,153
1915	—55,209

THE FRAUEN MISSIONS FREUND.

When we were gathered for a similar occasion one year ago, and had listened on that first morning to the enthusiastic promises of help for the Jubilee campaign, the Editor of the *Freund* said a hearty "Amen" deep down in her heart and made up her mind to follow the good example of her co-editors in this respect. Throughout the first year of the Jubilee we have been in close touch with the editors of the Jubilee matters and have tried to follow closely in their lead, so far as the limited space allowed us to do so. We believe that this special call has been heeded by many of our members, if we are to judge by the numbers that have joined the Order of the Golden Harvest, the "Order of the True Helpers," as our German name for these initials reads. The Jubilee organizations and members have also been a gratifying number, considering our limited opportunities for work.

The Question Box has been continued and is being used regularly by many Auxiliaries, a number of Auxiliaries having won the right to a pennant.

Perhaps the news from the foreign field has been crowded out in a measure by the Jubilee matters, but we felt that it was important to give this and the League of Intercessors due consideration.

It would seem as if the number of M. O. G. H.'s should have caused a considerable increase, but such is not the case. No doubt the increase in the *Woman's Missionary Friend* has been helped along by our members, but we are slowly nearing the 5,000 mark and hope to get to that goal before the Jubilee years have come to a close. The fact that the total increase is a little less than that of my own Conference would show that there must have been many lapsed subscriptions which have not been renewed.

Our list of subscribers is 4,853, an increase of 125. Our fear of a large decrease in Europe was not realized. As we noticed through the year that the missionary collections in Germany were larger than ever before, we took courage and are glad that the decrease is so small.

The *Frauen Missions Freund* will continue to sound the Jubilee trumpet this coming year and try to stimulate the interest in this great work of our Master.

Respectfully submitted,

A. M. ACHARD.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY FRIEND.

The past year has been one of peculiar satisfaction to your editor. Perhaps the keynote was given at Buffalo, in the ever-memorable twenty-fifth anniversary, when you members of the Executive Committee placed me under bonds of everlasting gratitude by your generous appreciation.

Added to this there has been evidence through the year of an under-current of special interest among Superintendents of Children's Work

and the children themselves. No doubt the study of "The Child in the Midst" aroused new enthusiasm in Auxiliaries, which Mrs. Harrison's plan for Junior Partners will make permanent.

It is as if we had entered a higher spiritual stratum and were learning to place the emphasis upon things worth while.

Our subscription list was helped over the 50,000 mark by anniversary pledges, and the October count gives us 51,243, a gain of 3,383 over last year. As Jubilee organizations are being reported continually, subscriptions should come in to keep pace with an increasing membership, and this will surely be the case if our friends are true to the boys and girls who are growing into "missionary workers." In comparing Branch reports we find that five have lost a few subscribers and six have gained a few, but there has been no Marathon race in behalf of the *Junior Friend*. We wish there might be.

Our Thank Offering for last year was a playground for the Rangoon, Burma, school girls, for which \$933.68 were given. This year the object is a school building in Lahore, India, to bear Mrs. Harrison's name, which insures its enthusiastic support. The largest gift the past year came from Rock Island, Illinois—\$44.

Life-member pictures have, as usual, been an attractive feature, and we have published 650 of the brightest, dearest faces in all Methodism during the past twelve months.

The Jubilee idea has proven contagious among the Heralds, and the names of 107 new organizations and several M. O. G. H. have been reported, but as there is no definite method for this new interest, and reports are sent to the *Woman's Friend* and to Mrs. Harrison, it seems best not to attempt to keep what can be only a partial list in the *Junior Friend*.

We are still under great obligation to Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Clark for the monthly letter and Mystery Corner. Both are popular among our readers, and are widely used in King's Herald meetings.

We have taken special pains to advertise the Junior textbook, and to supplement it by notes concerning our own missions, which are so sparingly referred to by "Jack and Janet." We hope leaders are using all these helps.

Our missionaries have furnished photographs and stories from the foreign field—not too many, but very welcome. We wish such favors could be multiplied, and feel sure they would be if our workers realized the "exceeding reward" coming to those who prepare the way for their successors.

Letters from India have for months borne the significant words, "Passed Censor." May this imperfect report be equally fortunate under your scrutiny and under that of the higher Tribunal, whose approval it is our greatest joy to receive! Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. O. W. SCOTT.

THE STUDY.

In Buffalo we set out upon a new adventure, and the *Study* had its place assigned in the Jubilee ranks. In the advance for the first Jubilee year, five thousand new subscriptions were asked for the *Study*, and the increase was distributed among the Branches. We have not quite reached that aim, as you will see. The subscriptions by Branches are:

Branch.	Subscriptions.	Increase.	Decrease.	Asked Increase.
New England	2,527	117	...	300
New York	4,884	115	...	590
Philadelphia	5,115	...	209	660
Baltimore	930	19	...	110
Cincinnati	5,294	461	...	725
Northwestern	10,476	1,810	...	1,085
Des Moines	5,265	662	...	575
Minneapolis	1,671	...	40	...
Topeka	4,199	632	...	535
Pacific	967	...	74	100
Columbia River	1,329	...	7	167

We have only about seventy per cent of our 5,000 aim, but we have faith to set the mark for the coming year at 48,000. If to a ten per cent gain over the subscriptions of this year the delinquent Branches add the number of their decrease for this year, we will have more than 48,000 when we meet next year. After all, the matter of subscriptions belongs to you—not to me.

The real task of the editor is so to present the textbook for the year that busy people—careless people—those unused to study, as well as the trained students, may find how God is working in the world to-day. To epitomize, to put into a half a dozen paragraphs the gist of forty pages in the textbook, and at the same time to develop to its real proportions the work of our Methodism, particularly our beloved Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and show its relation to the movement of the allied forces of Christianity—that is the aim of the *Study*.

We have six issues devoted to phases of our own Society's work. Three of those treated during the past year have been of very great importance. First in point of publication was the India Mass Movement. With inexpressible desire we have longed to stir the hearts of our women to come to the rescue of those millions struggling to the light. Second came the appeal of the children—our hope—our only promise of permanency. Third, first, and all the time, the Jubilee has been with us. Waking or dreaming, praying, toiling in days of joy and hours of sorrow, the Jubilee has had and will have our devoted service.

MARY ISHAM, *Editor.*

PUBLICATION OFFICE.

ANNIE G. BAILEY, *Publisher, in account with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.*
RECEIPTS.

October 1, 1914, to October 1, 1915.

Subscriptions to Woman's Missionary Friend.....	\$26,900 16
Subscriptions to Junior Missionary Friend	5,043 79
Subscriptions to Frauen Missions Freund	1,109 48
Subscriptions to the Study	1,134 06
	————— \$34,187 49
Literature	\$8,621 86
King's Herald supplies	986 10
Standard Bearer supplies	1,169 82
Little Light Bearer supplies	624 49
Leaflet Report	2 50
General Executive Report	82 28
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Badges	717 75
	————— \$12,204 80

Interest on loans and deposits	\$648 07
Advertising	201 17
Cuts and electros.....	15 54
Secretary's Order Books	1 00
From invested funds—paid-up loan.....	739 30
Rebate on telephone	5 23
1914 Executive Daily account	364 60

	\$1,974 91
Total receipts	\$48,367 20
Cash on hand, October 1, 1914	11,155 19

	\$59,522 39

DISBURSEMENTS.

October 1, 1914, to October 1, 1915.

On account of the *Woman's Missionary Friend*:

Printing	\$12,755 07
Mailing and postage	3,166 05
Type and cases	306 67
Illustrations	238 27
Contributions	75 00
Refunds on subscriptions	13 00
Subscription blanks and advertising cards	34 00
Mystery Box (slips and Mrs. Clark's account)...	90 60
Bound volumes	4 20
Rent	180 00
Clerical services	874 89
Editor's budget	1,450 00
Editor's postage, stationery, and supplies	70 94

	\$19,258 69

On account of the *Junior Missionary Friend*:

Printing	\$3,649 82
Mailing and postage	641 08
Type and cases	64 15
Illustrations	151 81
Life-member cuts	546 70
Contributions	25 00
Refund on subscriptions	1 62
Clerical services	258 00
Rent	110 00
Bound volumes	6 65
Subscription circulars	6 75
Publisher's Banner	8 00
Editor's salary	400 00
Editor's postage and stationery	5 81

	\$5,875 39

On account of *Der Frauen Missions Freund*:

Printing	\$700 71
Mailing and postage	60 90
Clerical services	140 00
Rent	82 00
Cuts	4 49
Editor's salary	300 00
Editor's postage	9 00
Subscription blanks	5 35

	\$1,392 45

On account of the *Study*:

Printing	\$728 23
Mailing and postage	185 35
Clerical services	152 00
Rent	78 00
Refund on subscriptions	30
Editor's salary	200 00
Editor's postage and stationery	8 09
	————— \$1,351 97

On account of the Literature:

Printing leaflets, post cards, and supplies	\$8,189 11
Books and helps	536 01
Standard Bearer badges	582 48
King's Herald badges	168 50
Report blanks	213 90
Cuts	15 18
Refunds	20 24
Clerical services	1,216 00
Rent	350 00
Postage	539 36
Express	1,046 23
Wrapping paper, twine, and packing cases	109 61
Printing Leaflet Report	122 00
Editing, printing, distributing General Executive Report	1,319 73
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society badges....	944 30
Electros of seals	2 40
Binding Reports	1 40
Editing children's literature	100 00
Editor's salary	300 00
Manuscripts	5 00
Editor's postage and stationery	8 00
	————— \$15,779 45

On account of the General Expense of the Publication

Publisher's salary	\$1,000 00
Stationery and supplies	193 84
Cases for Stock Room	32 67
Telephone and telegrams	97 22
Auditor	10 00
Collection on checks	39 84
Insurance	21 12
Light and power	22 95
Appropriation, Swedish Work	100 00
Appropriation, two years work in Finland and Sweden	50 00
Appropriation, Secretary German Work	55 00
Appropriation, Miss Laura White	200 00
Traveling expenses, Editor's and Publisher's, to General Executive Meeting	246 65
1914 Executive Daily account	353 75
To invested funds	811 00
	————— \$3,234 04

Total expenses \$46,891 99

Cash on hand, October 1, 1915, including note of Treasurer W. F. M. S., \$5,000 12,630 40

————— \$59,522 39

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE PUBLICATION OFFICE

October 1, 1915.

ASSETS.

Eight first mortgages	\$6,250 00
Deposit Five-Cent Savings Bank	695 68
Deposit Suffolk Savings Bank	738 44
Due on Literature accounts	3,943 48
Cash on hand	12,630 40
	————— \$24,258 00
Type cases and office furniture	\$1,500 00
Value of stock on hand	6,000 00
	————— 7,500 00
Total assets	\$31,758 00

LIABILITIES.

Amount due on unexpired subscriptions to Woman's Missionary Friend, Junior Missionary Friend, Frauen Missions Freund, and the Study	17,156 00
Net assets	\$14,602 00

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT, ZENANA PAPER FUND.

October 15, 1914, to October 1, 1915.

Balance, October 15, 1914	\$2,787 08
RECEIPTS.	
Net income from securities held by Florence Hooper, Treasurer	934 10
Total	\$3,721 18

DISBURSEMENTS.

Cost of publishing Zenana papers:	
Marathi edition	\$200 00
Bengali edition	243 75
Tamil edition	243 75
Urdu and Hindi editions	487 50
Salary of Editor-in-chief	200 00
Periodicals for Editor-in-chief	5 30
	————— \$1,380 30
On account of cost of publishing the Tokiwa and other publications, Japan	250 00
	————— \$1,630 30
Balance, October 1, 1915	2,000 88
	————— \$3,721 18

The apparent decrease in the income of the fund for this period is accounted for by two facts: the Branches which hold securities for this fund and turn over income to the General Treasurer sent 1914-15 income too late to be included in this report; in addition, it became necessary last November to readjust investments with the result that income formerly paid in July now falls due in November, hence cannot be included in the above report. The decrease is thus only apparent, not actual.

NOTE.—The General Treasurer holds securities forming the endowment of the Zenana Paper Fund and amounting to \$19,700. Northwestern and Topeka Branches hold, in addition, their share of the endowment of the fund, amounting to \$2,400 and producing an annual income of \$130, which is paid annually to the General Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE HOOPER,
*Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary
 Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.*

PUBLICATIONS IN JAPANESE.

Issued October, 1914, to September, 1915.

Periodicals—

	COPIES.	PAGES.
Tokiwa, issued monthly, total for year	9,000	343,500
Tokiwa, bound volumes	50	23,000

Books and Tracts—

The Disciples of Jesus, in twelve numbers	9,600	92,000
The Disciples of Jesus, complete, bound in cloth	200	23,000
Christmas Gifts, fifth edition	3,000	24,000
After Baptism, What?	2,000	32,000
Who is God?	10,000	60,000
Which is God?	10,000	90,000
The Invisible God, eighth edition	30,000	180,000
Not a Sinner, fifth edition	10,000	70,000
Hygiene Papers, in ten numbers	20,000	128,000
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	103,850	1,065,500

Cards—

Living Water	4,000
Christmas Light, calendar attachment	1,500
Christmas Joy, second edition	3,000
The Twenty-third Psalm, fifth edition	2,000
Topical Sunday School Series, third edition	500,000
Scripture Postal Cards, fourth series, in ten designs....	5,000
	<hr/>
	515,500

Miscellaneous—

Japanese Catalogue for 1915	1,000
English Catalogue for 1915	800
	<hr/>
	1,800

A really greater problem than the writing, translating, or publishing of Christian literature in the mission field is that of securing an adequate circulation. A too generous free distribution tends to waste and a low valuation of the contents: so we have always aimed to make our literature worth selling, and then—to sell it. Each year we issue two complete catalogues, one in English and the other in Japanese. The English one goes to all the missionaries, and the Japanese to all the likely native addresses we can secure. To the enterprise of the Japan Book and Tract Society and the Conference of Federated Missions in Japan we are indebted for two Mission Directories each year, carefully revised to date. But up to last year the only Japanese Christian directory we had was a little thing compiled from fifteen to twenty years ago and, of course, quite obsolete now. So one day when there came into our yard a Japanese book agent bearing a big, new, up-to-date Christian directory, containing

the addresses of all the pastors, church officers, and prominent Christian workers in Japan, we felt as though we had found a gold mine, and fairly frightened the man by the eagerness with which we took possession of a copy. It is a mine from which we are digging in native soil subscriptions, inquiries and orders which, though less in quantity, are far more to be desired than the imported kind through missionaries.

Our relation to the new Union Christian Literature Society is similar to that which we have sustained from the beginning to the Methodist Publishing House, Tract Society, and other agencies for the promotion and extension of Christian literature. We are as gleaners after the reapers, not piling up big stacks, but picking up the handfuls that have been dropped; doing what men would not think to do and which would be neglected if we did not do it. It is a big field with much reaping to do, and the Master himself is in it, often causing big "handfuls to drop on purpose" for us; so our hands are always full and busy, and our hearts ever glad and grateful.

Yours in sweet service,

EMMA E. DICKINSON,
GEORGIANA BAUCUS.

RETIREMENT FUND.

All hail to the retired missionaries! The wear and the care of these our substitutes from the firing line of the great battlefield in the war against sin is the ever evident theme of the Retirement Fund Committee. The great Methodist Episcopal Church campaign for the retired ministers' provision claims his right to be "inherent, foremost, supreme." The claim upon us of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which we gladly acknowledge, is of equal demand in providing the "Sunset Salaries" of its retired missionaries.

The Committee closes seven years of service to the Society at this time, and reports \$110,250 in hand to October 1, 1915.

Its ambition during the past year has been to complete the necessary \$150,000 fund, but notwithstanding its vigilance, approximately \$40,000 is yet needed.

We desire to give thanks to the heavenly Father for all the way that he has led us. Help the fund by gifts great or small and thus further the interests of the Society. May God incline the heart and judgment of this General Executive Meeting assembled in beautiful Los Angeles to authorize placing the claim of the Retirement Fund the first object this coming year in the celebration of the Jubilee campaign.

The Committee asks the approval of the General Executive to a budget of retirement allowances for the year 1916 totaling about \$8,000, to be paid to missionaries designated by the Foreign Department and approved by the Retirement Fund Committee. Since, however, this first year will be one of experiment, the Committee asks that the exact amount of the budget and the adjustment of details pertaining to individual cases be left to the judgment of the Chairman and Treasurer of the Committee. It asks also the endorsement of the General Executive for a strong effort to place emphasis upon this fund during the coming year and all the years of the Jubilee. We call attention to the fact that the endowment now in our hands is not sufficient to furnish income to cover all allowances payable, and that it must be increased rapidly.

ELIZABETH F. PIERCE, *Chairman.*

Statement of Miss FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer (Retirement Fund) of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Fiscal Year Ended October 15, 1915.

Balance (cash and securities), October 15, 1914..... \$97,133 60

RECEIPTS.

Contributions from Individuals and Auxiliaries—

Berea, Ohio	\$15 00
Canton District, Cincinnati Branch.....	27 24
Mrs. Oscar R. Cook	5 00
St. James Auxiliary, Elizabeth, N. J.	3 .05
Mrs. C. S. Moore	125 00
	—————
	\$175 29

Contributions to Francesca N. Gamble Memorial Endowment—

Miss Susan C. Lodge	\$3 00
Miss Juliet H. Knox	2 10
Mrs. B. M. Davies.....	50 10
Mrs. J. H. Fisher	10 00
Miss Ora M. Tuttle	5 00
Miss C. J. Carnahan	25 00
Mrs. M. C. Curtis.....	5 00
Miss E. C. Householder	10 00
Mrs. W. B. Thompson	5 00
Mrs. E. R. Graham	3 00
Mrs. J. T. King	25 00
Miss Alice Brethorst	15 00
	—————
	158 20

Contributions to Amelia H. Huntley Endowment—

Miss Elizabeth T. Pierce	\$250 00
Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss	200 00
Mrs. J. B. Maxwell	10 00
	—————
	460 00

Philadelphia Conference Endowment 3,890 00
Special Gifts from Branches—

Philadelphia	\$326 71
Pacific	115 00
	—————
	441 71

Jubilee Gifts—

Mt. Vernon Place Church, Baltimore (World-Wide Messengers)	10 00
--	-------

Assessments from Branches—

New England	256 56
New York	450 00
Philadelphia	158 10
Cincinnati	187 31
Des Moines	289 00
Minneapolis	130 00
Topeka	321 00
Pacific	130 92
Columbia River	75 00
	—————
	1,997 89

Net Income from Investments (made by vote of the Retirement Fund Committee a part of the Amelia H. Huntley Endowment, thus more than completing that endowment)	6,028 87
	13,161 96

Balance (cash and securities), October 16, 1915 \$110,295 56
 FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer.

I hereby certify, That I have carefully examined the above statement and find it correct; have examined the securities and verified the cash, and find them to be as stated.

WILMER BLACK,
Certified Public Accountant.

Dated at Baltimore, Maryland, October 20, 1915.

REPORT OF STUDENT SECRETARY.

"Prophylaxis," a word of much modern acclaim, has at all times had significant meaning for the diagnosticians of that body evangelistic known as the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Prophylaxis—the prevention of bodily ailments.

In the early days loss of missionary appetite was prevented by a prompt prescription of publications. That there is healthy appetite for missionary literature is attested to by our eleven depots of supplies.

Hardening of the arteries was forestalled by the infusion of children's and young people's societies.

But of late certain alarming symptoms have appeared. An epidemic of outside-the-church activities seems to threaten many of our college young people.

At length it seemed wise to heed the advice of consulting specialists and establish an institute of biological research in our student section. For three years I have had the honor to hold the position of chief investigator in this laboratory, and from time to time have submitted to you formulae guaranteed by the Committee on Student Work.

To the collaborating agencies of other years one new one has been added, the Institute Department of the Epworth League, through which we are now receiving lists of young women registering foreign missionary service for their life work.

Our accumulated information regarding schools, courses, and general missionary preparation has been placed at their disposal. The same information has been given to the Student Volunteers reported to us monthly by the Student Volunteer Movement.

A valuable acquisition to our work has come this year in the appointment by the Methodist Board of Education of Dr. Franklin Ream as Religious Director of our Methodist schools.

The Student Pastor movement grows in strength and is another strong ally. The work of Bishop Henderson's Committee on Student Evangelism is securing good results for us.

A new interest in student work is reported throughout the Branches. The participation of students in Branch Annual Meetings has reacted with benefit in all directions. New Student Secretaries have taken up the work in the New England, Minneapolis, Topeka, and Pacific Branches in a way that promises abundant reward.

At six student conferences held by the Young Women's Christian Association there were representatives to meet the more than six hundred Methodist girls in attendance.

Notable among other conferences attended was that of the Board of

Missionary Preparation, held in New York in January, and that "On the Cultivation of the Student Field," called in March by the Boards of Foreign Missions of North America.

College visits numbering twenty have been made, and in all but two cases were in Methodist colleges. *The percentage of Methodist students in the League of Intercessors is as large, I surmise, as in the Society itself, and the percentage of systematic givers even larger.*

Three auspicious events crown this third year of endeavor on the part of your Student Secretary:

1. The establishment of a systematic presentation of the work assigned the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by the General Conference of our church. An invitation to give a series of lectures on the work and organization of our Society came from the Department of Bible and Religions of Illinois Wesleyan University. Three chapel periods were also offered for the presentation of our work before the whole student body.

2. The establishment of the Francesca Nast Gamble Fund for the education of medical candidates. An endowment of \$10,000 is provided from the estate of Mrs. Gamble by her brother, Dr. Albert J. Nast, making it possible for us to have continuously four medical volunteers in preparation. In addition to this, tuition scholarships, whose value equals the income of \$10,000, have been granted us by the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. The Universities of Syracuse and Pittsburgh have also given us scholarship privileges in their medical schools.

3. The establishment of a "Sister College Plan," which links the girls of our Methodist schools here with our colleges in the Orient. The fact that girls in these Oriental colleges are taking the same courses as our American girls places missionary beliefs and sympathy on the basis of respect rather than pity.

Following the request of the Foreign Department that we ask of our Methodist colleges an annual contribution to the new Christian College for Women in Madras, a visit was made to Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where the first sister college pledges were given. The first contribution for Madras was sent in by Beaver College for Women. DePauw University has taken the lead for Madras in a splendid way, and with the slogan, "DePauw girls for India girls," is gathering a gift of \$500. Illinois Woman's College, at an India banquet, served an "Of Course," which meant, "Of course you'll help your sister college in Madras."

Mount Union College, where eighty women have pledged \$100 for Foochow College, and Baldwin-Wallace College, in Ohio, with West Virginia Wesleyan and Cornell, in Iowa, are all enthusiastic over the sister college movement.

Goucher and Northwestern are standing by Isabella Thoburn in a splendid way, and everywhere the slogan is, "Share your spending money."

Baker University, in Kansas, is the first to take up the new Union College for Women in Nanking—Ginling, that "College of Golden Aspiration."

At Ohio Wesleyan more than \$600 is pledged for Kwassui, the "College of Living Water," in Japan.

God grant that we may do our part in directing the noble impulse that carries on the Sister College Movement among our college women!

MARY CARR CURTIS.

RESOLUTIONS.

Since it has pleased God to greatly bless our efforts in his world's work, we humbly give thanks unto him for this honor, and pray that he may continue his favor upon us.

We praise him that, notwithstanding the awful desolation and scourge of war which have swept over other lands less fortunate than our own beloved country, we have not had to retrench, but are enabled to advance.

We express our thanks to the Pacific Branch and its local Committees for the generous provision they have made for the General Executive; to the various districts and churches who have so bountifully provided for our physical welfare; to the local musicians, who have been ever ready to assist; to Mrs. Bishop T. S. Henderson for her constant attendance and musical leadership; and to our friendly hostesses, who have so graciously entertained us.

We wish to accord to Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, its pastor, Rev. C. C. Selecman, and officiary, our sincere appreciation for the use of this magnificent and well-equipped building.

We are deeply grateful to the daily press for the space so generously given us, and to the *Executive Daily* and its able Editor, Mrs. Isham, and her assistants, for the inspiring reports of our meetings.

We extend our appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce for its delightful entertainment and reception.

We are profoundly thankful for the help and inspiration given us by Bishop Warne, by Mrs. Bashford and Mrs. Ada Lee, and by our returned and out-going missionaries, whose eagerness to bring their countries before us in song and story has added much to the pleasure and profit of the meetings.

We are greatly favored by the presence of so large a number of our Bishops and their wives, whose words of encouragement and Godspeed mean much in our journey along "The King's Highway."

We would not be unmindful of the helpful interest manifested by the Rev. Charles Edward Locke, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles; of the Los Angeles Methodist Preachers' Meeting; of the District Superintendents and pastors of Pasadena, San Diego, and other Districts, who have attended our meetings.

Some of our workers at home and abroad have entered the morning land. We are thankful for their years of service and the hope of some day joining our voices with theirs in praise to our Redeemer.

We are enthused over the magnificent leadership of our Jubilee Supervisors, Mrs. O. N. Townsend and Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, to march onward and attain the goal.

We heartily join the children in honoring their beloved leader, Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, whose twenty-five years of service have been a benediction to our great Society.

We render thanks for the beautiful work of our beloved President and her assistants, praying that they may be spared to us for many years to come.

Resolved, That we record our grateful appreciation to all who in any way have contributed to the success of this meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. ROBERT M. MOORE,
MRS. W. M. ERSKINE,

Committee.

RESOLUTIONS FROM MISSIONARIES.

The missionaries on furlough, in recognition of the great privilege that has been theirs in this session of the General Executive Committee, wish to present the following resolutions:

Resolved. That our hearts are warm with gratitude toward the people of Los Angeles and other members of the Pacific Branch, who have so lovingly received us and so royally entertained us.

That we appreciate the sympathetic attention given by the General Executive Committee to the appeals from the field, and their earnest and prayerful endeavor to grant to each of us our heart's desire for the work.

That we regard the Jubilee as a rare opportunity for every field, both because of what the membership of the Society may accomplish thereby and because of the possibilities of its development among the Christian women and girls of many lands.

ELLA C. SHAW,
MARY E. SHANNON,
MARY BEILER,

Committee.

Resolved. That we, the newly appointed missionaries, desire to express our appreciation and gratitude to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the privilege of attending the 1915 session of the General Executive Committee; to the people of Los Angeles and vicinity for their gracious hospitality; to the Home and Foreign Departments for the loving interest they have manifested toward us; to the missionaries on furlough for their cordial welcome and helpful counsel to us, their younger sisters; and to Mrs. Bashford, Mrs. Nowlin, Miss Hill, Dr. Gloss, and others, for their thoughtful provision for our comfort and welfare.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ON THE UNITED STUDY OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

In this year of world war it is almost inevitable that Christians should turn to the theme, "The Church and the Nation," and with new fervor pray, "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth." Our textbook under this general theme, "The King's Highway," by Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, has had an enthusiastic welcome. Over seventy thousand copies have been sold, and of these more than twenty thousand are in the hands of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Our share also of the eleven thousand copies of the Junior book already purchased is twenty-four hundred. More than one third of the United Study textbooks are purchased by the Methodist women of the United States and Canada.

Those who are journeying on "The King's Highway" have as guidebooks Mrs. Montgomery's "How to Use," Dr. Erdman's Northfield Bible talks, "On the King's Highway With Saint Paul," and Miss Applegarth's programs for girls, entitled "Pilgrim's Progress on the King's Highway," while the Juniors who are traveling "Around the World With Jack and Janet" have all the fascinating equipment for the trip—the Guide-Book, by Miss Prescott; tickets, steamer trunks, maps, gay buttons, postal cards.

That we may have songs on our pilgrimage, The Missionary Hymnal has been published, containing one hundred hymns, compiled by our Northfield leader, Elsie Stewart Hand.

For 1916-17 the Home and Foreign Missionary theme chosen as specially timely by the Committee of Twenty-eight is "The Two Americas."

It has seemed unwise to our Committee to issue a book on this subject, since "The Gospel in Latin Lands," by Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark, our tenth textbook, is still available. The Committee will, therefore, present the opportunity to study "Missions and World-Peace" in a Senior book by Mrs. Caroline Atwater Mason, and a Junior book by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson.

Those who are reading "Black Sheep," by Jean Kenyon Mackenzie, in the current numbers of the *Atlantic Monthly*, will anticipate with delight our textbooks for 1917-18, which Miss Mackenzie is writing for both Seniors and Juniors, out of her own experience among the animistic peoples of Africa.

The Committee found special joy this year in aiding to provide literature for the women and children of non-Christian lands by an appropriation of \$500 for the work of its sister Committee on Christian Literature for Oriental Women. Two hundred and fifty dollars is designated for "Happy Childhood," the *Everyland* of China; \$50 for Miss Laura White's work, and \$200 to promote Miss Robinson's plan for a periodical for the women of India.

The Committee has continued to publish *The Bulletin* for the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions, and has acted as publisher for the Christian Woman's Peace Movement by the issue of its prize stories, Pageant, cards, and peace stamps.

The Committee has again provided the "Woman's Foreign" share of the budget of the Committee of Twenty-eight, and agreed to give for one year more an appropriation for *Everyland*, now a monthly magazine for children. The remainder of the editions of our earlier textbooks has been purchased from Macmillan and is now offered in most tempting bargains "as long as they last."

With infinite variety in its pleasant task, and happy unity in its seven-fold fellowship, the Committee completes its most successful year.

October, 1915.

LOUISE M. NORTH.

FEDERATION.

The tenth Interdenominational Conference of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of the United States and Canada was held in New York City, January 15 and 16, more than one hundred representative women being present. Two amendments to the Constitution were discussed, and referred to the Committee of Arrangements, to report to the next conference. Committee: Miss Hodge, Mrs. Haven, Miss Calder, and Mrs. Farmer. Mrs. Knox presented a report on Federation, and Mrs. Peabody, on the United Study of Foreign Missions and The Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Conference.

In view of the fact that the three years' trial of the Federation as now constituted will expire in January, 1916, a specially called meeting of the Interdenominational Conference of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions will be held in New York City (following the Foreign Missions Conference which meets in Garden City), and a committee of eight members has been appointed to prepare revised plans for federation and present them at this conference. Our President, Mrs. McDowell, is Chairman of this Committee.

The General Advisory Committee of the Federation held its third annual meeting in San Francisco, June 4, 1915. The Chairman, Mrs. Knox, was present, and four members of the Commission. Mrs. George B. Smyth acted as proxy for Mrs. Haven.

The Treasurer's report showed:

Receipts	\$193 00
Disbursements	44 55
Balance on hand	\$148 45

All the officers of the Commission were re-elected, and reports from the Standing Committees were received. Of special interest was that from Mrs. Porter, Chairman of the Committee on Summer Schools for Foreign Missions; wonderful progress has been made by this new movement during the last three years in all parts of the United States.

The first Friday in November was designated as a Day of Prayer in addition to the day appointed in January.

The Committee on Literature reported that the *Bulletin* would henceforth be issued quarterly instead of semi-annually, the price to remain the same. Subscriptions have fallen from 1,100 to 625, and the Publisher, Miss Leavis, suggested "that the Chairman of the Territorial Commissions share in the responsibility of raising the subscription list of the *Bulletin* from 1,000 to 3,000, thus making it self-supporting."

It was voted that the dues remain the same as last year.

It was suggested that the meetings of the General Advisory Commission be held in New York for three successive years, and in some other city every fourth year. Nashville was proposed as the next meeting place.

Following the meeting of the General Advisory Commission, the Woman's Congress of Missions of the Panama-Pacific Exposition was held June 6-13, under the auspices of the Federation of Woman's Boards of Missions and the Council of Women for Home Missions. Among the many distinguished speakers were Mrs. Montgomery, Dr. Aked, Bishop Hughes of San Francisco, Bishop Warne of India, Miss White of China, and Dr. Brown of Turkey.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. WILLIAM I. HAVEN.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL COMMITTEE ON LITERATURE FOR ORIENTAL WOMEN.

The Committee on Christian Literature for Oriental Women appointed by the Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions reports with pleasure its success with its first venture, the magazine for Chinese children, *Happy Childhood*. The money for the publication of this magazine for the first two years, \$500, has been forwarded, and we are pledged for \$400 more in 1916, if it shall be needed.

The presence of Miss Laura M. White, of Shanghai, has done much to advance the work of this Committee. Her addresses at an interdenominational meeting in Boston, in March, and at the Northfield Summer School, in July, resulted in substantial gifts for the *Woman's Messenger*, the Chinese magazine of which she is editor, and for books to be translated and published under her direction in the near future in Shanghai. Over \$400 contributed especially for this work has passed through the treasury of your Committee.

At the date of this writing (October 1) the Treasurer, Miss Lila V. North, reports a balance of \$282 in the treasury remaining after pledges for 1915 have been met. At a meeting held in Beverly, Massachusetts, June 24, the Committee voted to approve a budget of \$1,500 for 1916. Through the generosity of the Central Committee on the United Study of

Foreign Missions, a pledge of \$500 toward this budget is in hand, also \$100 has been paid by the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

In view of the action taken last April at the Christian Literature Conference of the various Mission Boards, held in New York, and in view of the appalling need for Christian literature in all the mission fields, this Committee confidently hopes that your Board will take early action in the matter of appropriating its share of the balance of this budget, \$850 of which still remains to be raised.

The following suggested schedule is submitted to the various Boards, bearing the fact in mind that the Methodist Woman's Board is already giving a larger amount for this work than any other Board:

Balance on hand	\$150 00
Presbyterian (six Boards)	150 00
Methodist	100 00
Baptist (already in hand)	100 00
Congregational (three Boards)	100 00
Reformed	50 00
Lutheran	50 00
Balance, contributions of other Boards.....	<u>250 00</u>
	\$1,000 00
Pledge of Central Committee	<u>500 00</u>
	\$1,500 00

It is hoped that a gift for the use of this Committee will become a part of the annual appropriation of each Woman's Board. A leaflet explaining further the work already undertaken, also pledge cards for circulation among interested women, may be obtained without charge on application to M. H. Leavis, West Medford, Massachusetts.

A plan is under consideration whereby the women of India may be reached through an English publication whose stories and articles should be made available, month by month, for the use of all the Mission Boards in India, for translation and reprinting in the various vernaculars. This English magazine would be under the editorial supervision of an American missionary, assisted by a trained corps of Indian students, thus insuring suitable selection and authorship. It is hoped that this may be the next venture of your Committee.

MISS LILA V. NORTH, *Methodist Representative.*

HOME WORK.

BRANCH OFFICERS.

I. NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

NEW ENGLAND STATES.

President—MRS. JOHN LEGG, 5 Claremont St., Worcester, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary—MISS FLORENCE L. NICHOLS, 53 Arlington St., Lynn, Mass.

Associate Secretary—MISS CLEMENTINA BUTLER, 229 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

Recording Secretary—MISS SOPHRONIA B. RICH, 20 Sargent St., Newton, Mass.

Treasurer—MRS. F. M. HOYT, Melrose, Mass.

Secretary of Special Work—MRS. A. P. SHARPE, 14 Natalie St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

II. NEW YORK BRANCH.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY.

President—MRS. WM. I. HAVEN, 25 Fernwood Road, Summit, N. J.

Corresponding Secretary—MRS. J. M. CORNELL, Room 715, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary—MISS ELIZABETH R. BENDER, Room 715, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Associate Secretary—MRS. ADDISON W. HAYES, 22 Madison Ave., Madison, N. J.

Recording Secretary—MRS. J. H. KNOWLES, Room 715, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Treasurer—MRS. J. SUMNER STONE, 155 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Secretary of Special Work—MRS. ROBERT M. MOORE, 530 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

III. PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

PHILADELPHIA AND DELAWARE.

President—MISS SUSAN E. LODGE, 1720 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Corresponding Secretary—MISS CARRIE J. CARNAHAN, Shady Ave. and Walnut St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary—MISS JULIET KNOX, Brighton Road, Ben Avon, Pa.

Associate Secretary—MISS EMMA A. FOWLER, 722 N. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Recording Secretary—MRS. W. T. COOPER, 10 Runnemede Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Treasurer—MRS. T. H. WILSON, Lawnhurst, Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.

Secretary of Special Work—MISS HELEN R. FERSHING, 400 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

IV. BALTIMORE BRANCH.

MARYLAND, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, AND THE CANAL ZONE.

President—MRS. DON S. COLT, 1007 N. Caroline St., Baltimore, Md.

Corresponding Secretary Emeritus—MRS. E. B. STEVENS, Baltimore, Md.

Corresponding Secretary—MRS. E. D. HUNTLEY, Washington Grove, Md.
Associate Secretary—MRS. JOHN T. KING, 1425 Eutaw Place, Baltimore,
 Maryland.

Statistical Secretary—MRS. W. S. DEWHIRST, 1539 Monroe St., Washington, D. C.

Recording Secretary—MRS. WM. E. MOORE, 2135 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

Treasurer—MRS. GEORGE W. CORNER, JR., 212 Ridgewood Road, Roland Park, Maryland.

Secretary of Special Work—MISS LULIE P. HOOPER, 2301 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

V. CINCINNATI BRANCH.

OHIO, WEST VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, ALABAMA, AND MISSISSIPPI.

President—MRS. A. J. CLARKE, 925 Main St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Corresponding Secretary—MRS. R. L. THOMAS, 792 East McMillan St., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Associate Secretary—MRS. JOHN MITCHELL, 1353 Lakeland Ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

Recording Secretary—MRS. L. L. TOWNLEY, Beech Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.

Receiving Treasurer—MRS. J. C. KUNZ, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Disbursing Treasurer—MRS. CHAS. C. BOYD, 2116 Sterrett Ave., Covington, Ky.

Secretary of Special Work—MISS CORA HAINES, 1029 Wesley Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

VI. NORTHWESTERN BRANCH.

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, AND WISCONSIN.

President—MRS. E. R. GRAHAM, 1634 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Corresponding Secretary Emeritus—MRS. FRANK P. CRANDON, 1414 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Corresponding Secretary—MISS E. L. SINCLAIR, 328 S. Douglas Ave., Springfield, Ill.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary—MRS. J. M. AVANN, 810 Jackson St., Gary, Ind.

Associate Secretary—MRS. JOSEPH N. REED, 541 Broadway, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Recording Secretary—MRS. E. H. ROBINSON, 630 Central Ave., Wilmette, Illinois.

Treasurer—MISS ELDA L. SMITH, 710 S. Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.

Secretary of Special Work—MRS. ELEANOR ANDERSON, 805 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

VII. DES MOINES BRANCH.

IOWA, MISSOURI, ARKANSAS, AND LOUISIANA.

President—MISS ELIZABETH PEARSON, 650 Twelfth St., Des Moines, Ia.

Corresponding Secretary—MRS. WILLIAM B. THOMPSON, Osceola, Iowa, Route 7.

Associate Secretary—MRS. W. M. DUDLEY, 805 North B St., Indianola, Ia.

Recording Secretary—MRS. H. M. HUMPHREY, Indianola, Ia.

Treasurer Emeritus—MRS. E. K. STANLEY, 627 Fortieth St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Treasurer—MRS. W. H. ARNOLD, 1032 West Twentieth St., Des Moines, Ia.

Secretary of Special Work—MISS KATE E. MOSS, 3221 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.

VIII. MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, AND SOUTH DAKOTA.

- President*—MRS. H. E. SLOANE, 2747 Nicollet Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Corresponding Secretary Emeritus—MRS. C. S. WINCHELL, 113 State St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Corresponding Secretary—MRS. F. F. LINDSAY, 25 Seymour Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Associate Secretary—MRS. GEORGE D. TAYLOR, 4216 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Recording Secretary—MRS. J. N. ROBINSON, 3116 Irving Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Treasurer—MRS. C. W. HALL, 3206 Second Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Secretary of Special Work—MRS. L. L. FISH, 3224 Elliot Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

IX. TOPEKA BRANCH.

KANSAS, NEBRASKA, COLORADO, WYOMING, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA, TEXAS, AND SWEDEN.

- President*—MRS. FRANK M. BRISTOL, Omaha, Neb.
Corresponding Secretary—MISS ELLA M. WATSON, 1701 South Seventeenth St., Lincoln, Neb.
Associate Secretary—MISS VIOLA A. TROUTMAN, 1603 N. Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.
Recording Secretary—MRS. J. R. MADISON, Topeka, Kan.
Treasurer—MRS. B. M. DAVIES, Topeka, Kan.
Secretary of Special Work—MRS. LYDIA K. ANDREWS, Table Rock, Neb.
College Secretary—MRS. FRANCIS J. McCONNELL, Denver, Colo.

X. PACIFIC BRANCH.

CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, ARIZONA, AND HAWAII.

- President*—MRS. GEORGE B. SMYTH, 2509 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
Corresponding Secretary—MRS. S. F. JOHNSTON, 273 S. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Assistant Corresponding Secretary—MRS. CHARLOTTE O'NEAL, 1460 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Associate Secretary—MRS. BELLE T. ANDERSON, 1740 W. Twenty-second St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Recording Secretary—MRS. J. R. UMSTED, 3036 Hoover St., Los Angeles, California.
Treasurer—MRS. Z. L. PARMELEE, 919 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena, California.
Secretary of Special Work—MRS. JENNIE PATTISON KRYDER, 33 North Leake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

XI. COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH.

MONTANA, IDAHO, WASHINGTON, AND OREGON.

- President*—MRS. W. T. LANE, 644 East Ankeny St., Portland, Ore.
Corresponding Secretary—MRS. A. N. FISHER, Alexandra Court, Portland, Ore.
Associate Secretary—MRS. URI SEELEY, 562 E. Fifty-sixth St., N., Portland, Ore.
Recording Secretary—MRS. A. J. MACLEAN, 588 Tacoma St., Portland, Ore.
Treasurer—MISS NETTIE M. WHITNEY, 704 South I St., Tacoma, Wash.

Reports of Home Work.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

The Jubilee work was well begun by Mrs. A. G. Barber, and till August she was unremitting in her efforts to spread the information and inspiration of this great movement. She then decided to go to visit the mission work in China, Japan, and Korea in order that she might bring back news of the needs of the work to our members. During her absence of six months her place is ably filled by Mrs. G. H. Parkinson, who reports the first year's figures as follows:

Missionaries	2
Organizations	81
Members	2,093
Net gain in subscribers	528
Members of the Order of the Golden Harvest.....	528

The Jubilee Umbrella has aroused much interest as a method of visualizing the Jubilee gains.

The receipts of the year, \$54,819.40, enabled us to meet the obligations and to pay off more than one half of the existing debt. The prospects are good for meeting all claims and clearing of the last of this by next October.

The per cent of Methodist women enlisted in our Society for the whole church is 12%. New England is placed in high rank by a rating of 22%. We have gained 10% in organizations, but our gain in membership is only 2½%. The emphasis needs to be placed on the Junior work.

Two large interdenominational gatherings deserve notice. Miss Eleanor McDougall, President of the Madras Union College, was heard at a reception, to which many leading educators were invited, and Miss Laura M. White, the Editor of *The Women's Messenger*, the first magazine for women in China, addressed a large audience, in which were many well-known writers and publishers. She also spoke at the Northfield Summer School of Foreign Missions and received some pledges for her remarkable work. The attendance at the Northfield school exceeded all records, a notable feature being the number of young women in the camps. The Union Day of Prayer service in Boston filled the chapel of one of the largest churches. An institute for the study of the textbook is held in Ford Hall each September, with large numbers in the various classes. Two federated Auxiliaries have been organized, one Baptist and Methodist and the other Congregationalist and Methodist, both in small towns where separate organizations seemed impossible. The result is highly satisfactory.

Miss E. M. Ruddick had not been well since her return from India, but it was a great surprise to the Branch when, in June, we learned that a tropical disease had suddenly developed and ended her beautiful, self-sacrificing life. She leaves a large work to be taken up by some volunteer

The Branch paper, *The Bulletin*, continues its usefulness under the care of Mrs. Mary Warren Ayars. The sales of literature have amounted to \$1,313 during the year, material having been sent to thirty gatherings. Sixteen hundred and five copies of the textbook have been sold. The apportionment plan is meeting with increasing favor.

Mrs. W. E. Huntington has been obliged to resign from the Recording Secretaryship, and Miss Sophronia B. Rich, formerly Secretary of Student Work, has consented to take her place, while the Student Work will be in the care of Mrs. E. O. Fisk. The resignation of Mrs. D. L. Gerrish, on account of the care of a little son, was accepted as a valid excuse, and Mrs. I. H. Packard will serve as Superintendent of Children's Work. The Annual Meeting had a larger attendance than usual, and we delight to record increasing cordiality in the reception afforded our organization by pastors and District Superintendents. We have been welcomed and helped in every way, and in turn are doing all possible to show our loyalty to the whole of the church work as well as this part under our care.

The pathetic account of the large number of "Touchwoods" sold to English people, who send this little bit of wood to their friends in the army, reminds us of the foundations for this gentle superstition. It is said to be a reminder of the virtue obtained by touching the wood of the true cross. We indeed have in this work a method by which we may touch the cross of Christ if in it and for it we sacrifice till we know something of the heart of love which embraced all humanity.

CLEMENTINA BUTLER.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$43,714 22
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	9,878 68
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,216 98
Total Receipts	\$54,819 88
Deficit on hand October 1, 1914	3,650 50
Grand total Receipts	\$51,169 38

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$43,455 56
Disbursements for Buildings	2,876 12
Miscellaneous	6,408 81
Total Disbursements	52,730 49
Deficit	\$1,571 11

MARY E. B. HOYT, Treasurer.

NEW YORK BRANCH.

In spite of "wars and rumors of wars" New York Branch has had a *good* year. We are very glad to report an advance of 121 organizations and 2,622 members. This is an advance of 671 beyond our Jubilee aim.

We also have an advance in periodicals of 1,331. Last year we had a deficit of \$3,547; this year we have wiped out the deficit and paid a total of \$114,425, and have a balance of \$1,248. Surely God has been good to us, and we praise His name. We have 430 registered Intercessors, and many who are not registered who have had the interest of our Branch, as well as the world, on their hearts, and we believe much of our success is due to their prayers.

There were 2,850 Jubilee members enrolled, and 205 members of the

M. O. G. H. There were distributed 360 honors for net gains of five members or subscriptions, in pennants, stars, or streamers, and eight district honors for five new district organizations of one kind on a district.

We are sorry to lose our faithful Young People's Superintendent, Mrs. Harry Wakeley, and have as yet found no one to take her place. To our great regret our Jubilee Supervisor, Mrs. Edward Ferry, has been obliged to resign because of ill-health. We have secured Mrs. Stephen J. Herben to take the place, and feel sure that it will be well filled.

The Summer School at Chatauqua was well attended, there being 1,200 registered; 360 of these were Methodists, and a most interesting meeting was held. Enlarged work and more of our people present to enjoy and to be enthused are in the plans of our representative for next year. This is the only Summer School held within our borders, but very many of our women and girls attend at Northfield and are interested and helpful there.

Large and valuable mission boxes have been sent to many of our missionaries, and the war has hindered the sending of many more.

The year opened with the meeting of the General Executive, held at Buffalo, New York. It brought information and inspiration and expectation that have been realized this year, and we believe these will still bring power during the year to come.

We take up the tasks of the new year with courage, believing that:

"Another year is but another call of God
To do some deed undone, or duty we forgot;
To think some wider thought of work for God;
To see and love with kindlier eye and warmer heart,
Until, acquainted more with Him and keener-eyed
To sense the need of souls, we serve
With larger sacrifice and readier hand, mankind."

MRS. ADDISON W. HAYES, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$102,737 00
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	12,936 00

Total Receipts	\$115,673 00
----------------------	--------------

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$103,126 00
Disbursements for Buildings	5,395 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.....	5,254 00
Retirement Fund	650 00

Total Disbursements	\$114,425 00
---------------------------	--------------

Balance	\$1,248 00
---------------	------------

MRS. J. SUMNER STONE, *Treasurer.*

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

The year has borne with it a burden of earnest work, doubtless many failures, but on the whole the army of workers has climbed to greater heights of efficiency than heretofore.

The illness of the Associate Secretary during the greater part of the year threw an extra amount of service on the other officers, which they bore cheerfully and for which we tender them grateful thanks.

The aims for the coming year will be higher than ever.

The lack of leaders for young people is ever with us. The list of tithers shows marked growth. The League of Intercessors is not so large as it should be, for *every woman* in the Branch should be enrolled.

The failure to retain all old members as well as to secure new ones has decreased our net gain. One of the aims for next year will be, "Not one member lost except by death or removal." The aim for the rest of the work will be equally high. We hope for a mighty stirring among the indifferent.

Our Branch Young People's Secretary, Mrs. H. H. Campbell, prepared a pageant entitled "Glimpses Along the King's Highway." It was compiled from the study book, "The King's Highway," and given at Branch meeting before an audience that overfilled the large church. We predict this will have a larger hearing.

Literature sales increase each year as this Branch realizes the power of the printed page.

The record for the year is 568 Auxiliaries, with 21,871 members; 40 Young Women's societies, with a membership of 1,201; the Standard Bearers have 164 companies and 3,181 members; 3,390 King's Heralds sound their trumpets in 144 companies, and the blessed Little Light Bearers have 93 Bands and 3,065 members.

Total receipts for the year, \$89,113.11. Included in this is a bequest of \$5,880, left by Mrs. Eliza P. Clark, of Milford, Delaware. Literature sales for the year, \$2,234.49. New Special Work taken totals \$2,754. Eighty-five Little Light Bearer members reported.

For the coming year our aim is high, our courage strong, and our faith in Him who never fails.

EMMA A. FOWLER, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$78,266 64
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	6,003 75
Receipts from Contingent Funds	2,823 41
Miscellaneous Receipts	<u>4,842 72</u>
 Total Receipts	\$91,936 52
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914	9,396 03
 Grand total Receipts	<u>\$101,332 55</u>

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$78,407 92
Disbursements for Buildings	11,749 43
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	2,770 37
Retirement Fund	<u>1,009 71</u>
 Total Disbursements	<u>93,937 43</u>
Balance	\$7,395 12

MRS. THOMAS H. WILSON, *Treasurer.*

BALTIMORE BRANCH.

Owing to the fact that the figures for 1914 and for 1915 were taken at different times of the year, there is not a satisfactory basis for comparison of the statistics of the two years. Our reported gains in 1914 were almost phenomenal. With prayer and faith we began a new year of effort to hold these and make a Jubilee advance. We are happy to report substantial increase in Young People's and Children's Work, and a net gain of 213 in all. Our financial report shows a loss, owing to shrinkage in dividends in invested funds. Periodicals show an advance of 352. At last we can write our subscriptions for the *Friend* in four figures, having now 1,004. We have assumed the advance of one hundred for the coming year.

Regular receipts show a slight increase.

Goucher College has again fulfilled its promise to its sister college, Isabella Thoburn, and has contributed the sum of \$500 toward the support of Miss Ruth Robinson, who is an alumna of Goucher. Miss Robinson rendered effective service during her stay in this country. Miss Bonafield also visited our Branch upon several occasions.

We record with deep regret the removal of Mrs. M. H. Lichliter Superintendent of Young People's Work. We are happy to have secured in her place Mrs. Harry E. Challis.

Our Honorary President, Mrs. A. H. Eaton, passed away early in the year. Her impress upon the Branch can never be effaced. Her work was the gold, silver, precious stones, and it abideth forever.

Miss Alice E. Haslup goes as a contract teacher to Mexico, with the possibility of remaining as a missionary.

The task before us for this second year of the Jubilee is one to tax all our powers. We go to it with the utmost humility, but with faith in Him who makes all things possible.

MARY G. KING, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$25,972 01
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities—Bequests, \$582 (included in above).	
Receipts from Contingent Funds	1,086 20
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,403 62
Total Receipts	\$28,461 92
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914	8,451 02
Grand total Receipts	\$36,912 94

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$21,963 81
Disbursements for Buildings	8,614 36
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	1,997 85
Retirement Fund:	
Through Mrs. Huntley.....	\$84 91
Branch	10 00
Miscellaneous (Missionary Traveling Expenses)....	94 91 500 00
Total Disbursements	\$33,170 93
Balance	\$3,742 01

FLORENCE E. CORNER, *Treasurer.*

CINCINNATI BRANCH.

The women of the Cincinnati Branch have prayed, "God, be merciful and bless us, that Thy way may be known upon the earth, Thy salvation among all nations."

"Verily, God hath heard," and while in some sections we have suffered strenuous times with an army of unemployed, on account of closed mines and shops, yet even then *our* work has suffered nothing of serious consequence. God has been good to us and taken care of our interests.

The machinery of the Branch as a rule has been kept in good running order. The retirement on account of illness of our beloved Associate Secretary, Mrs. D. E. Halstead, is a sorrow to all, and we earnestly pray and hope that her recovery may be speedy and permanent.

Conference anniversaries, district conventions, and great mass meetings have given emphasis to our work by splendid programs, well conducted, indicative of a marvelous growth in executive ability and the power of public utterance.

The publicity methods employed have been extraordinary, and results have demonstrated the fact that it pays to make large plans for splendid things, to take the public into your confidence and continue that friendly relation up to the hour of fulfillment.

We rejoice over the response of the first year of the campaign, and confidently expect greater things to follow.

The program of our Branch Meeting gave special emphasis to the Jubilee movement by eloquent speeches, banquets, banners, pageants, and processions, until the men on the streets of Canton fell to talking about the extraordinary doings of "these missionary women."

The Branch voted to accept the apportionment of 575 new subscriptions for the coming year, and ninety women promised to send their names to Mrs. Foss as members of the League of Intercessors.

Nine missionaries have gone out since October, 1914, and one contract teacher, Mrs. Rea G. Volk, is soon to go to Singapore. Miss Ruth E. Hyneman is appointed to Naini Tal, and will go out in August.

The Special Work supported includes 194 assistants, evangelist teachers and nurses; 27 hospital beds, and 812 scholarships in boarding, training, and normal schools.

As figures sometimes talk more eloquently than words, they may finish the story of the year's activities in the Cincinnati Branch:

We have 774 Auxiliaries, an increase of 28, with 26,448 members, an increase of 1,526. Young People and Standard Bearers, 344, with an increase of 60; members, 7,069—increase, 645. King's Heralds, 252—increase, 47; members, 5,605—increase, 1,792. Little Light Bearers, 150—increase, 32; members, 2,963—increase, 799.

Subscribers to the *Friend*, 6,201; increase, 559. *Junior Friend*, 6,180; increase, 539. *Study*, 5,294; increase 461. *Frauen Freund*, 174.

Total organizations, 1,520; increase, 167. Total members, 42,085; increase, 4,769. Total subscribers, 18,310; increase, 1,550.

Total receipts, \$115,760.69. Thank Offering, \$15,969.63; increase, \$340.21. Christmas offering, \$1,847.68; decrease, \$2,277.86. Jubilee gifts, \$6,332.45. Retirement Fund, \$875. As only \$2,000 in bequests have been received, the figures show a healthy gain from regular sources. To God be all the glory!

MRS. JOHN MITCHELL, *Associate Secretary*.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$111,132 67
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	2,000 00
Receipts from Contingent Funds	2,037 94
Miscellaneous Receipts	590 06
 Total Receipts	\$115,760 67
Special Funds	8,279 46
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914	891 34
 Grand total Receipts	\$124,931 47

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$91,346 91
Disbursements for Buildings	12,175 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	15,628 04
Retirement Fund	1,291 07
Miscellaneous	4,380 85
 Total Disbursements	\$124,821 87
Balance	\$109 60

MRS. JOHN C. KUNZ,
MRS. CHARLES C. BOYD,
Treasurers.

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH.

No greater proof of loyalty on the part of the women of the Northwestern Branch could be asked for than their response to the Jubilee gains apportioned a year ago. The fact that the thought of these Jubilee years was but presented at the Branch meetings; plans in the large, given after all the fall district meetings were over; and the details not received through the blue book until late spring, make the splendid response a proof positive of loyalty to the General Officers and the desire to use all possible means to bring about that time when "all shall know Thee, the true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent."

Northwestern's share in the gains was twenty-five per cent. She has passed the first year's goal in three items. Our share in the new missionaries to be sent was nine. Ten young women received their commission from this Branch; and as good measure we paid the out-going expenses of Miss Peterson, whose salary is to be paid by Northwestern University girls; and we also sent Sui Wang, who has been six years in this Branch, back to her loved school in Chin Kiang.

We have 1,367 enrolled in our Intercessors' League, and who shall say this is not the secret of our fine gains the past year? In new members our share was 4,106. In this we have a fine start on next year, for the net gain of all members was 5,339. The net increase in organizations, 246, is likely due to the work of our Field Secretaries. They have been faithful to their trust. It is with sorrow that we have seen Miss Harriet Alling's failing health. Her twenty-seven years in Japan and three years' field work have endeared her to the hearts of all, and now her hardest work is to "only stand, and wait."

In subscribers to the various periodicals our net gain was 3,220, which places us considerably ahead on our share of the 180,000 subscriptions asked. In finances we have not made the unusual gain of last year, as then we had many bequests. But we have held to the high figures set last year and advanced \$3,000. The pledge for next year is an advance of \$5,000 over last year—\$203,000.

The Young People's and Children's Work have made a fine showing. Of the 84,861 members of the Branch, over one sixth are in the Young People's societies, and over one fourth in the children's bands. The linking of several of our colleges and universities to the foreign field is a great step forward. Northwestern has a "sister college" in Lucknow, and DePauw, Woman's College (Jacksonville), and Wesleyan are so linked with the Union College at Madras.

Tithing has received a new impetus through the calendars which were so widely sold last year, and the sowing of literature which followed.

The interdenominational work has been advanced by our member of this Committee. The Winona Summer School had its share of Methodists, and many interdenominational banquets have been held in our borders.

The Retirement Fund has been presented as never before by our member on this Committee. Two gifts made the past year will be paid before the fund becomes available, January, 1916.

The second of our Jubilee years is now upon us. Northwestern Branch plans to conserve all the gains she has made and press on toward the goal, believing that "The Lord shall command the blessing upon thee in thy storehouses and in all that thou settest thy hand unto."

Respectfully submitted,

CORA TULLIS REED, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences (less bequests and lapsed annuity)	\$208,017 56
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	11,321 64
Miscellaneous Receipts	4,294 81
Total Receipts (not including \$219.83 for first quarter 1915-16)	\$223,634 01
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914.....	15,806 11
Grand total Receipts	\$239,440 12

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$183,854 04
Disbursements for Buildings	25,810 65
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	4,313 71
Retirement Fund	684 09
Miscellaneous	9,530 54
Total Disbursements	224,193 03
Balance cash on hand, October 1, 1915, not including \$219.83 to apply on 1915-16	\$15,247 09

MRS. I. B. BLACKSTOCK, *Treasurer.*

DES MOINES BRANCH.

The first of the five Jubilee years has been auspicious, yet one of testing. There have been few large gifts, but we have the promise of several to come into the treasury soon. The number of new Auxiliaries is very encouraging, and there is much enthusiasm for another year of work. Large Thank Offerings are still a feature, \$650 being the high point. One hundred and ninety-three little life members have been made, and the Children's Work has greater gains than any other department.

The testing has come with the illness of many of the officers. Miss Blanche Scott, the Branch Jubilee Supervisor, had a surgical operation and spent several weeks in the hospital. Recently she has felt obliged to give up her office, much to our sorrow, but we are happy in securing Mrs. A. E. Craig, of Sioux City, to take the work.

Mrs. Betts, Secretary of the Upper Iowa Conference, was obliged to relinquish her office in the middle of the year; Mrs. Elsie Rigby Maxwell was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Paul Davis, for six years Superintendent of Young People in the same Conference, has had months of experience with hospital, doctors, and trained nurses. Mrs. Flora Smith, of Walker, Iowa, is her successor.

Mrs. J. L. Shroyer, Secretary of the Northwest Iowa Conference, has had hospital experience, with months in recovering health. Des Moines Conference Secretary has had her turn, and death has claimed the Treasurer of the Upper Iowa Conference, Mrs. Walter Beall.

The third session of the Okoboji Summer School of Missions was held this year at Arnold's Park, located within the bounds of the Northwest Iowa Conference. All things considered, it was the most successful and satisfactory session yet held.

The crowning event of the year was the Branch Annual Meeting, held at Grace Church, Sioux City, Iowa. Our twelve returned and six outgoing missionaries delighted and inspired large audiences. Happy recognition was given the completion of thirty years of service to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by our Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary T. Thompson, and thirty-five years of service by Miss Elizabeth Pearson, twenty-five of which she has been President of Des Moines Branch. Felicitous speeches, accompanying appropriate gifts, flowers, and messages from distant friends and missionaries, marked an hour long to be remembered.

The annual text is found in Exod. 33: 21, "And the Lord said, Behold, there is a place by Me, and thou shalt stand upon a rock."

FLORA S. DUDLEY.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$87,079 97
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	1,529 02
Receipts from Contingent Funds	831 46
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,583 68
 	<hr/>
Total Receipts	\$91,024 13
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914	1,055 55
 	<hr/>
Grand total Receipts	\$92,079 68

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$75,001 46
Disbursements for Buildings	7,950 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	6,699 95
Retirement Fund	294 00
Miscellaneous	2,134 27
Total Disbursements	92,079 68

MRS. W. H. ARNOLD, *Treasurer.*

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

Another year has winged its flight and now we glance backward to see what we have to record. Minneapolis Branch reports a net increase for the year of 76 societies, a gain of 12½%; of 2,314 members, a gain of 15 1/10%. Our share of the gain in the subscriptions to the *Friend* was 250; we secured 296, a gain of 15 2/10%. We were asked for 200 subscriptions to the *Junior Missionary Friend*; our gain of 382 was 16 3/10%. We welcomed to our Branch 600 members from Denmark. Upon her return home from Buffalo last fall, Mrs. Lelky visited Denmark in the interests of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society work and organized 16 Auxiliaries with 600 members. These are credited to our Branch and are being reported through our Norwegian-Danish Conference.

Twenty-four hundred and fifty-four mite boxes have been sent to our Auxiliaries, 490 to Young People, 2,400 to Children; a total of 5,357. Notwithstanding war conditions, 20 mission boxes have been sent out, bringing Christmas cheer to different mission stations. The sale of literature has amounted to \$1,460; 1,635 copies of "The Child in the Midst" have been sold, 957 letters written, and more than 1,400 packages sent out. The Young People's Work is growing steadily in interest and in membership. They report an increase of \$555.41 in receipts and a gain of 484 members. There is a thoroughly awakened interest in Children's Work; the gain is 32 societies, 724 members, 83 life members, 100 Dollar Brigadiers, and 13 M. O. G. H. Progress in the department of tithing is shown. The subject was presented at 250 meetings, more than 200,000 leaflets distributed, and 250 tithers added. Effective work has been done in the Student Department. The Secretary is in close touch with the students in the colleges and is doing much to promote the work.

We were happy in having our honored President with us at the semi-annual meeting. She gave us two stirring addresses, which were an inspiration to all.

District meetings, Conference anniversaries, and Thank Offering services have been unusually interesting and helpful. The Day of Prayer was a day of power throughout the Branch.

We are greatly indebted to Bishop Warne for his masterly addresses given at the Northern Minnesota Conference; also to Dr. T. W. Stout for efficient service at the Norwegian-Danish Conference, and Miss Scharpf at the Northern German Conference.

The enthusiastic Supervisor of Jubilee reports 135 Jubilee organizations, 3,578 members, and 205 M. O. G. H.; Jubilee gifts amounting to \$3,242.

It is good to add to this report the names of two new missionaries, Miss Eva Nelson and Miss Elizabeth Roberts.

The Annual Meeting, held in Grand Forks, North Dakota, had an unusually large number of delegates in attendance. The presence of the

Spirit was manifest from the opening session to the closing hour. The Conference receipts have been normal, but we have had no missionaries at home and no large gifts for the work.

With faith and courage we step over the threshhold of a new year and trust to His care.

MRS. GEORGE D. TAYLOR, *Associate Secretary*.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences.....	\$41,405 10
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	846 81
Receipts from Contingent Funds	227 99
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,612 60
	<hr/>
Total Receipts	\$45,092 50
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914	4,470 85
	<hr/>
Grand total Receipts	\$49,563 35

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$43,965 14
Disbursements for Buildings	4,600 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	678 00
Retirement Fund	130 00
Miscellaneous	4,716 51
	<hr/>
Total Disbursements	\$49,089 65
Deficit	\$4,526 30

MRS. C. W. HALL, *Treasurer.*

TOPEKA BRANCH.

Some things can be written down; others are intangible. The really great things of life—faith, hope, love, joy, ambition, sacrifice—are invisible; only by their fruits do we know these.

We must put down figures, but there is always in my mind and heart the larger, truer picture: the toiler in hard places, the women who sacrifice, the many who give anxious thought that the work may prosper, the prayers in the morning, at noon tide, and at evening “encircling the earth.” Then sometimes, when it is all done, there is disappointment over results.

I think of the sixteen Conference Secretaries with their burden of responsibility, of the fifty-one District Secretaries with their problems, the seven hundred Auxiliaries, each with its group of faithful women “toiling at the loom.” All this that sixty-four missionaries may tell the “Good News” to those who have never heard, that thousands of girls may be in school, and many thousand women and girls may have the healing touch to body and soul. O, it is worth while! It is *tremendously worth while*.

The work of the year has brought results. We record a gain in organizations, membership, subscribers to periodicals, and in money. However, it is only in missionaries that we reached our Jubilee aim. Seven new ones have gone out this year to join the ranks of the sixty-four.

A bequest of over \$4,000 has given us a good financial report for the year.

The Extension Secretary reports over two hundred Extension members. This new department has large possibilities, and merits the careful attention of all workers.

Of our fourteen Conferences, nine held anniversary services at the Annual Conferences. Forty-one district conventions were held. These, with the three quarterly meetings and the Annual Branch Meeting, gave large opportunity for educational work. The Summer School of Missions at Boulder, Colorado, and at Oklahoma City, and the College Young Women's Christian Association Conference at Estes Park were privileges for many of our women. At all of these the Branch had official representatives.

During the year our official ranks have been broken. Mrs. L. E. McEntire, for twenty years Treasurer of the Branch, laid down her work, which was taken up by Mrs. Benj. M. Davies, of Topeka. On account of failing health, Miss Agnes E. Saxe, Superintendent of Literature, was obliged to give up her work. At the close of the year Mrs. H. Imboden, President of the Branch for eleven years, refused re-election. The Recording Secretary, by absence abroad for two years, made a vacancy in that office. So we start the year with a large number of new officers, but none are new to missionary work. Workers change, but the work goes on.

Our Annual Branch Meeting at Lincoln was one long to be remembered because of the spirit of the meeting, the large attendance, and the presence of a number of National workers: Mrs. Bishop Bashford, recently home from China; Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, National Jubilee Supervisor; Bishop McConnell, and last, but not least, five of our Branch missionaries—Misses Gabrielson, McKnight, Shannon, Oldroyd, and Richmond. After the inspiration of this meeting we face the new year with large aims and large hopes.

VIOLA A. TROUTMAN, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$68,472 76
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	4,148 60
Receipts from Contingent Funds	680 55
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,747 87
Total Receipts	\$76,049 78
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914	7,522 15
Grand total Receipts	\$83,571 93

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$69,167 22
Disbursements for Buildings	2,027 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	3,059 00
Retirement Fund	321 00
Miscellaneous	463 85
Total Disbursements	\$75,038 07
Balance, October 1, 1915	\$8,533 86

MRS. BENJ. M. DAVIES, *Treasurer.*

PACIFIC BRANCH.

The close of 1914-15 finds Pacific Branch with a total of 440 organizations and 14,936 members, including children. Of these, 218 are Auxiliaries, with 8,578 members, and 170 Extension members paying dues, making an adult membership of 8,748; 69 are Young People's societies, having 2,264 members; 153 are Children's organizations, with 3,924 members. Seventy children have been made life members. Net increase is among the children.

Extension work, fostered by Miss Laura E. Charnock and her District Secretaries, is demonstrating the possibilities of the unused material in the churches, and through it business women, shut-ins, and even the unsaved are not only paying money, but receiving missionary knowledge and accepting definite objects for prayer. At the request of the department, the support of Miss Elizabeth Marvin, one of our new missionaries, has been assigned to it. Perhaps no other of our missionaries goes out with a larger asset of spiritual support. Its aim is to take into the Auxiliary every Extension member as soon as possible, and three of these bands have been organized into Auxiliaries this year.

March 23 was observed as our Day of Prayer, and resulted in the offering of four young women for the field, to which we hope they may give many years of service. It is written, "Before they call I will answer."

Forty-four Jubilee organizations were made, and 800 Jubilee members obtained; but sufficient care was not given to conservation and report of old members to insure the net increase which is the only measure of success; 175 won M. O. G. H. honors, and others are being constantly reported.

No large special gifts have swelled our receipts, but we are thankful that, in spite of serious financial conditions, the regular giving of the Branch has not suffered.

The small increase in subscriptions to the periodicals is not indicative of healthy conditions; the sales of literature have been large.

Many unusual blessings have crowned our year, among which we reckon the visit of Mrs. McDowell and Miss Hooper to the Annual Meeting, and to whose success they largely contributed. Another was the General Executive, every preparation for which has been a joy. Of the blessings from its actual realization we expect to give evidence in the years to come.

BELLE T. ANDERSON.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$49,040 82
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	150 00
Receipts from Contingent Funds	991 00
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,155 18
Total Receipts	\$51,337 00
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914	12,671 00
Grand total Receipts	\$64,008 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$42,837 47
Disbursements for Buildings	8,545 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	6,108 61
Retirement Fund	277 92
Total Disbursements	\$57,769 00
Balance	\$6,239 00

MRS. Z. L. PARMELEE, *Treasurer.*

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH.

The year has been marked by sore disappointments, and by bright blessings as well. Many "lions" have seemed to stand in the pathway and to be blocking our progress, but Jehovah has wondrously led us safely past all danger. He has ever been to us "our strong habitation," whereunto we have "continually" been glad to "resort."

Owing to the inability of some of our officers to "keep plugging," we have been more or less hampered in several departments. However, on the whole we have kept our heads above water in most things, and are hopefully expecting an easier, more successful climb this coming year.

Our Jubilee campaign has been under the capable leading of Miss Whitney, who has put into it unstinted time and heroic effort. All signs indicate that the Jubilee interest is increasing as the project is better understood.

Our statistical report is not the sort we would wish to chronicle, but we must be both frank and honest even though *it does hurt*.

In organizations we have increased by only eight. In mite boxes and in tithe boxes we have also advanced. A very small increase has been made in *Woman's Missionary Friend* and in *Der Frauen Missions Freund*. In all else we are on the wrong side of the record. When we recall that last year we lost out in subscribers for the *Friend*, we rejoice that we have advanced even the little bit.

Five of our own missionaries have been with us within the year. Miss Dudley sailed in the early months, Miss Austin later on. Miss Clark is soon to go back to Africa. Miss Hefty has been in the homeland for several months; Dr. Ira Miller has just returned.

We have also had with us Miss Ogborn, Miss Benthein, Miss Boddy, and Miss Wood, besides our resident returned missionaries. We have been and are highly favored in this respect.

Twice have we held the beautiful service of commission for outgoing new missionaries—Miss Marie Church and Miss Jennie Smith.

Financially we have been sore pressed, though spared the humiliation of becoming involved in debt. Our total receipts have been \$21,481.70, which amount, with our balance of 1913-14, enabled us to meet every appropriation and leave a small "nest-egg" with which to begin the new year.

Our Annual Meeting, held at Salem, Oregon, was one of great interest and profit. For the first time in its history, Columbia River Branch was honored by the presence of one of the National officers. Mrs. Amos Williams Patton, Vice-President of our Society, was with us throughout the entire session. Her helpfulness was felt at every turn; the inspiration of her words and of her singing will be of lasting benefit to this Branch. We thank God for her coming to us.

MRS. URI SEELEY, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts from Conferences	\$21,258 74
Miscellaneous Receipts	222 96
 	<hr/>
Total Receipts	\$21,481 70
Balance on hand, October 1, 1914	6,147 67
 	<hr/>
Grand total Receipts	\$27,629 37

DISBURSEMENTS.

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$23,046 72
Disbursements for Buildings	585 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.:	
Foreign Contingent	157 50
General Treasury	225 00
Retirement Fund	75 00
Miscellaneous: Home Field	566 65
German Thank Offering	135 00
Total Disbursements	24,790 87
Balance	\$2,838 50

NETTIE M. WHITNEY, Treasurer.

GERMAN WORK.

Another milestone has been passed and with deepest gratitude we can say that the Lord has helped us hitherto.

The year brought its full share of anxiety. The sympathy and the purses of our constituency have been heavily drawn upon by conditions in Europe, and our people responded so liberally that it was not without reason that some of us feared lest the receipts of our Society would fall short. Our hearts are, therefore, filled with gratitude at being able to report a small increase in the receipts from the Conferences in the United States.

Much earnest prayer has been sent up, patient and persistent work was done, and the Lord gave us His blessing. We have no means of knowing how many became members of the League of Intercessors by signing and sending in of cards, but we are confident that much real intercession has been practiced. We expected to use the English cards, but when during the year a request for German cards came, they were issued. Just lately one District President sent in an order for five hundred cards.

Much effort has been put forth to win new members and new subscribers. In some Conferences the "Jubilee spirit" was very prominent, and new organizations, increased membership and receipts are the result. The Jubilee matter was presented in our district meetings, of which fifteen were held. The Blue Book and other Jubilee literature provided by the Branches was sent out. In addition to this, a somewhat abbreviated translation of the Blue Book has been published and sent out to every Auxiliary. Though necessarily smaller and less attractive in appearance, it lacks none of the essential features of the original. The Jubilee hymn has also been published. Every number of the *Freund* has presented and emphasized some phase of the Jubilee. While we wish we might report greater results, we are thankful to be able to report 75 members of the Order of the Golden Harvest; 34 Jubilee organizations, with a net increase of 740 members; of 125 subscribers to the *Freund*, 154 to the *Friend*, and of 268 to the *Junior Friend*—a total of 547 to all publications. If we keep up this rate of increase during the remaining four years of the campaign, we shall have gained more than our proportionate share of increase.

While we have no candidates ready to be sent out this fall, there are some who will soon be ready, and a goodly number of others are preparing.

The work among our Young People is promising, there being the

STATISTICS OF THE GERMAN WORK—1914-1915.

GERMAN WORK.

93

CONFERENCES	CONTINGENT FUND.....		RECEIPTS FOR 1913-1914.....	RECEIPTS FOR 1914-1915.....	DECREASE		INCREASE	
	SUBSCRIBERS	JUNIOR MISSIONARY FRIEND.....	WOMAN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND.....	FRAUEN MISSIONS FREUND	MITE-BOXES.....	MEMBERS ORDER GOLDEN HARVEST.....	LIFE MEMBERS.....	MEMBERS.....
California	12	358	1	35	7	109	2	3
Central	36	956	19	426	10	285	2	96
Chicago	21	677	9	199	3	122	1	16
Eastern	23	884	2	445	3	472	42	10
Northern	37	1,098	14	390	16	656	34	55
Northwestern	37	868	18	476	20	530	32	1
Pacific	11	232	443	140	269
St. Louis	34	1,038	6	117	10	249	8	1
Southern	14	271	2	63	15	454	21	1
Western	47	1,138	2	29	13	454	21	1
Scattering	336	357
Total in United States	272	7,470	73	1,780	86	2,433	102	78
EUROPEAN CONFERENCES:								
North Germany								
South Germany								
Switzerland	46	778		
*Austria-Hungary		
Total for Europe	46	778	430
Grand Total	318	8,248	73	1,780	86	2,433	102	78
						2,041	4,853	413
							2,282	2,282
							\$28,556.06	\$29,038.59
								\$302.95

*No reports.

largest increase of new organizations among them. Their contributions averaged \$1.80 per member.

Among the children we have had the largest increase of membership and the largest number of life members of any one year.

Our Literature Department has had a good year; 19,200 pages of free literature were sent; 242,300 pages of leaflets and annual reports were published, making a total of 270,000 pages of matter published. Our deficit of \$33, with which we began the year, has been cleared away, but our treasury is absolutely empty.

As already mentioned, the *Franzen Missions Freund* shows a gain of 125 subscribers, which greatly rejoices us. This is the result of much earnest and persistent work.

Our work in Europe, as was only to be expected, has been most seriously affected by the war. It would not have been surprising if not a dollar had been contributed, but in the midst of their own sorrows and troubles these good women have not forgotten the needs of others and have contributed, though not so much as in other years. Because of the risk of transmitting money at present, the receipts from two of the Conferences have not yet come to us, so that our deficit appears larger than it really is.

The hearts of our sisters in Germany were touched by the special appropriations made for war relief last fall. It is bread cast upon the waters which will come back in due time.

A number of young women have recently come to this country from Switzerland with the intention of preparing for the foreign field. The most of these are obliged to work their way through, and we bespeak for them the helpful sympathy of all who may come in contact with them.

The body of faithful officers who, by their loyalty and faithful work, have made possible the results shown, has undergone some change. In the Saint Louis Conference and in the Northern Conference the Secretaries find it necessary to lay down their work. We believe that the Lord gave guidance in the choice of successors, and that they will do good work.

While we are sorry to report a decrease of \$814.74 in total receipts, which aggregate \$28,223.85, we are not discouraged, but thank God that it is as well as it is, knowing there is not one iota less of love to the Lord or of devotion to His work among our women.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISA C. ROTHWEILER, *Secretary of German Work.*

SWEDISH WORK.

The year began with the Jubilee campaign before us and with a sincere effort to fit its plan into our Swedish Work. As a result we published 5,000 Jubilee tracts for free distribution. The plan has worked most effectively in the East, but the enthusiasm is spreading westward.

So far as reports have been received, we have 18 Jubilee organizations, with 310 members; 230 Jubilee members, 15 life members, and over \$1,000 increase in the receipts—the largest increase of any years since its organization. Mrs. Lellky reports from Sweden 6 new Auxiliaries, with 200 members, besides the 16 Auxiliaries with 600 members organized in Denmark, which are not counted in the Swedish Work.

A report of our Jubilee campaign has appeared every month in our department of *Sändebudet*.

Our gain this year is partly due to the faithful work of three of our returned missionaries—Judith Ericson, Eugenia Norberg, and Winnie Gabrielson—and also Mrs. Lellky, while on a visit to this country.

STATISTICS OF THE SWEDISH WORK—1914-1915.

	CONFFERENCES.	DECREASE	
		INCREASE	\$400 49.....
		REOCEIPTS	\$2936 42.....
	LIFE MEMBERSHIP .		\$30 00.....
	MEMBERS	\$20 00	3
	CHILDREN'S WORK	\$100 00	
	MEMBERS		
	YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK	\$7 75	
	MEMBERS	55	
	THANK-OFFERING..	\$565 06	
	SPECIAL GIFTS		
	SCHOLARSHIPS AND BIBLE-READERS....	\$439 80	
	MITE-BOX COLLECTIONS	\$127 14	
	CONTINGENT FUND.....	\$44 33	
	MEMBERSHIP DUES	230 00	
	MEMBERS.....	4 00	
	AUXILIARIES	78 13	
Central	536 20	78 95	
Northern	653 15	217 55	
Western	630 05	305 46	
Eastern	210 25	19 85	
California District	77	5 80	
Washington District	3596	45 00	
Sweden	82430 14	11 40	
Southern Mission	8211 16	57 40	
Total	\$316 67	8 65	
		18	
		50 90	
		229 65	
		15	
		\$155 60	
		8891 53	
		\$1291 46	
		47 00	
		\$69 40	

Again this year we have rejoiced over two missionary candidates—Miss Johanson, who has gone out from Sweden, and Miss Roberts, from the Northern Conference, who had expected to go out from this meeting, but has been detained.

At the close of this, our fourteenth year, we can report one out of every three of our Swedish Methodist women belonging to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

With the Lord's help we hope to go on and do our small part for the advancement of his Kingdom.

Respectfully submitted,
HELEN BACKLUND, *Secretary of Swedish Work.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

BRANCH SUPERINTENDENTS.

New England—Mrs. A. H. SPROUL, 3 Naples Road, Salem, Mass.

New York—To BE SUPPLIED.

Philadelphia—Mrs. H. H. CAMPBELL, Box 31, Holly Oak, Del.

Baltimore—Mrs. HARRY E. CHALLIS, 3103 Clifton Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Cincinnati—MISS MARY I. SCOTT, 310 Tomlinson Ave., Moundsville, W. Va.

Northwestern—Mrs. HATTIE Y. CADY, 2025 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Minneapolis—Mrs. L. P. BLAIR, 4228 Linden Hills Blvd., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Des Moines—Mrs. J. I. COMPTON, 420 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Topka—MISS ADA G. HEATON, 1106 "E" St., Lincoln, Neb.

Pacific—Mrs. J. L. HOOPER, 729 N. Electric Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

Columbia River—Mrs. R. K. KEENE, W. 804 Provident Ave., Spokane, Washington.

Reports of Young People's Work from all Branches have an optimistic ring. This is justified by the figures offered.

The severe illness of Superintendents has in a few cases interfered with the work, but on the whole there is cause for satisfaction and encouragement, even in these Branches.

The general financial depression has interfered somewhat with our returns. This is especially true in factory towns, where factories and mills have had to close. Even with this drawback there is no cause for discouragement, for in nearly every Branch the work has advanced.

This fact does not always show in figures, for many report that whole companies have advanced and become Auxiliary members. The very best companies are those promoted.

The loss in our totals in members, money, and efficiency should show a corresponding gain in the totals of the Auxiliaries.

It is hoped that the Auxiliaries will gain all they can, and hold what they gain. The Young People may rejoice that unexpected losses have been offset by unexpected gains, and that we have gained in members and in the amount of our contributions.

We have to report with deep regret that because of illness and removal from her Branch, two of our faithful, devoted Branch Superintendents—Mrs. Wakeley, of New York Branch, and Mrs. Lichliter, of Baltimore Branch—have felt it necessary to give up their work. Mrs. Harry E. Challis has been elected Superintendent of Young People's Work in Baltimore Branch. We heartily welcome them, and wish them joy and success in their new office.

Nearly all Branches report fine programs for their Young People at

Branch Annual Meetings, and a large attendance of Young People. Many of them were delegates.

Some Branches had "Young People's Day." The work was presented and beautiful and instructive exercises were given by the girls. Evening banquets were generally enjoyed.

The Young People are making much of the Jubilee plans. Jubilee meetings are held and earnest efforts made to interest and instruct. The Jubilee hymn is generally sung. The Jubilee meeting is sometimes held preliminary to the Thank Offering meeting.

Thank Offering meetings are becoming popular. In one Branch the amount to be raised was ready for some time before the Thank Offering meeting; \$720 was asked, and \$1,217 was offered.

Another Branch readily used all material sent and ordered two hundred more packages.

Many missionary boxes and small gifts have been sent to the foreign field, blessing the givers more than the receivers.

Many companies are trying to push the "big sister" plans, much to the pleasure and profit of the big sisters and the little sisters.

There has been a marked improvement in the matter of reporting, although there is yet much to be desired. It is surprising to learn that one Branch has received a report from every company. Many companies have paid their dues the first quarter.

Reporting Jubilee returns has proved difficult, but all Branches have gained Jubilee organizations and Jubilee members. A goodly number have become members of the order of the Golden Harvest.

The use of the helps has been urged. The catalogue, the *Friend*, the regular study book, the handbook, etc. Special attention has been called to the lesson study budget. In one case the interest of the Young People in the study book for the coming year was insured by presenting a program based on the "King's Highway." The study book, with song and story, suggested a beautiful pageant, which resulted in arousing the enthusiasm of the Young People.

Many Branches have prepared and offer free a budget called "Organization Budget." It contains material helpful to the Organizer and officers of new societies.

The Young People are buying and using more of the literature prepared for them, and are doing more efficient work.

Prizes were offered in the Northwestern Branch for the best papers written on the study book for the year. These were all so very excellent that it was extremely difficult to award the prizes.

Other prizes were gained by two girls for the best answers to the question, "What is Standard Bearer Work?"

The transfer and promotion cards were used in some Branches with much satisfaction. Their use is urged for the coming year.

The Standard Bearer Handbook has been used, and proved helpful.

There has been an advance in subscriptions to the *Friend*. All but two Branches received the life membership which was the reward offered for ten per cent advance. One Branch made an increase of thirty per cent.

Some Branches also report an advance in subscriptions to the *Junior Friend*.

In order to further Jubilee plans, this offer is renewed for the coming year, for it is certain that the *Friend* is an incentive to better work. Wherever used, it has interested, instructed, and enthused its readers.

The Branch banners have proved helpful, for in order to gain the average, steady effort must be made to keep the work up to a fair standard. In some cases the Superintendents did not feel justified in placing "1915" upon their Branch banners because so many of their Young People had

been promoted or because some of their district officers failed to report on time.

It is our aim to have "1916" printed on the eleven banners next year, and to have the pleasure of seeing them in our Executive Meeting.

In Branches where efforts have been made to present definite plans of work, the result has been gratifying.

Our Northwestern Branch has been using its umbrella for four years and through it has raised \$9,000 this year, and the Branch Young People are now supporting thirty Standard Bearer missionaries. In the same Branch one hundred and sixty beautiful pennants represent the new companies formed.

One Superintendent writes: "In some Standard Bearer Conferences each girl has selected a missionary as her very own, to read about and to pray for. In one company each girl offers a short prayer at each meeting for her missionary. This company is catching the spirit of the 'League of Intercessors.'"

The interest in the Young People's Work is growing, not only among the girls, but among the older women. One Superintendent joyfully announces that the women are awakening to their responsibility.

The one great plea of Standard Bearer Work to the women of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is, "Come over and help us." While it is very true that the personnel of our companies change and we seem to see a constant procession of girls passing before us, it is also true that the procession does not end. Our work is never done, and we need to-day, as never before, earnest, faithful women to take their places as leaders of these girls, who are so ready to be led.

The attention of all Auxiliaries is called to the fact that the Constitution requires every Auxiliary to elect a Young People's Supervisor, and that each Supervisor be asked to report every month. If this rule is observed, the gain will soon be apparent.

Reports, although not complete, show totals as follows:

Standard Bearers and Young People, 48,895.

New life members, 95.

SUMMARY OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK FOR 1914-1915.

BRANCHES.							Total Contributions.....
	Young Woman's Societies.....	Members.....	Standard Bearers' Companies.....	Total Number of Societies	Total Membership...	Increase in Membership	Thank-Offering
New England.....	19	578	126	2,356	145	2,934	284 11 \$290 36 \$3,629 85
New York.....	78	2,188	226	5,266	304	7,524	127 12 1,035 41 11,384 61
Philadelphia.....	40	1,201	161	3,181	204	4,382 6 1,217 07 6,181 42
Baltimore.....	19	734	42	798	61	1,532	122 4 353 15 2,741 24
Cincinnati.....	88	2,117	256	4,952	344	7,069	645 12 1,451 09 12,202 13
Northwestern.....	59	1,463	541	11,687	600	13,150	1,267 29 2,211 09 18,831 77
Des Moines.....	14	529	185	3,873	199	4,402 4 1,277 98 6,788 66
Minneapolis.....	11	436	96	1,589	107	2,025	492 3 146 18 3,571 16
Topeka.....	11	256	101	2,006	113	2,262 4 2,188 00
Pacific.....	23	837	46	1,427	69	2,264 6 470 00 6,000 00
Columbia River.....	10	230	52	1,121	62	1,351	31 4 112 45 3,581 04
Totals.....	372	10,569	1,835	38,256	2,208	48,895	2,968 95 \$8,594 78 \$77,099 88

New Jubilee organizations, 425.
New Jubilee members, 6,131.
Standard Bearer missionaries supported by the Young People, 74.
Increase of at least 10% in subscriptions to the *Friend* in nine Branches (some Branches reached 30% to 50% increase).
Total contributions, \$77,099.88.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGUERITE COOK, *General Secretary of Young People's Work.*

CHILDREN'S WORK.

BRANCH SUPERINTENDENTS.

New England—Mrs. I. H. PACKARD, 12 Carlisle Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
New York—Miss JESSIE B. COIT, 277 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.
Philadelphia—Miss INA WILHELM, Box 16, Holly Oak, Del.
Baltimore—Mrs. W. W. DAVIS, 2034 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati—Mrs. C. R. HAVIGHURST, 283 Madison Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
Northwestern—Mrs. N. J. HARKNESS, 720 Foster Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Des Moines—Mrs. GEO. IRMSCHER, Epworth, Iowa.
Minneapolis—Mrs. A. P. ANDREWS, 2915 Thirtieth Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Topeka—Mrs. G. S. DIVELEY, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Pacific—Mrs. LEULA M. FIREY, 566 N. Gordon St., Pomona, Cal.
Columbia River—Mrs. E. E. UPMAYER, Harrisburg, Ore.

What will the figures say in response to the faithful work of the Branch and local Superintendents, and the careful, prayerful planning of the Secretary? In regard to membership, the answer comes that there has been an increase in every Branch but two; not a phenomenal advance, but a natural, healthy growth. Total organizations for Little Light Bearers, 1,377—increase, 96; membership, 31,491—increase, 1,695. Total organizations for King's Heralds, 2,029—increase, 243; membership, 43,441—increase, 4,168. Grand total Children's organizations, 3,406; membership, 74,932.

A good Branch Superintendent is increasingly valuable each year. It is, therefore, unfortunate when a Branch finds it necessary to change this officer. It takes time for a new one to become acquainted with methods and plans in detail. We have never had, however, two new Superintendents who took hold with such good comprehension of the work as the two added last year. They are Mrs. Andrews, of Minneapolis Branch, and Mrs. Harkness, of the Northwestern. Mrs. Grace Packard, the new Superintendent of New England Branch, is a woman with experience, ability, and consecration. There is no one whom I would rather welcome to our ranks. She has been sent as a delegate from New England Branch to this meeting. Mrs. Diveley, of the Topeka Branch, and Mrs. Harkness, of the Northwestern Branch, have accepted the invitation to be guests of Pacific Branch, coming at their own expense, and thus making four Branch Superintendents to be present.

If ever a paper merited increased circulation, that paper is the *Junior Missionary Friend*. All Branches have increased but one. We are glad to record 51,243 subscribers, an increase of 3,383.

The new banner, held by the Topeka Branch last year and which they did not intend to give up this year, has been won by the Baltimore Branch. The Des Moines Branch made the largest gain, 963, which was an increase of 20%; the Baltimore Branch gained 277, an increase of 26%. Each

shall have a banner. Next year we will offer a banner to the Branch making the largest increase in subscriptions, and also one to the Branch making the largest increase in proportion to the number of Auxiliaries in the Branch.

We have just issued an attractive little King's Herald Jubilee Blue Book, which we believe will greatly please the boys and girls and at the same time stimulate an interest in the "Order of the Golden Harvest." It is inexpensive and every child should have one. It contains a statement of the goal of the Jubilee, a Jubilee drill (questions and answers concerning our missionary work), a plan of points and counts, and an opportunity for a record to be kept of Jubilee members, new subscribers, and M. O. G. H. members. We always plan some special aim for the children, and this year it is to be the Jubilee aim. We hope for good results.

Where the papers are furnished free by the Sunday school or by the Auxiliaries, children are a little puzzled about getting new subscribers for the M. O. G. H. honors. However, the problem is being solved by the Juniors, securing from people single subscriptions for some of their little friends who may live in a place where the paper is not taken, or by soliciting a club of ten subscribers for some church where the paper is not now being sent. The counts are credits given for certain points which are regarded as the most important. The largest number, 513, was gained by Peru, Indiana; First Church, Newark, Ohio, 325; Bellevue, Pennsylvania, 300; First Church, Fargo, North Dakota, 229; Sebastopol, California, 238.

The plan of giving five cents per inch for the playground in Burnah proved very attractive to the little people and brought many nickels for their Thank Offering. The Thank Offering object for 1915-16 is the completion of the school building at Lahore, India. Cards with dollar sections of wall are ready, with bricks at ten cents each. The name of the collector and of the church will be on each card, and the names of the donors on the bricks. That this school building is to bear the name of the Secretary of Children's Work is an honor deeply appreciated.

There are sixteen missionaries belonging to the children. Five Branches have two missionaries each, and six have one. Our children are praying for these missionaries, as well as working for them.

Seven of the Branches have more life members this year than last. The number of new life members this year is 1,097. Total, 8,815.

Pacific Grove, California, is a banner Branch for the third time, having made fifteen new life members this year. Four churches in the Northwestern Branch—Vicksburg, Michigan; Boswell, Indiana; Peru, Indiana, and First Church, Evanston, Illinois—have each ten life members. Bellevue, Pennsylvania, made eleven life members, thus making a total of one hundred and eleven in that one church.

There is a growing interest and a feeling of responsibility toward the Children's Work among officers and members of the Auxiliaries. The next step is this: the importance of this work must be borne in upon the minds and hearts of the mothers of the children. One of the local Superintendents writes, "My success has been due to the encouragement given me by the President of the Auxiliary and to the coöperation of the mothers." Mothers will give their coöperation as soon as they see the immense advantage which missionary training gives to the child. The new leaflet, "Where's Mother?" written by Mrs. Scott, should be widely circulated among mothers.

This year upon which we are now entering will mark the quarter-century line for the Little Light Bearers. Enlisting the tiniest lambs of the flock in the great missionary enterprise was one of the products of the year 1891. I wish we might celebrate this twenty-fifth anniversary

year by making a specialty of gathering in the little ones. May we not have for our special aim a Little Light Bearer Circle in every church? In May or June plan to invite the mothers and Little Light Bearers to celebrate this twenty-fifth anniversary together. Helps for a suitable program will appear in the magazines.

Only the recording angel can tell the good that is being accomplished in a quiet way by the Partnership Plan. It is yet in its infancy. We believe it is destined to yield beautiful fruit. I would suggest this year that the Senior and Junior Partners help each other to become members of the M. O. G. H. It surely would not look right for one Partner to be wearing a button and not continue in his efforts until the other gets one, too.

The Herald rally cry for this year is:

"With heart and soul
We'll work for the goal
In the Jubilee plan;
Two new members,
Two new subscribers,
And a gift if we can."

A Junior Partner leaflet has been issued this year with Partnership cards.

Yours respectfully,

LUCIE F. HARRISON.

STATISTICS OF THE CHILDREN'S WORK FOR YEAR 1914-1915.

BRANCH	King's Heralds' Bands.....	King's Heralds' Members.....	Little Light Bearer Circles.....	Little Light Bearer Members.....	Subscribers to Junior Missionary Friend
New England.....	126	2608	111	2830
New York.....	202	4077	122	2421
Philadelphia.....	144	3390	93	3065
Baltimore.....	61	1216	68	1121
Cincinnati.....	242	5230	133	2642
Northwestern.....	561	12214	474	11504
Minnesota.....	149	3017	98	1957
Des Moines.....	227	4758	25	500
Topeka.....	181	3609	120	2594
Pacific.....	78	2134	75	1791
Columbia River.....	58	1188	58	1066
Total.....	2029	43441	1377	31491

**BEQUESTS
TO THE
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
1914-1915**

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

Name	Residence	Amount
A. A. Breed.....	Lynn, Mass.....	\$200 00
S. T. Booth.....	Stepney, Conn.....	500 00
H. M. Clark.....	North Providence, R. I.....	2,000 00
A. A. Gardner.....	Jewett City, Conn.....	300 00
M. L. Gilbert.....	Warren, Mass.....	250 00
L. Hatch.....	Chelsea, Vt.....	25 00
C. B. Jones.....	Beverly, Mass.....	5,580 00
E. McGregor (balance).....	Somerville, Mass.....	773 68
C. C. Simpson.....	Saxonville, Mass.....	50 00
I. A. Townsend.....	Cachesett, Mass.....	200 00
Total.....		\$9,878 68

NEW YORK BRANCH.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Foster.....	Clifton Springs, N. Y.....	\$1,000 00
Amelia L. Brown.....	Sullivan, N. Y.....	200 00
Dr. Clara S. Swain.....	Castile, N. Y.....	3,641 00
Olive Kittinger.....	Lockport, N. Y.....	300 00
Ira Caldwell.....	Newburgh, N. Y.....	1,000 00
Mary E. Williams.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.....	250 00
Mary E. Fleet.....	Babylon, Long Island.....	100 00
Elizabeth Newcomb.....	Troy, N. Y.....	100 00
Mary M. Leonard.....	Albany, N. Y.....	3,367 00
Alice E. Young.....	Unadilla, N. Y.....	250 00
James Pierce.....	Camden, N. J.....	1,728 00
Clementina Meyer.....	Freehold, N. J.....	1,000 00
Total.....		\$12,936 00

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

Mrs. Elvira McNaughton	Freedom, Pa.....	\$100 00
Mrs. Eliza P. Clark.....	Hilford, Del.....	5,880 00
Mrs. Fannie Hargeson.....	Honesdale, Pa.....	23 75
Total.....		\$6,903 75

BALTIMORE BRANCH

Mrs. Hiss.....	Baltimore, Md.....	\$472 00
John Boyd.....	Baltimore, Md.....	100 00
Total.....		\$572 00

CINCINNATI BRANCH.

Name.	Residence.	Amount.
S. B. Wallick	Bryan, O.	\$1,000 00
Miss Amanda List	Wheeling, W. Va.	1,000 00
Total		\$2,000 00

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

Estate of Mrs. Marcia E. Wertz	Delavan, Illinois	\$3,226 88
Estate of Mrs. Clara M. Eads	Paris, Ill.	3,000 00
Estate of Elvira Elliott	Lansing, Mich.	2,000 00
Estate of Louisa Winter	Kewanee, Ill.	535 65
Estate of Garrett Vanhorne	Rockford, Ill.	500 00
Estate of John Nanson	Springfield, Ill.	500 00
Estate of Mrs. C. A. McDaniells	Buffalo, Ill.	460 00
Estate of Mrs. Mary E. D. Goodfellow	Joliet District, Ill.	195 00
Estate of Arthur C. Soules	Stockbridge, Mich.	191 36
Estate of Miss Caroline Flint	Hebron, Ind.	162 75
Estate of Miss Eliza Esterbrook	Belvidere, Ill.	50 00
Total		\$10,821 64

DES MOINES BRANCH.

Mrs. Ella C. Philips	Toledo, Iowa	\$1,000 00
Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner	Dubuque, Iowa	529 02
Total		\$1,529 02

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.

R. Washburn	Owatonna, Minn.	846 81
-----------------------	-------------------------	--------

TOPEKA BRANCH.

H. L. Hartup	McPherson County, Kan.	\$4,148 60
------------------------	--------------------------------	------------

PACIFIC BRANCH.

Mrs. Maria L. Webster	Los Angeles, Cal.	\$150 00
Total bequests		\$49,786 50

STATISTICS OF THE HOME WORK BY BRANCHES.

BRANCHES.	No. of Missionaries soon to go, Nov. 1, 1915,	No. of Missionaries sent out from Nov. 1, 1914, to Nov. 1, 1915.	Total Receipts.....	Bequests	Subscribers to The Study	Subscribers to Der Frauen Missions Freund	Subscribers to the Junior Missionary Friend	Subscribers to the Woman's Missionary Friend	Members	Little Light Bearers' Circles.....	Members	King's Heralds Soc.....	Members	Young People and Standard Bearers Soc.'s.....	Members	Auxiliaries.....	Totals 1914-1915	Totals 1913-1914	Increase.....
New England.....	179	13,471	147	3,112	126	2,068	111	2,830	3,180	3,570	47	2,527	\$9,878	88	1	\$54,819	88	1	
New York.....	891	30,815	208	7,558	202	4,077	122	2,421	5,665	6,136	201	4,384	12,939	00	115,673	00	1		
Philadelphia.....	568	21,871	204	4,382	144	3,390	93	3,065	4,331	3,662	43	5,115	6,003	75	91,366	52	1		
Baltimore.....	155	5,249	61	1,932	65	1,216	68	1,121	1,004	1,342	54	930	572	00	28,461	92	1		
Cincinnati.....	774	26,448	344	7,069	242	5,320	133	2,642	6,201	6,180	174	5,294	2,000	00	115,750	67	9		
Northwestern.....	1,500	47,872	309	13,271	361	12,214	474	11,504	16,553	13,057	1,048	10,476	10,821	64	223,634	01	5		
Des Moines.....	656	20,361	197	4,351	227	4,755	25	500	6,084	5,746	668	5,265	1,329	02	91,024	13	5		
Minneapolis.....	343	8,897	107	2,043	149	3,017	98	1,957	2,213	2,723	734	1,671	846	81	45,092	50	6		
Topeka.....	726	22,161	113	2,093	181	3,609	120	2,594	5,184	4,110	900	4,199	4,148	60	76,049	78	4		
Pacific.....	218	8,728	69	2,264	78	2,134	75	1,791	2,297	2,453	293	967	150	00	51,337	00	3		
Columbia River.....	179	4,884	58	1,351	58	1,188	55	1,066	1,621	1,648	213	1,329	21,481	70	2	3	
Scattering.....	34	486	7	242	2	93	1	509	458	462	5	47,428	10	b6,822	36	3	
Foreign.....																e134	10	3	
															d1,325	00	3		
															a7,428	10	3		
Totals 1914-1915	6,523	21,223	2,224	49,698	2,029	43,441	137	31,491	55,290	51,243	4,863	42,667	\$56,314	60	\$83,178	67	35		
Totals 1913-1914	6,242	20,317	2,021	47,021	1,786	39,773	1281	29,796	51,153	47,860	4,728	39,081	e1,090,228	86	35		
Increase.....	231	9,067	203	2,377	243	4,168	96	1,635	4,036	3,383	125	3,486	164,448	18	Decrease.		

a Miscellaneous legacies paid directly to the General Treasurer.

b Retirement Fund.

c Zenana Paper Fund.

d For Student Work.

f One Contract Teacher.

Last year bequest and gifts of Mrs. Francesca Nast Gamble amounted to \$163,795.

FOREIGN WORK.

INDIA.

To no other country of the East is the service of women missionaries so absolutely necessary as to India. The forty million women of the Zenana, the two million child-wives, indeed all the one hundred and forty-four million women of India, call to Christian women for help. Only the gospel can change the social and religious degradation of the homes of India, and the development of the whole people depends on the character of the homes.

Our Society sent its first two missionaries to India. In 1869, Dr. Clara A. Swain, the first woman physician to the East, went to Bareilly. In 1874 she opened the first hospital for women in Asia. Isabella Thoburn founded in Lucknow the educational work of our Society. Following the development of the Board of Foreign Missions, we have sent missionaries to all the Conferences of India and Burma. Our 151 missionaries are working in the mountain stations of the north and as far south as Madras; in Bombay and Calcutta on the west and east, and in many provinces and stations within these limits. The Christian community of our church now numbers 261,885 members.

Although the work of our women missionaries is supplemented by that of over a thousand assistants and teachers, and 1,753 Bible women, yet we have not been able to properly train and educate all the women and girls of our Christian community. In Northwest India the increase of Christians has been so rapid that the Conference now has the largest Methodist community of any in India—106,000. *The Woman's Friend*, published in five of the languages of India, supplements the teaching of the Bible women, and the women who can read treasure this monthly paper. Our hospitals and dispensaries minister alike to Christian and non-Christian. Because of the Dufferin hospitals there is not the urgent need of mission hospitals in India that we find in other Eastern lands. Still, each of our four hospitals and six dispensaries has a very essential part in the evangelization of India.

We believe that the Christian women of India must carry the gospel to their own people.

As an outgrowth of the little school started by Isabella Thoburn in the Lucknow bazaar, there are 627 day schools, 44 boarding schools, and one college. The resources of our Society are not sufficient to provide even primary education for all our Christian girls. We must choose the most promising and pass by the others. We must remember that the aim of missionary education is not only to develop our Christian women, but to train leaders, and leaders of leaders.

The new life that is stirring in India has touched the women. In almost every province the number of schools for girls is three times what it was five years ago. The message of the gospel can be best carried to these women through education. We must continue to lead the way in woman's education; we must be prepared to change our methods; we must recognize the new feeling of independence; we must be willing to stand aside that the Indian women may lead.

FLORENCE L. NICHOLS.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENT, MISS ELLA M. WATSON.

Woman's Foreign Missionary work was begun in 1870. The North India Conference occupies that part of the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh which lies east and north of the river Ganges. The area of this section is about 50,000 square miles, and the population is 31,000,000—over one tenth of the population of the India Empire—of whom the mission work of the Conference nominally touches about 17,000,000. In the greater part of this region the Methodist Episcopal Church is alone in the field.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

BALLIA—M. Louise Perrill.

BAREILLY—Esther Gimson, M.D., Ida G. Loper.

BIJNOR—Alice Means.

BUDAON—Frances Scott, Celesta Easton.

CHAMPAWAT—Annie M. Budden.

CHANDAG—Mary Reed.

GONDA—Elizabeth Rexroth, Mabel Charter.

HARDOI—Laura S. Wright.

LUCKNOW—Ruth E. Robinson, Harriet Finch, Flora Robinson, Nettie Bacon, Sara D. Crouse, Mabel Lawrence, Elizabeth Hoge.

MORADABAD—Anna Blackstock, Jessie Peters, Constance Blackstock, Ruth Peterson (contract teacher).

MUZAFFARPUR—Mary Means, Jennie Moyer.

NAINI TAL—Sarah A. Easton,[†] Rue E. Sellers, Nora Belle Waugh, Anna M. Ashbrooke.

PAURI—Maud Yeager, Eva Hardie.

PITHORAGARH—Lucy W. Sullivan.

SHAHJAHANPUR—G. Evelyn Hadden.

SITAPUR—Mary E. Ekey.

MISSIONARIES ON FURLough.

Agnes Ashwill, Roxanna H. Oldroyd, Emma Barber, Clara M. Organ, Margaret Landrum.

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT.

For the Conference—Edna M. Abbott, Ethel M. Calkins, Jennie M. Smith, Ruth A. Warrington.

For Isabella Thoburn College—Edith E. Boggess, Enola Eno, Inez D. Mason, Miranda M. Meyers (contract teacher).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY.

Mrs. Blackstock, Mrs. Mansell, Mrs. Weak, Mrs. Titus, Mrs. West, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Denning, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Dease, Mrs. Thoburn, Mrs. B. T. Badley, Mrs. Faucett, Mrs. Perrill, Mrs. Bare, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Milholland, Mrs. Finch.

[†]Deceased.

BAREILLY DISTRICT.—*Shahjahanpur.*—At the Annual Conference, in January, Miss Wright was transferred to Hardoi, and Miss Hadden appointed to the Bidwell Memorial Girls' School.

Special services during the revival month resulted in definite blessing to many of the girls. "Thirty girls specially requested to be allowed to give up their dinner on Good Friday in order to give the money in the Easter collection. All the girls voted to deny themselves meat, which they have only once a week."

New buildings will be needed here in the near future. "Our school-house is too small. Only about half the girls have their classes here. Others occupy verandahs and sit outside for their work. The dormitories are very old and space insufficient. The verandahs are too narrow to be of much service."

The assistant for the city schools and zenana work writes: "We have had the joy of seeing two souls born into the Kingdom, and the dawning of joy and trust brighten many faces as they begin to comprehend the love of Christ for them."

Bareilly Girls' Orphanage.—"One of the things during the year worth while was the decision of a large number of girls between the ages of ten and fourteen to belong to Jesus. Rev. Mr. Hallowes held some meetings amongst the girls, and in response to his invitation fifty-two arose, one after the other, and said, 'Lord, I will be Thine.'"

The attendance of non-Christian children of the better class has been an opportunity for evangelistic work, and so far as we could we have tried to improve it. The teachers and girls were made to feel their responsibility for the non-Christian associates, students, teachers, servants, etc., and I think that had something to do with their response in the special services at Easter time."

Miss Loper emphasizes the need for a second missionary. "Whether it be a secretary to attend to the correspondence and meet the patrons, purveyors, and employees that come at all hours of the day; a house-mother to care for the health, clothing, food, and spiritual welfare of this large family, or a teacher to take the responsibility of their education, may be a question, but it is certain that one person attempting all the duties needs to be a very strong one. At present we have 224 boarders, three day scholars, and six girls in other schools."

Bareilly Hospital.—Dr. Gimson reports: "We have given medicine to 34,913 dispensary return cases, 19,171 dispensary new cases, 701 hospital patients, 75 maternity cases. We have used your instruments in 835 cases—471 in the dispensary, 364 in the hospital—and we have used the conveyance to see over 400 in the city."

"We have just finished the year and graduated a class of six nurses. The members of the class which graduated have all gone to their appointments in our schools. We have a nurse in almost every school now."

"In the dispensary Miss Roberts has done splendid work, not only as a doctor, but in giving the gospel message to the people. We are also giving away, and selling when we can, Gospels, tracts, Christian song books, and the people are eager to get them."

Zenana and Village Work.—"We have eight non-Christian schools and two mohulla schools for our sweeper Christian girls; there are 102 girls in the Hindu schools, and from 12 to 15 in each of the mohulla schools. During the year over 200 homes have been visited."

District Work.—Mrs. Weak writes of an interesting motorcycle tour among some of the distant villages in April, and voices an urgent plea for a consecrated woman evangelist to be sent speedily to this district with a population of two and a half millions of people.

"Shortly after Annual Conference I was enabled to attend nearly

all of the fifteen Quarterly Conferences at the circuit centers. At Philibhit a wedding among our sweeper Christians was one of the encouraging incidents of our stay there. Just how much courage it took for this man to defy the heathen rites and to have his daughter married according to the Christian ceremony before many of his heathen neighbors, we do not know, for these customs have a tremendous grip upon the people."

BIJNOUR DISTRICT.—From Mrs. Titus: "Practically all of the sixty-three Bible readers who are working in Bijnoor City and District have children of school age, and all of these mothers are rejoicing, as are the missionaries also, that the girls' new school plant, the Lois Lee Parker Boarding School, will so soon be ready for occupation. The need for the new school has been such a keen one that it has sometimes seemed almost impossible to continue the work until the new quarters should be ready."

"It is peculiarly fitting that the school should bear Mrs. Parker's name, for it was here that she and Bishop Parker started on their memorable missionary career more than fifty years ago. The work in Bijnoor District, both educational and evangelistic, was opened by them."

"We would be greatly discouraged over the present financial hard times under which our workers and all India is suffering, were it not for the promise of a bountiful harvest which will soon be ripe. Many besides our poor Christians are experiencing actual hunger. There is a marked absence of complaining, however, and we are astonished often-times at the bravery shown in enduring distressing conditions. In spite of the hard times there is very marked advancement being made along the line of self-support. Our workers collect regularly from all the village Christians in their charge. The amount is small, of course, and yet it is a help, and will mean a stronger church in the coming years."

BUDAUN DISTRICT.—*Sigler Girls' School.*—Immediately upon her return from furlough in July, 1914, Miss Easton took charge, thus relieving Miss Means for her new appointment at Bijnoor. "Last fall we began a prayer band, which met twice a week. It was usually led by one of the teachers, and when it grew so large, one of the large girls led the band for the small girls. I am longing for a revival to come from some of these bands. Please pray earnestly until you hear of it."

District Work.—Miss Scott writes: "We have been trying to follow the thought of our Conference, Christians first. We were very much interested in a woman's meeting where the women seemed to reach a higher plane of living and the ordinary sidelights that attract our women had no control over them. The subject of giving came up. This was one of the things that they had not taken in, that they each were to give something to the support of the gospel, the tithe being God's plan. They seemed as interested as a child with a story."

"One circuit reports forty-six Hindu shrines broken down, and twelve girls prevented from Hindu marriages, the parents being persuaded to send them to mission schools."

EASTERN KUMAUN DISTRICT.—*Pithoragarh.*—Miss Sullivan writes of a severe epidemic of cholera among the villages, which has interrupted the school work. "In the absence of a medical lady of our own at this time, I am very fortunate to have with us as guest a very lovely doctor of the Union Mission, who has taken care of our sick women and girls as the need arose, and even when cholera struck us, she gave herself for three days to the care of our women, yet was able to save only one of the four cases. Very eagerly I hope for some provision for this need in our work. The responsibility of the care of the health and life of these girls and women of about 200 in our two institutions here is no slight matter when we have *no doctor within five days' travel*.

"After fourteen months' holiday, we all were very glad to welcome back to us Miss McMullen, who came refreshed in health and much enthused with new methods of farming which she had seen in use in America. Along with her also came several valuable farm implements, the gift of a good Christian man in New Jersey. Especially the fanning mill has been a great boon to us at every harvesting during the year. We see the need and advantage of other machinery on the farm, and with money, the gifts of American friends, are supplying ourselves now with a flour mill, rice husker, and sugarcane press.

"Our girls' school this year is larger than ever. We receive eighty-one scholarships, but have ninety-six girls on our roll of boarders."

Champawat.—Miss Budden reports three girls' schools this year instead of one, and is convinced that there is a large sphere of work in this line.

"Our work amongst the 'Tharus' this winter was most encouraging, and we can count many amongst them now as being under conviction. The time has come, also, for settling a preacher amongst them, and I have just heard of a man and wife who are willing to take the place. The climate in the Tarai is notoriously unhealthful, so it has not been easy to find any one who was willing to live there. Here, too, we are rejoicing much in our first Hindu convert, who has left father, mother, home, and friends, as well as a little wife, to be a disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"My frame cottage and my lovely flowers are admired by all who see them, and Miss Hayes and I are very comfortable and happy, although as yet the glazing and painting has to be delayed until some of the money borrowed has been paid up."

Chandag.—"We could not close this report without a brief mention of Miss Reed. Besides her own special work, she has taken great interest in the Sunday-school work throughout the district, and we feel that her supervision is invaluable."

GARWAHL DISTRICT.—*Pauri Girls' School.*—"All the scholarships are being used, but many are asking for the privilege of sending their girls. After a number of weddings I have been able to take in a few new girls, and one little new girl will come whose father is willing to pay fees. We have four Christian children and several Hindu boys as day scholars, making an enrollment of about eighty-six pupils.

"Just now we feel not a little comforted from the fact that Government has sent a lady doctor for work among women in the district. Owing to the difficulties of attracting non-Christian women to Government hospitals, the surgeon in charge has asked for a dispensary building and living quarters for the new doctor in our Christian community, thinking that through the work for and among Christian women, non-Christian women may be constrained to come. In consideration for the building and a small monthly allowance on her salary, mission people may call her at any time, and we may send patients to her for treatment. It is only an experiment yet, but it promises to be a splendid thing for our girls and women."

Miss Hardie writes that "the Epworth League means much to the village Christians as an uplifting and strengthening influence to the church and community."

GONDA DISTRICT.—*Chamber's Girls' Boarding School.*—"There has been the usual number of girls in school this year, and it is a pleasure to note the increase of interest taken in their studies. The Inspectress gives us favorable reports. There have been no special spiritual outbursts, but we feel that our girls, who are just a happy, normal bunch, are trying to be conscientious Christians, as is shown by their daily life and conduct."

District Work.—"Only a few days ago a high-caste Indian gentleman

said, in a conversation on their caste customs, 'In fifty years we will not be doing such things; see what we have thrown off these latter years.' His laugh and amusement at his confession of the crumbling of caste customs made it clear that Christianity is leavening India."

Mrs. Rockey, who has had this work for eight years, is now on furlough, and Mrs. Denning is in charge and becoming acquainted with the thirty-four Bible readers as rapidly as she can. "Here in Gonda I have six women working in the zenanas. One of them is a lame woman who was born in the island of Jamaica."

HARDOI DISTRICT.—"Prices have been very high. Though a good number of girls were at home, we found it very difficult to keep the girls because the amount of scholarships which come is only for sixty-one girls. (Some eighty-four girls were enrolled for the year.) The people are poor, and very few can afford to give clothes or bedding. The price of flour and of all grains has almost doubled within the year. For weeks the girls had not any vegetables, morning and evening unleavened bread and *dal* (pulse). What a cry of joy went up when vegetables appeared for the first time!"

KUMAUN DISTRICT.—*Dwarahat*.—Miss C. Oram, Assistant in charge, writes: "At present (May) we have had to close some of our work on account of the cholera. It has been very bad in some of the villages, and we have had also two deaths among our Christians. Our boys' and girls' schools are doing good work, and we are greatly encouraged to see our young people growing in spiritual life."

Naini Tal.—"We have zenana work in the bazaars at both ends of the lake, one mile apart, and work among Christian families all over Naini Tal, two day schools for girls at either end of the lake with an attendance of about a hundred girls, the majority of them from non-Christian families. These girls are very keen on learning Christian songs, Bible catchecism, etc., and are regular in their attendance at Sunday school. Although they have daily devotions in school, many of them come to the morning prayers at the parsonage for the workers."

"Our school at Babalia village has no house in which to meet, but they are obliged to hold the school out in the open. Government has given us a plot of land on which to erect a school building, and as the people are carpenters and masons, they have promised to give the labor if we furnish the materials, so it is hopeful that in the course of a few months they will have a schoolhouse."

"Because of the war in Europe and the foreboding of what may happen, there has been great anxiety on the part of the women here, both English and Indian, to have ambulance lectures. The civil surgeon arranged for a number of classes for the English women, and we undertook a class for Indian women, which lasted about two months, meeting twice weekly."

Wellesley Girls' High School reports: "The Cambridge Locals have been introduced into India, and after this year will take the place of the Government examinations. We sent in four to the Senior Cambridge, and two passed; and four also for the Preliminary Cambridge, three of whom passed. Miss Ashwill went on furlough, and Miss Antonio resigned to go to England. Miss Irene Cowan, who passed her high school in Wellesley in 1909, first in the province, and Miss Irene Gardner, who has taught three years in Queen's Hill, Darjeeling, have joined the staff; otherwise the staff is the same as last year. We have one hundred and eighteen enrolled. On account of war conditions the boarders are about ten fewer than in normal years."

LUCKNOW DISTRICT.—*Lucknow*.—"In the college we have had a much larger attendance than usual, and also in the normal school—forty-one

and seventeen compared with thirty and eight last year. In the school there has been a slight reduction in numbers, but we have had there as many as we could conveniently accommodate. About one hundred day scholars attend the school, and the majority of these are in the lowest classes. Our staff this year has been short in numbers, but they have been loyal and faithful in their work. Every one of our teachers has taken college or normal work here; that is, of course, excepting the missionaries and pundits.

"We are pleased to see the ideals of our college girls getting beyond examinations and reaching out after whatever will enrich their own lives and better prepare them to be of help to others. This is shown by the use they are making of the college library, by their interest in mission study classes, first-aid and home nursing classes, Sunday-school training and city Sunday-school work, and in the study of India's problems in their weekly Social Service Class. A recent discussion of 'Caste,' in which Christian, Hindu, and Mohammedan girls took part, aroused great interest and provided food for thought. Among the school girls the motto of their Messenger Service is becoming more of an unconscious ideal.

"I am frequently asked 'why our girls do not go into mission service,' so have been looking up the record of our normal school graduates for the last five years, and I find that of the twenty-five that have passed out in this time, sixteen are at present teaching in our mission schools, four others have taught in our schools for one or two years, two are teaching in schools of their own mission, and only three have given no mission service."

Miss Hoge finds the zenana work very interesting. "Six hundred and seventy-four women are under regular instruction in our zenanas: one hundred and seventy-three of these are reading the Bible, and many others are learning to read. One woman said to us: 'Be very strict with me so that I will learn faster. I, too, want to read your Bible.' In another house the mother and daughter are both reading, and are vying with each other to see which can read the Bible first.

"In our visits we have found a number of women with tuberculosis. We have been giving special talks on this disease. A number of women were sent to the specialist at our fine, new Government hospital, named for King George. A great movement is on in Lucknow to try to reduce the number who suffer with this dread disease. An Anti-tuberculosis League has been formed with the leading Hindu and Mohammedan men as members. Lectures are given in different parts of the city, and a large number of illustrated lectures have been given in one of the large halls.

"One woman who lives in a little, airless house right in the midst of one of the crowded bazaars looks so frail and weak. She said to me one day: 'O, how I long to throw things off and get out! Sometimes it seems as though something pulls at my heart and I can't breathe.' The parks are full of men and boys, but the women are in the suffocating homes all throughout the hot, breathless days of the summer. We hope the day is not far distant when emancipation will come to the women of India."

Some itinerating has been done on the district during the year. "Many of our workers are the only Christians in the village, and often-times for miles around. Some of them are weak, and we get discouraged with their work, but all their surroundings are depressing. They need to be held up by the prayers of all who are interested in this work."

Sitapur.—In the girls' school an unusual amount of sickness has marked the year—whooping cough, typhoid fever, pneumonia, and plague.

But, happily, no deaths have resulted. An efficient teacher and matron of twenty-five years' experience in the school was obliged to leave in January on account of ill-health. "She has been such a faithful, loyal worker that her loss is felt throughout the whole school." Recently, because of Miss Ekey's failure in health, Miss Hoge was transferred from Lucknow to take charge of the school.

Of the circuit work Mrs. Jones writes: "My Bible women and assistant have shown unusual bravery this year. Plague has raged as never before, but they have not missed a day. They have gone into communities where people were dying daily of the dread disease, have gone into homes where only one or two of large families were left. They have daily prayed God to protect them and then gone on doing their duty, praying with the stricken and comforting the bereaved. And no plague has 'come nigh their dwelling.'

MORADABAD DISTRICT.—Miss Anna Blackstock, who was transferred from Meerut last March, and Miss Charter report the girls' boarding school and normal department: "We had enrolled this year one hundred and forty girls, ten of whom were day scholars; we could have had many more, but the lack of hostel room compelled us to send some of the children home. We hope when we get our new land and our money for the new hostel that we shall be able to meet the need of the whole district.

"We have just had the results of the Government examination for the normal class. Four out of eight passed. It was not very good, and yet, being our first year, we do not feel very much disappointed, but hope to do better next year.

"We have had our grant-in-aid for the normal school doubled, due to Miss Landrum's fine supervision. She had the promise of it before she left, but on account of the war it was not paid until this summer. There is enough demand for trained teachers to warrant another normal school. Our teaching is done in Urdu; the Hindi-speaking girls who come find it very difficult. With an Urdu and a Hindi normal we could satisfy the people clamoring to be admitted."

Miss Peters, with heart burdened with the need among the village Christians, writes: "The imperative need of our work to-day is missionaries. If we do not get them, thousands of our baptized people are going back to heathenism simply because there was no one to teach them the way. They have done their part, done it all, but we have not done ours. We have been to one hundred and eighty-five villages this year, riding over five hundred miles in a bullock cart to the tune of three miles an hour, but there are over two thousand villages, and out of the approximately six thousand families we have seen about six hundred.

"Among a certain class of people wife-buying and selling goes on, and one day I met such a pitiful little wife. She must have been about ten or twelve years old, and she had been married twice. Her first husband sold her to her second husband for \$23. From the look of misery on her face she might have been sixty years old, and I trembled to think of the abuse and sorrow she must have known. What a heart-breaking cry is the cry of the children!"

Of the city work she writes: "I spent the month of April going about among the zenanas with the Bible women, and what a study it is! What stories of sin and sorrow we hear! What heartaches, what burdens to be borne by those seemingly too frail to bear them! In the very shadows of temples and mosques are the praises of God sung and His saving grace explained, and with it all we see the soul and mind of Indian womanhood awaking.

"Although we go to the non-Christians, part of the time is given to our poor Christians living in the various parts of the city. Then there

is a better educated class of Christians who work in the railway, in offices, and in various Government positions. We are a self-supporting church these days, with many tithers, and all have united this year to take an advanced step along this line."

RAE BARELI DISTRICT.—In this new district are over three hundred Christian women. "There are eighteen Sunday schools with an attendance of about four hundred and eighty-two. We have only four day schools, in which about twenty-eight Christian girls are given daily religious and secular teaching. Several Christian girls of this district are in the Hardoi and Sitapur girls' boarding schools, as we have no such school in this district."

TIRHOOT DISTRICT.—Mrs. Bare writes of various phases of the work on this district. "We have been rejoicing ever since Conference over the appointment of Miss Perrill to evangelistic work on this district. She is a great inspiration and help to the Bible readers, and they are daily becoming more efficient under her teaching. We are also rejoicing at having Mrs. Dr. Baksh in charge of the medical work in Rasra, where she was eagerly welcomed by the people and is doing splendid work.

"In the Samastipur Circuit a year and a half ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were appointed to Samastipur, she found no school for girls. Now she has one of thirteen girls, to which she permits ten little boys to come, making twenty-three in all. This school has become a most interesting one. They are learning to read and write, act kindergarten songs, recite Scripture verses, the Lord's Prayer, the ten commandments, and sing *bhajans* and *gazals* from memory. Hindus, Mohammedans, and Christians sit and recite together. Mrs. Sampson has introduced knitting and sewing into the school, and the children are taking the keenest interest in it. Their progress is really commendable. The fame of the school has gone abroad into the town, and many Hindu and Mohammedan gentlemen have called to visit the school."

On the Arrah Circuit is a Christian community of sixteen hundred people, half of whom are women and children. The wife of one of our Indian preachers has opened a medical work here, of which Mrs. Perrill writes: "Mrs. Sukh has done a wonderful work. During the rainy season and cold season she has an average of one hundred and fifteen patients a day. During the hot season she has an average of eighty-five patients daily.

"Government has given us a grant for a dispensary building. (Now the work of dispensary is carried on on the veranda of the rented house where the doctor lives.) The missionary in charge has secured special funds for quarters for the doctor. The maharajah of Dumraon has given a plot of ground to the mission for this dispensary and quarters. Government has promised to keep both buildings in repair, has already given a yearly grant of eight hundred rupees (\$266.66) for medicines, and will give a grant for dispensary furniture."

On the Ballia Circuit are several thousand village Christian women from the *chamar* caste, most of whom have been baptized within the last five years. Miss Perrill tells of her experiences in this work. "Through February and March I was out touring among the villages, living in my tent, with one Bible woman for company and assistance. I've surrendered my heart entirely to these village Christians of the Mass Movement. They have come to Christ, having turned their backs on Hinduism. They are absolutely ignorant of the Bible—its history, teachings, and characters. Jesus Christ is to them a name—the name of the Christian's God. Little more do they know. It is useless to give them Bibles; they cannot read. They must hear. So we go to them. But they are so many and we who teach so few in comparison." "Pray, pray, pray for these

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
JULY 1, 1915.**

		Totals.....		Tirhoot.....	Rae Bareli.....	Lucknow.....	Moradabad	E. Kumaon.....	Kumaon	Hardoi	Gonda	Garhwal	Budaun	Bijnor	Bareilly.....	
		W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....													
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....	52	59	49	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Proletarians.....	1723	649	1652	180	125	42	19	43	126	102	780	77	99	8711	10	
Atharens.....	2531	1906	1892	134	218	323	70	84	5966	1099	127	1084	14554	17	17	
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	2535	494	1633	67	99	152	14	1450	502	110	768	5766	5766	700	700	
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....	2748	232	326	17	17	35	7	491	171	23	360	1723	1723	1723	1723	
No. Bihâr-women Employed.....	4624	2997	1973	2108	70	174	394	42	101	7254	1192	117	1223	17626	23	
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—No. Institutes.....	74	52	3792	598	4343	1441	321	2784	6879	3357	521	783	32440	32440	3	
No. Missionaries Teaching.....			34	36	40	9	40	40	102	65	24	30	568	568	1	
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE—No. Schools.....							12								12	
No. Foreign Missionaries.....																1
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....																6
No. Native Teachers.....																1
Self-supporting Students.....																3
Partly-supported Students.....																41
Total Enrollment.....																54
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....																\$2297 (6)
Government Grants and Donations.....																\$1000 00
English Boarding Schools—No. Schools.....																1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....																3
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....																17
Self-supporting Students.....																86
No. Day Students.....																35
Total Enrollment.....																121
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....																\$7291 33
Government Grants and Donations.....																\$3481 67
VERGACULAR AND ANGLO-VERGACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	23
No. Native Teachers.....	21	6	9	8	6	8	5	6	8	5	4	6	19	19	5	105

NORTH INDIA.

115

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 1, 1915.

new Christians, men and women, babes in Christ, and for all of us, missionaries and Indian workers, who try to minister to them."

Of the zenana work at Muzaffarpur, Miss Moyer reports: "We have at present over four hundred women and girls under Bible instruction. I feel that the Bible lessons are having a decided effect on many of the women. They receive them with a more serious manner than formerly, and do not act as if they simply listened to them because we were also teaching them to read and sew."

In January, Miss Mary Means was transferred from Pauri to take charge of the Indian girls' school. She writes: "That Government is pleased with the school here is evidenced by a proposition from it to make it a high school. The conditions, mostly financial, made it impossible for us to consider it at all, as 'economy' is the watchword along all mission lines in these days of world war.

"The upper classes in the school are at present small, but we have a promising lot of little children coming on. We continue to take in little ones who are 'not wanted.' The last little mite 'Star' has already begun to shine and her winsome smile and great, dark eyes have easily won friends for her."

NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENT, MISS ELLA M. WATSON.

Organized as a Conference in 1893.

The Northwest India Conference includes the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh south and west of the Ganges, the Punjab, and such parts of Rajputana and Central India as are north of the twenty-fifth parallel of latitude.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

AJMERE—Harriet M. Mills, Estella Forsyth.

ALIGARH—Sara C. Holman.

BRINDABAN—Eunice Porter.

CAWNPORE—Ethel L. Whiting, Marguerite Schroepel, Clara A. Porter, Margaret Dease, Ruth Cochran, Jessie A. Bragg.

GHAZIABAD—Melva A. Livermore.

LAHORE—Lily D. Greene, E. Lavinia Nelson.

MEERUT—Caroline C. Nelson, Lydia D. Christenson, Mary Helen Lee.

MUTTRA—Adelaide Clancy, S. Edith Randall, Grace Boddy.

ROORKEE—Charlotte T. Holman.

TILONIA—Loal S. Hoffman, M.D.

MISSIONARIES ON FURLough.

Laura G. Bobenhouse, Mary Richmond, Winnie M. Gabrielson, Isabel McKnight, Anne E. Lawson, Linnie Terrill.

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY.

Mrs. Price, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ashe, Mrs. Rockwell Clancy, Mrs. Dennis Clancy, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Keislar, Mrs. Plomer, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Lyon.

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT.

Edith F. Britt, Jennie L. Ball, Vivian L. Shute, Linnia B. Wheat.

ALLAHABAD DISTRICT.—Mrs. Price sends an interesting account of a short itinerary on the district, and says: "There are symptoms of a larger turning to Christ than we have had on this district, but as yet when the break seemed about to come there has been a drawing back."

Regarding the educational work, she writes: "We are keeping our district girls in the Cawnpore school and sending a few new ones each year. One of our girls passed the sixth at Cawnpore very creditably and has gone on to Meerut. Our people are always asking for a school here, but while Cawnpore has room for the girls from here, the plan of sending them there works very well. We are doing the best we can with day schools, but it is not an easy matter to get even Christian parents to educate their girls."

BULANDSHAHR DISTRICT.—*Aligarh*.—Of the Louisa Soules Girls' School, Miss Hoffman reports: "Up to this time our school has been mainly an orphanage with only a few boarders, but owing to the change in district boundaries it has now become a boarding school. We have taken in fifty-five boarders—twenty-nine of these had come from other schools and the remainder were new pupils. Mrs. Matthews sent us five little ones from her Home."

"We have made ourselves responsible for two villages, one about two miles away and the other just a short distance from here. To the one near we go often to see the people and care for their sick, and we hold two meetings a week with them. To the other village, Dhapuri and an older girl go three times each week and stay about three hours. On Sunday we have a Sunday school there and the older girls go turn by turn. As they go to the villages to help, and as they work and pray for their brothers and sisters who have not had the opportunities that they have had, it has done much to deepen their own lives."

From the Women's Industrial School, Mrs. Matthews writes: "Owing to the closing of the Phalera Girls' School we have taken from there thirty girls and women, whom we have placed in the different departments of our school.

"Besides these, we have received quite a number of others, among whom have been several children. In fact, our nursery is always full. Our latest arrival was from Brindaban—a baby two months old. Just here we will tell you something of Brindaban. It is a very wicked Hindu city, but among the Hindus it is held as most sacred. It is on the sacred river Jumna, and boasts of about six thousand temples and shrines. No doubt you understand that the priests in these temples are very wicked men, and under the guise of the city being very sacred, they allure young girls there and take them in the temples as 'temple girls.' The poor things think they are becoming goddesses, and by this means they will surely gain heaven. The life they are forced to lead is indescribable, and the result is that many children are born into the world whose lives are counted worthless. Dr. Kipp, who is in charge of our work at Brindaban, is able to rescue many of these poor children, and then she sends them on to us to be cared for. Since our Home was opened fifteen years ago, scores of these children have been reared by us and then passed on to the girls' or boys' school here at Aligarh. Once in a while it is possible to rescue the mother as well, but this work is *very* difficult.

"During the year it was necessary for Miss Murray to take several months' rest in the hills, owing to ill-health, but we are glad to report that she has now returned to her work feeling much better for her holiday. Under her management the embroidery, handkerchief, and lace classes are progressing splendidly and doing excellent work.

"Our garden this year has been very successful. Our girls and women

have been supplied with delicious vegetables all winter, and such food adds greatly to the good condition of their health."

Mrs. Robertson reports the district work as follows: "With Aligarh and four circuits from the Muttra District added to that which comprised the Bulandshahr District last year, it comprises a larger area, many more villages, Christians, and inquirers. Our district evangelist, Miss S. C. Holman, appointed at Conference, came back to India safely in November.

"During the year I have been to places on all but two circuits, and in the near and far villages, as opportunity has afforded me, I have found the women and girls waiting to be taught, eager to learn about the Saviour whom they have accepted.

"In the spring of this year some few interested in the village and 'Mass Movement' work met together to plan a simple scheme for teaching. After prayer and much thought a simple set of questions and answers was duly printed, and has so far worked well."

CAWNPORE DISTRICT.—*Girls' High School.*—"The number of pupils has remained about the same as last year, with a total enrollment of one hundred and sixty, of whom sixty-five have been boarders and ninety-five day scholars. The business department has enrolled four, and we expect more for the new term.

"We have been pleased with the scholarship of the school. Our candidates in the examination of the Trinity College of Music have passed with good grades, and we have some very promising pupils.

"We receive an annual grant-in-aid from the Government, based on the attendance throughout the year, and also a grant of half-salary for three normal-trained teachers. This year we have received the missionaries' salaries and fourteen scholarships from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Friends in Cawnpore have also given substantial gifts, and this money is used in aiding worthy children.

"One of our great needs is a good library.

"Our Young Women's Christian Association was organized for the older girls this year, and we expect excellent results from it."

Hudson Memorial School.—"We simply must have more scholarships. After we had taken as many girls as we thought possible, and had refused some, there were a few cases where we felt it was absolutely necessary to take the children in."

A small hospital building in a separate compound has been built this year, which is filling a long-felt need.

City Work.—Quoting from Miss Richmond's report: "There are now eight day schools with a total of one hundred and forty pupils. We are especially thankful for a new, two-roomed building, well furnished, given by Sir Alexander McRoberts, for our day school in McRobert Ganj, also a nice building, which is being prepared by Cooper, Allen & Co., for our day school in Allen Ganj.

"There have been twenty-three baptisms. Two of them were women whose husbands were Christians, but who had refused baptism for themselves and children and had been great stumbling blocks in the way of relatives.

"At one time it was hard to get entrance to zenanas, but now it is hard to get workers enough to visit in all the zenanas which are open to us."

At Conference time last January, Miss Bragg was appointed to this work with Mrs. Ashe, to supply the vacancy left by Miss Richmond, leaving on furlough.

District Work—Mrs. Ashe reports as follows: "Here we are in the great commercial city of Cawnpore, where we have a flourishing Christian

community, and young men and women growing up under Christian influences.

"The district has been in good hands, everything carefully thought out and planned. In the eight circuits, exclusive of Cawnpore, there are forty Bible women and evangelist teachers at work. While the Mass Movement has not reached the Cawnpore District, yet in some places we can see signs of its coming.

"In two circuits the Government has established a school for Hindu and Mohammedan girls with Christian teachers. While we missionaries would rather have our Christian girls teach in our Christian schools, we are glad to know they are appreciated, and we hope and pray that their influence may be for Christ in these places."

DELHI DISTRICT.—Mrs. Rockwell Clancy writes of this work as follows: "We have the same eight circuits in the district as last year, with the addition of two in the Punjab, in the native states of Patiala and Jhind, making ten circuits in all. How those Punjabi Sikhs did listen to the gospel! They seemed hungry for something they do not get in their own religion.

"Mr. Clancy and I have visited all the circuits twice, and have visited villages of Christians and inquirers in the Mass Movement area. Karhauri is a village of inquirers. The women, crowding close up, drank in the gospel story, while Hindu and Moslem women stood around listening, too. They could not be baptized that day, as four of the *chaudhries* have two wives each, and till they clean up their domestic relations they cannot be named Christians.

"We are greatly hampered by owning no land or buildings in Delhi. The boys and girls of our workers have to go to the boarding schools at Meerut, where next year there will be no room for them. And having no church makes it hard to keep track of all the Methodist Christians scattered in different parts of this city of great distances."

HISSAR DISTRICT.—Mrs. Lyon is glad to be in this new district "with such great opportunities to give the messages of salvation to these thousands around us." "This new district was made in the following manner: the large circuit of Bikaner, from Rajputana District, with its workers and Christian community of eight hundred and seventy, and the circuit of Bhatinda, from Panjab District, with workers and Christians numbering five hundred and fifty-five. This district, now four hundred miles long and two hundred broad, has a population of five and a half millions.

"We have nine circuits, making nine centers, with a Hindustani preacher and his wife, a Bible reader, at the head of each. For this great district we have only fifty-nine men and women workers all told. And with the exception of two medical lady missionaries of the English Baptists in the town of Bhiwani (fifty miles southeast of Hissar) we are the only mission at work in this whole region, and we find millions who have never heard the name of Jesus. We have had 433 baptisms during the year, and now have a Christian community of 2,264 in this new district."

MEERUT DISTRICT.—*Howard Plested Memorial Girls' School*.—"Another change was made in our staff at Conference time, when Miss Anna Blackstock was transferred to North India Conference. She was appointed Principal of the normal school at Moradabad. Miss Christensen is now in charge of our high school; and Miss Lee, a new missionary, arrived in March. Miss Lee will spend most of the year in studying the language, but she is already teaching some of the English classes.

"Eight of our girls have taken a special course in Sunday-school teachers' training. All of them received certificates, one receiving honors.

The three girls who took the Middle (eighth grade) examination last spring were successful.

"The girls have chosen for our school colors purple and gold, and the school motto is 'Sincerity, Purity, Kindness.' Last year a prize was given to the class which had the best flower bed. This year there has been a great improvement and many more flowers were raised. We hope next season to let them begin vegetable gardening as well."

Girls' High School.—In this department thirty have been enrolled, representing almost every school in the two Conferences. Of the four girls who took the Government Final examination in March, none passed. "But we are glad that in these four years all the girls who have left school after one, two, or three years have worked for the mission for a while at least. All who are given high-school scholarships are supposed to serve at least two years, and so far no girl has disappointed us. So we do not feel that our work has been a failure, even if all our first class did fail."

District Work.—Miss Gabrielson continued in charge of this work until Miss Livermore's return from America made possible her own much-needed furlough. "The work of God's Spirit goes on unabated among these millions, or if there be any difference, it is that of a momentum gained that has proven irresistible in spite of the most desperate and prolonged attacks of the enemy of our Christ.

"The severe and continual persecutions that our village Christians are compelled to face for 'His name's sake' are not unworthy of the martyr record. Petty Indian officials, village headmen and land-holders, and police have seemed to be in a combine in many places to make life as miserable as possible for even the patient and longsuffering 'outcasts.' Our hearts ache as we hear almost daily of new—and yet old—accounts of injustices of such subtle kind that the English officials can rarely get at them.

"The District Superintendent, Rev. Baker, and myself considered the matter and worked out a plan whereby we could together visit each circuit for a few days' meetings, and in the large circuits, in two centers, meetings have been held. There has been one chief object in mind, viz., the inauguration of a systematic plan for self-support, but it has afforded opportunity for gaining several other objects. To these circuit meetings the Christian village *chauhdhries* (or headmen) have also been called, and we have sought to ground them in the fundamentals so that they might in a very real sense be our helpers, as the old-time class leader was. And the result of this attempt has more than justified our expectations. God has in a very especial way manifested Himself in opening their eyes, minds, and hearts to the old blessed truths, and our hearts have burned within us as we have seen their faces begin to glow with a new light and in the most natural and unccllesiastical terms give testimony to a new life and vision.

"The thing that has surprised and heartened us over and over again is the revelation of potential leadership and initiative in those whom we have considered unequal to it because of their inability to read and write. As I have sat and listened to their discussions it has been with mingled feelings of inspiration and humiliation—inspiration because I see visions and dream dreams for the future of India's church, and humiliation that we have not sooner understood and used these latent forces."

MUTTRA DISTRICT.—Agra.—"We have had to concentrate the work and have now four good schools with one hundred pupils. These children gather also with about fifty others on Sundays for Sunday school. Of the regular school children, ten are reading the Gospels and the others

are learning to read. Our schools are constantly losing the more advanced pupils, who marry and leave the locality, and we keep getting new and younger ones in their places.

"We have twenty-five zenanas with sixty pupils who are regularly learning to read and write and hear the Scriptures taught them. They take our leaflets and tracts, read them, and pass them on to others. Apart from the pupils learning to read, others gather in from neighboring houses to hear us sing, after which we take the opportunity to preach Christ to them. Each week we have requests from others to teach them, and we hope to open up very many more houses as soon as we get the right sort of teachers."

Brindaban.—"The relief of physical suffering appeals to these particular people of this city, who are steeped in Hinduism, in a special way. While many persist in using a mixture of treatments, native and scientific, yet we can see a gradual appreciation of better methods.

"Each year mothers and the precious lives of infants are rescued from the temples, and we are often called to the temples to see patients. There has not been any great amount of money from native sources, but the increase in fees shows that the people who are able to pay are becoming more appreciative of services received.

"Muttra medical work is also connected with this work. Cholera broke out in the girls' school there in April, but was controlled so that it did not become an epidemic. The great need of this particular field with its peculiar circumstances, due to its being a sacred city, causes us to realize more and more the need of extending the medical work so that we may be better able to meet the needs of the people. We have money in hand for the purchase of land, but it is with the greatest difficulty that we are able to obtain land upon which to build. We are in constant need of private rooms and accommodation for more nurses.

"There is a great demand for trained nurses in our schools and institutions, as well as in the hospitals. The nurses carry to the people standards of cleanliness and care quite unknown before, and by their devotion and gentle manner give to the people a glimpse of the beauty and honor of service. We greatly feel the shortage of physicians, and most earnestly pray that our needs here may be met, as Dr. Kipp is finishing her term of service and will soon start home for her furlough."

Muttra.—In the training school there has been a total enrollment of eighty-three in both departments. "After many years of faithful and efficient service Miss Ogilvie felt the need of a change, so has taken up district work. In this capacity she is a great help to us in the practical training of the girls, taking them with her as she tours through this large and needy district. The Home Missionary Society is taking a great interest in the English department, and has had three of their scholarship holders in the school during the year.

"Practical work is at high tide during the winter season, when our Indian preacher and zenana assistant take bands to the villages daily. A number of the Seniors also spent some time in camp with the district evangelist. The Prayer Band keeps in touch with the evangelistic work, and missionary enthusiasm is keen."

In the boarding school "How our girls and teachers are enjoying the new dormitory with its light, airy rooms! I wish all our friends might see this fine building.

"One of the girls of our highest class, a daughter of one of our most faithful Bible readers, died in August from a severe attack of fever. It was a great shock to the whole school. In a few weeks God took the dear mother home to be with the little daughter. The burden of our prayer for our girls is not merely that our girls may be ready to die, but

that they may be ready to live and serve. The crying need of India is for more consecrated young Indian men and women to work in God's vineyard.

"The zenana work is going on well under Miss Barker's care, with Bible women and students to help. Every morning a band of four starts out, this giving an opportunity for the students in training to learn to talk to the people in family groups. Wives and daughters of the priests of the Jumna, Hindus and Mohammedans, rich and poor, are all among the regular number visited. Will you not pray for every department of this great work in this stronghold of Hinduism?"

Of the district work Mrs. Keislar writes as follows: "The district covers such a large area, and includes such a large number of Christians, that our staff of workers is quite inadequate to meet the needs. Our Christian community numbers 15,534, of whom 1,822 were baptized this year. They live in 987 different villages, which are situated in four civil districts. The Bible readers and evangelist teachers working under my supervision number fifty-six."

"The village work is intensely interesting, and we have had some delightful experiences on our recent tours. Away out in a village where we have just a few Christians, we met an old man whose faith and testimony were as strong and clear as many we would find in the homeland. Question after question manifested his unswerving devotion to Jesus Christ. Out in front of the little home we had an open-air meeting. A few other Christians gathered about, and with hymns and admonitions we spent a happy time. Equally interesting has been the work in many other villages which we visited."

Panjab District.—Regarding the erection of the new missionary home at Lahore we read the following from Miss Greene's pen: "Bricks, concrete, lime, whitewash, paint, were all under the eye of the missionary. Almost every inch of the work was watched—arches, walls, floors, roofs, doors, and windows were completed under my personal supervision, and day by day the title of *head coolie*, *head mason*, *head carpenter*, or *chief contractor* seemed more appropriate to the writer than that of Superintendent of the Girls' Boarding School. At last, after weeks of blazing sun and scorching winds, of weary hours and perplexing problems, a home was ready for the school staff. How it was appreciated! 'There is no place like home!'

"The next duty was to lay out roads and paths, and set out vines, plants, and trees. It was a joy to plan all this with the thought that this home and school would be a center of usefulness for many years to come.

"During the year the storeroom and kitchen, so much needed, have been erected, and *pakka* floors have been put in the dormitory verandas. This is a great comfort, as we now have a place in the verandas for all the classes without being disturbed by the noise and smoke of the cooking. Then, too, the dust and heat is much less, which is an improvement.

"We have the plans all ready for the new school building, and hope to erect that during the coming year."

Since January, by Conference appointment, Miss Lavinia Nelson has been associated with Miss Greene in the school work.

Quoting from Mrs. Butcher's report of the district work: "Since our last report was written there have been several very important changes in our district. Three circuits were given over to the Delhi District and one to the Hissar District, and the work of the remaining circuits was rearranged. The Christian community numbers 17,299 in the district as it now is.

"We have had the privilege of visiting all the fourteen circuit centers and many of the surrounding villages twice during the year. The people as a whole have made progress, which is greatly encouraging.

"The war in Europe has caused prices to become very high, and our poor people are feeling it very much. A few of our people have gone to the war, some as clerks and some as servants to officers, but the families are well cared for by the 'War Relief Fund.'"

Rajputana District.—Ajmer.—"That which gives the most real joy and satisfaction is the spiritual uplift which has come to our girls. Twenty-eight girls have united with our church, and after having been instructed as probationers, have been received into full membership.

"The educational work of the school has been generally satisfactory. Seven famine orphan girls are efficient members of our staff.

"The sympathies of the girls have been deeply stirred for the Indian soldiers who are serving in the European war, and for their wives and children. For the soldiers they are knitting socks for hospital use, and for the aid of wives and children they have given liberally from their small earnings."

Phalera.—"This year above all other years we try to estimate the value of fruit that comes from labors spent by missionaries and assistants during the fourteen years of the history of our orphanage. The final breaking up of the institution meant the removal of the few remaining women and girls to Mrs. Matthews in Aligarh.

"During the year four widows, each with a little child, had come into our school. Two of these widows were formerly pupils in the orphanage. Another widow had been won from Hinduism and brought under the Christian influence of one of the young women who had recently gone out from us as the wife of a worker in the Bandikui Circuit. We visited recently another of our young women in her new home in another circuit. Here a few village women had congregated, where they were accustomed to come when they wished to obtain simple remedies for themselves and for their families. Here they come also for instruction. Though we could not understand their village dialect, we knew from the face that one had found something deeper than the others. The young worker told us that the woman was quite weak and helpless, but, said she, 'My husband and I told her to pray to God, and she does pray in secret.' So this woman had learned to forsake her idols and to trust in the living God.

"This is a sample of what fruit, through His grace, the Phalera Orphanage had borne. Who can estimate its value, and who can doubt but that the purpose for which the orphanage was instituted has been accomplished?"

Tilaunia Sanitorium.—"During the year fifty-nine patients were admitted, sixty dismissed, and sixteen died. Of those who were dismissed, fifty-two were considered cured, three improved, and three were not helped. In one case we were unable to make a diagnosis of tuberculosis, although the patient improved in general condition. Our schools which sent most in former years are now practically free from infection. An increasing number is coming from other missions and from Christian homes. With good rains this year the farm has not only furnished outdoor exercise for the patients, but has given them a variety of vegetables, and fodder for the cattle has been grown."

District Work.—"We surely have a splendid band of Bible readers in Rajputana. Many of our young and most promising workers are products of our Rajputana girls' schools, who have gone out to give to others the blessings which they have so freely received.

"Our journeys throughout the district were exceedingly interesting. By rail, by horse-tonga, by the slow ox-cart on the hot, dusty roads of Rajputana, and on camel back, but always at the end of the way a little group of Christian people to greet us, and times of blessing together.

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
JUNE 30, 1915.

								Totals
					So. Punjab	Roorkee		
					Rajputana			
					Punjab			
					Muttra			
					Meerut			
	*Delhi	Cawnpore	Buiandshahr	Allahabad				
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	1	3	3	1	4	5	2	20
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	14
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	6	11	44	221	875	71	1	27
Native Workers	88	58	44	221	2990	1448	49	586
Women in the Church—Full Members	1918	1918	1669	366	3674	2910	111	11328
Predicators	151	151	1839	295	6436	1763	526	2314
Athenaeus	30	30	148	76	909	917	3342	322
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	208	208	4833	667	2448	4647	442	1769
No. Christian Women under Instruction	146	146	2414	1517	5901	1924	2587	6441
Non-Christian Women under Instruction	886	886	66	38	42	71	1199	27646
No. Bible-Woman Employed	19	19					3164	550
Bible Institutes or TRAINING CLASSES—No. Institutes							2710	22617
No. Missionaries Teaching							1752	476
Enrollment							67	38
Schools for TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN—No. Schools							6	17
No. Missionaries							1	2
No. Native Teachers							1	8
Enrollment							12	17
Receipts for Board and Tuition							480	480
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools								1
No. Foreign Missionaries								6
No. Foreign or Eurasian Teachers								3
No. Native Teachers								2
Self-supporting Students								79
Wholly-supported Students								1
Partly-supported Students								480
No. Day Students								1
Total Enrollment								69
Receipts for Board and Tuition								125
Government Grants and Donations								8219 00
VERAESTAR AND ASIAGO-VERAESTAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—								\$2368 00
No. Schools								6
No. Foreign Missionaries								11
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers								8
No. Native Teachers								52
Self-supporting Students								35

*Last year's statistics.

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
JUNE 30, 1915.

NORTHWEST INDIA.

125

We have had more than five hundred baptisms of women and girls in this district during the year."

Evangelistic Work.—"Yesterday was Sunday, and we went to the village of Chhar. We went to hunt for a certain Christian who lives in that place, and we found him. He said this with bitterness, 'For years you have not come to this village, you have not come to see how we were getting along, you have brought us no comfort or help, *you have left us entirely alone!*' That man and his wife have kept their faith these four years in that far-away village, and in the midst of heathenism, too, with no one ever coming to say a cheering word. For two hours or more we held an interesting meeting under the tree by his thatch-roofed hut. The little Sunday audience numbered forty during that time, and I wish you might have seen the hungry faces upturned to ours. The children were there, for there is almost never a childless audience in India, and we taught them to sing '*Raja Yisu aya*' (King Jesus has come). Old men, old women, young men, young married women were present with the children."

Miss Forsyth closes her account of itinerating experiences by saying: "Do the voices of the *ten million souls* in Rajputana District bring to you any meaning of pathos and longing? If so, you will hasten to send more help, and I believe, too, you will enter your closet of prayer and by way of the throne will *enter these villages* with us, and will *walk beside us* as we preach to the hungry multitudes."

ROORKEE DISTRICT.—Quoting from Mrs. Dennis Clancy's report: "Roorkee District has a population of 3,000,000, composed of Mohammedans, Hindus, and Christians. The Christians of our church number more than twenty thousand. There have been more than eleven thousand baptisms during the year. Mussoorie was added to this district this year. Mrs. Buck is spending her winter in Roorkee, and spends a good deal of her time in the villages and mohallas, and finds the women very willing to receive her teaching. The workers, too, appreciate her help. At the leper asylum, which she visits every Saturday, she is hailed with delight. Miss Holman, who has just started her first evangelistic tour on this district, writes that she needs no one to call the people out, for they throng her. Christians and non-Christians seem to like to listen."

Mussoorie.—Mrs. Buck writes: "The ladies associated with the Church of England were obliged to close their work on account of their workers being needed in other fields. This put all the women's work again in our hands.

"We took up the school for high-caste Hindu girls in the Landour bazaar, the girls coming to the mission place where Mrs. Bailey taught them. Mrs. Smallman again kept us the school in the English Church compound. This school is a great joy. The children are largely from the servant class, and from the shops in the bazaar close at hand.

"I think there are few places in India where we have such a show of emancipated women. High-caste ladies who in their homes on the plains are kept in the strictest seclusion, here lay aside all restraints, walking out on the public roads for their evening recreation, and attending places of amusement. During the hot season the wealthy Indians flock to the hill stations. O, how this awakening, throbbing Indian life needs us! They are going mad after European customs and ways."

SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Organized as a Conference in 1878; reorganized in 1886.

The South India Conference includes all that part of India lying south of Bombay, the Bengal, and the Central Provinces Conferences.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Albert N. Fisher.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

BANGALORE—*Baldwin Girls' High School*—Ida Gertrude Isham (Pacific, 1912); Julia E. Wisner, furlough due (Cincinnati, 1885).

KOLAR—*Girls' Orphanage and Boarding School*—Urdell Montgomery, furlough due (Topeka, 1902); Julia E. Morrow (Columbia River, 1913); Muriel Robinson (Cincinnati, 1914). *Ellen Thoburn Cowen Hospital*—Margaret D. Lewis, M.D., on furlough (Northwestern, 1901); Nellie F. Nunan, M.D. (New England, 1913); Martha A. Griffin (Northwestern, 1912). *Evangelistic Work*—Florence W. Maskell (1889, Des Moines, 1898).

BELGAUM—*Evangelistic Work, Boarding School, City Day Schools*—Judith Ericson (Topeka, 1906).

HYDERABAD—*Evangelistic Work*—Catherine Wood (Des Moines, 1892); Nellie Low (Cincinnati, 1913). *E. K. Stanley Girls' High School and Orphanage*—Alice A. Evans (Des Moines, 1895); Margaret Morgan, furlough due (Northwestern, 1910).

VIKERABAD—*Village Evangelistic Work*—Mildred Simonds (Des Moines, 1906); Elizabeth J. Wells (Des Moines, 1901). *Girls' Boarding School*—Edna C. Brewer, on sick leave (Northwestern, 1913); Rosetta A. Beck (Cincinnati, 1915).

MADRAS—*Zenana and Evangelistic Work*—Grace Stephens (Baltimore, 1892). *Girls' Orphanage*—Evelyn Toll (Northwestern, 1904).

BIDAR—*Village Evangelistic Work*—Elizabeth M. Biehl (Philadelphia, 1911). *Girls' Boarding School*—Fannie Fern Fisher, furlough due (Northwestern, 1896).

RAICHUR—*Boarding School and Evangelistic Work*—Mrs. D. P. Holton, wife of missionary, furlough due.

MISSIONARY UNDER APPOINTMENT—Anna E. Miller (Des Moines).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF EVANGELISTIC WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY.—Mrs. W. H. Hollister, Mrs. Schaus.

The Union Christian College for Women was opened in Madras July 7, with thirty-five students and a staff of five lecturers. The students come from every part of South India and are of widely varying station in life. The Principal, Miss McDougall, in her Journal No. 1, issued a few days after the opening, records the deep interest and generous support of the various co-operating Boards, and adds, "The students already feel something of their link with the university and missionary world of America and Great Britain, and they and we count confidently on the friendship and sympathy of those who are so kindly thinking of us and praying for us at home."

The Mass Movement area in South India is rapidly extending, and the demand for additional missionaries and for larger provision for support of Indian helpers grows more insistent. Six stations should receive reinforcement at once to relieve missionaries whose furloughs are now due, besides at least two others where special preparation in language is required to enable work a few months hence.

The District Superintendents are planning to increase materially their force of men workers, and are rightly depending on us to provide as well for the women and children. One Superintendent in a large district refuses to baptize any more men who do not bring their families for the same rite. Hence the estimates for the coming year include an urgent plea for support for eighty-four new Bible women for the Conference.

BANGALORE.—*Baldwin Girls' High School*.—Miss Isham and Miss

Wisner have found ground for encouragement in the work of the past year. They have been aided by the most efficient staff of teachers in the history of the school. Of spiritual work, "There are some tangible results from hand-to-hand picking, heart-to-heart communing." The change is often quick and radical. The girls show strength of character and self-control and reveal possibilities of great usefulness. The voluntary prayer and Bible study circle, which meets on Saturday evening, has been a means of blessing to many.

A new missionary is needed to take the place of Miss Wisner, whose furlough is overdue, and they are asking for a contract teacher also to go out under the auspices of our Society for a term of three years.

KOLAR.—It is with deep anxiety that we regard the situation in the *Ellen Thoburn Cowen Hospital*. Dr. Lewis is still detained in the homeland on account of ill-health, and Dr. Nunan, who was loaned from another field as supply, has found her physical strength unequal to the strain of full work and heavy responsibility. She and the capable nurse, Miss Griffin, have struggled faithfully and with ability to meet all demands, but much of the time the hospital has had to be either partly or wholly closed against waiting, suffering crowds.

Would that such a pitiful picture might win some young women, possessing the gift of healing and trained for its exercise, to offer themselves for such opportunities for the largest service in the Lord's Kingdom! Bishop Robinson declares, "It seems tolerably certain that the demand for women physicians and for women's hospitals in India will increase right along." So the door stands wide. The need presses.

The boarding school has continued to prosper under the happy management of Miss Montgomery. The regular vacation time is not always a holiday for the missionary. One is described as follows:

"During the six weeks of the hottest weather, while the others go to their homes, the largest girls and I do what we can to keep busy and happy. There were sixty-four who could not go away this year, and all but ten of these were large girls. In the middle of the vacation we decided to take a week's tramp, making a circuit of some of the principal villages where we have Christian workers. It proved to be one of the happiest weeks of the year. The girls walked over seventy miles, sleeping at night in travelers' bungalows, village churches, or homes that were thrown open. We did not carry food with us, but depended on buying what we needed as we went along. The workers in the villages welcomed us most heartily, and helped to get us food and have it cooked. It was in the very hottest part of the year, but a good breeze was blowing and not one of us felt it too much. We returned in splendid health and spirits."

The school numbers one hundred and fifty girls. Many new girls have entered during the year, while others have gone out to make homes of their own.

Miss Morrow has supervised the zenana and village work and the day schools during the furlough of Miss Maskell, our veteran evangelistic missionary of that region. The aim has been to strengthen those already baptized and to assist teachers and Bible women by regular class study in preparation for the work assigned them. It has been a happy year with all.

BELGAUM.—It is well that Miss Ericson returned from her furlough with renewed health and strength, but even so more work and heavier responsibility have fallen to her lot than is meet for any one missionary, however vigorous—namely, eleven city day schools, a large circuit with twenty-eight Bible women to direct, and a boarding school of over sixty

pupils. It surely is imperative that relief be sent her at the earliest possible moment.

Mrs. Schaus, who has charge of the Gokak Circuit, reports many encouraging things in the work. Her seventeen Bible women are faithful and efficient; the village schools are doing excellent work, and several are registered for grants; the workers all give the tithe; the village Christians keep jars in their houses to receive the handful of grain at each grinding, which goes to the collection taken every week to help on the school work.

HYDERABAD.—Evangelistic Work.—At the beginning of the year it was proposed to follow the usual annual evangelistic campaign in the villages with a month of special revival effort in this old, conservative city, but an unusual epidemic of illness among the workers prevented. However, the work has gone on after the ordinary methods in zenanas and day and Sunday schools. Miss Wood has been free to devote time and attention to her Hindustani women and children, while Miss Low has carried the Telegu work.

Miss Wood writes: "As I go from day to day among these zenanas, I meet with many experiences. Some of these are very encouraging and some are not altogether so. Yesterday I had a good time with a family where the woman and her husband also seem very near the Kingdom. In another house my heart ached over the story of a little woman who some years ago, when but a child of twelve or thirteen years, had been enticed away from her home and her people. Another one of my poor women, having no children, was led to consent to another wife in her home. For fifteen years she has been the only wife. Two weeks ago she complained that she could not put her mind on her lessons. Last Wednesday she was not well, and on Saturday she was brought into the hospital quite ill. To-day a woman whom I have known for a long time and who has been taught the way of salvation in our industrial school, comes, after a four years' absence, telling me that she is now willing to confess Christ as her Saviour. Another woman has to-day brought her girl to enter the boarding school. These are a few glimpses of the work during the past few days. Pray that we may know our opportunities and privileges, and be given wisdom to win souls."

A late letter from Miss Evans gives such an interesting picture of conditions in the *Stanley Girls' High School* that we reproduce it here:

"Did I write you about our glorious Easter revival, when some twenty-five girls united with the church?

"Christmas and Easter are the two great events of our school year. We begin to prepare for Christmas in October by teaching all the New Testament teaches about the birth of Jesus. The youngest children are taught the very words of Scripture which they recite. They also learn Christmas hymns, such as 'O little town of Bethlehem.' The same plan is followed for Easter. Our one aim is to teach Jesus, our Saviour, Brother, Friend. Then when the children go to their heathen houses and villages they tell over and over again the wonderful story of love.

"You will be glad to know that at the Government examinations in April our Hindu girl stood second in the state in the mathematical group. Another, Anglo-Indian, was reported first in English, and our own dear Ratnama passed beautifully—the only Indian Christian girl in the whole state to pass this examination in a population of thirteen million. A rajah who lived on his estates a few hundred miles from Hyderabad read of the results of the examination in the Urdu city papers and has moved into Hyderabad and put his four daughters in the school. The youngest is about as big as a large doll. They are all such dear little children."

What more attractive position could a young woman desire than to

be associated with Miss Evans in this school? The opportunity is open in order to release Miss Margaret Morgan for a needed rest.

VIKARABAD.—The Mass Movement in this Conference centers in this district. During the campaign month Miss Simonds toured one of her circuits with the workers there, and in that time there were 1,031 baptisms in that one circuit. A number of people from the higher castes have been baptized, and others seem greatly interested. All feel that this movement is beginning to take hold on this class. Miss Simonds writes: "I have toured just as hard as I can all this year and I have not yet been able to get over the field once. It is hot weather now; nevertheless, I start out again for two or three weeks."

"We have begun to hold women's quarterly conferences in connection with the men's quarterly conferences, and they are proving a great inspiration and help to the women."

Miss Simonds needs support for thirty more Bible women for the work on her circuits.

Miss Partridge has exercised excellent supervision over the Shankarpalli Circuit.

The *Girls' School* has had a prosperous year under Miss Brewer's care, in spite of her own lack of health. It is a grief to all that she is unable to remain for the work on the plains. A change to the hills is contemplated.

They greatly need an addition to the school building for a Baby Fold, a proper place for the little ones who are entrusted to their care.

YELLANDU.—The Board of Foreign Missions is supporting twelve workers in this vicinity, with Mr. and Mrs. Garden in charge, and we are urged to furnish support for fifteen Bible women as a small share in a very promising field.

MADRAS.—The names of this city and of Grace Stephens have become inseparable in our missionary annals. On February 25, 1916, her birthday, it will be thirty years since Miss Stephens began work under our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. God has given her the privilege of witnessing many blessed results of her abundant labors, and of dwelling year after year in the dearest spot on earth to her and among the dearest people. She and her trained helpers are teaching in some very large and important houses in Madras where Christian influence is felt. Her late reports mention instances of faithfulness under persecution.

Miss Toll should have the assistance of another missionary for the large orphanage and the city day schools under her care.

TUTICOM.—Up to the present our Society has undertaken no work in this circuit, but a plea comes from the field for the support of a few Bible women, to be under the direction of the wife of the missionary of the Board of Foreign Missions. Some fine boys' schools are in operation, but little is being done for women and girls.

BIDAR.—The transfer of Miss Fisher to this station to take charge of the boarding school has enabled Miss Biehl to give herself to the rapidly growing evangelistic work. There are now six circuits where one year ago were four. All about people are anxious to become Christians and are calling for teachers. To meet this need according to their ability, Miss Biehl opened a school for training village women as workers. This class has been an inspiration in their eagerness to be able to tell the story of Jesus. The Bible women have been very faithful and ready to endure hardship for the Master. Miss Fisher's furlough is now overdue.

RAICHUR.—Once again and with greater force than ever comes the urgent plea for an evangelistic missionary for this field with its six large circuits and thirty-one Bible women. Mrs. Holton, who has supervised

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.**

	Bangalore..	*Belgaum..	Hyderabad, Vikarabad.	Madras... .	Raichur... .	Totals... .
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	6	1	7	2	2	18
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....	3	3	1	1	8
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants.....	13	1	5	8	1	28
Native Workers.....	38	51	32	20	89	230
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....	205	89	365	131	195	985
Probationers.....	127	2206	8201	85	3349	13968
Adherents.....	10	709	75	953	1747
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	13	544	1138	61	345	2101
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	330	1130	9913	202	2075	13650
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....	5340	5060	9389	9429	950	30166
No. Bible-women Employed.....	27	42	106	13	52	240
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—No. of Institutes.....					†1	1
No. Missionaries Teaching.....					1	1
No. Native Teachers.....					1	1
Enrollment.....					8	8
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—						
No. Schools.....			1			1
No. Missionaries.....			1			1
No. Native Teachers.....			1			1
Enrollment.....			6			6
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	1					1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	2					2
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	10					10
No. Native Teachers.....	1					1
Self-supporting Students.....	52					52
Wholly-supported Students.....	8					8
Partly-supported Students.....	10					10
No. Day Students.....	35					35
Total Enrollment.....	70					70
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$2310 00					\$2310 00
Government Grants and Donations.....	\$3557 00					\$3557 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	1	1	2	1	1	6
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	1	1	3	1	1	7
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	5	1	5	1	12
No. Native Teachers.....	20	7	15	10	4	56
Self-supporting Students.....		2	1		3
Wholly-supported Students.....	127		195	154	32	508
Partly-supported Students.....	28		42	8	7	106
No. Day Students.....	1	32	4	1	38
Total Enrollment.....	155	53	269	167	40	684
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$242 00	\$87 33	\$229 15	\$55 00	\$18 66	\$632 14
Government Grants and Donations.....	\$400 00		\$344 82	\$278 00		\$1022 82
ORPHANAGES—No. Orphanages.....					1	1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....					1	1
No. Native Teachers.....					3	3
Total No. Orphans.....					35	35
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....					\$10 20	\$10 20
Government Grants and Donations.....					\$164 60	\$164 00
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN—						
No. Homes.....	1					1
No. Women.....	7					7
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	19	12	77	25	20	153
No. Teachers.....	40	18	80	44	20	202
Total Enrollment.....	699	377	1259	1404	191	3930
Average Daily Attendance.....	480	255	811	1111	124	2781
Receipts for Tuition.....		\$0 65	\$13 00	\$93 00		\$106 65
Government Grants and Donations.....	\$220 00	\$175 33		\$641 50		\$1036 83
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....			1			1
No. Industrial Departments in other Schools.....				1		1
No. Native Teachers.....			1	2		3
No. Pupils.....			9	10		19
Receipts for Tuition.....				\$3 00		\$3 00
From Sale of Products.....				\$254 00	\$44 00	\$298 00
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals.....	†1					1
No. Foreign Physicians.....	1					1
No. Foreign Nurses.....	1					1
Eurasian or Native Nurses.....	1					1
No. Nurse Students.....	6					6
No. Hospital Beds.....	40					40
No. Hospital Patients.....	385					385
No. Out-patients.....	154					154
No. Dispensary Patients.....	6720					6720
Dispensary Receipts.....	\$11 64					\$11 64
Fees and Donations from Foreigners.....	\$250 00					\$250 00

* Statistics of last year.

† Summer school of five weeks.

‡ The hospital was closed for four months on account of illness of the physician.

the work for the past few years as best she could with her little family and the care of the girls' boarding school, must soon take a rest. With a great yearning for the good of the work, she begs us to send help. The field joins that of Vikarabad on the side where the Mass Movement is so strong and is spreading. Miss Simonds has been asked to go over and assist during November, but that means so much less time in her own field, from which she can ill be spared.

CENTRAL PROVINCES CONFERENCE.

Organized into a Conference in 1913.

The Central Provinces, with their feudatory states, Berar, a section of the southern part of Central India, and a section of the northern part of the Nizam's dominions, are included in the Central Provinces Conference.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Wm. B. Thompson.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

JABALPUR—Mrs. Alma H. Holland, Lydia S. Pool, E. Lahuna Clinton, Helen G. Brethorst.

KHANDWA—Josephine Liers, Cornelia Gruenewald.

RAIPUR—Elsie M. Reynolds, Vera Thompson.

SIRONCHA—Emily L. Harvey, Nelle Naylor.

BASIM—Mrs. D. O. Fox, Nellie A. Wilson.

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY.—Mrs. Louise Blackmar Gilder, Mrs. Martha Day Abbott, Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. H. C. Scholberg, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. Steadman Aldis, Mrs. A. E. Darling, Mrs. C. C. Herrmann, Mrs. J. T. Perkins, Mrs. Nettie Hyde Felt.

ON FURLOUGH.—Ada J. Lauck, Mrs. Anna Elicker Guse.

After a delay of some weeks on account of war conditions, Miss Reynolds sailed in January to return to the field, accompanied by Miss Brethorst, newly appointed from Minneapolis Branch. A joyous welcome awaited their coming. Miss Reynolds finds her work in the boarding school in Raipur, and Miss Brethorst studies the language in Jubbulpore. The vacancy in Sironcha caused by the furloughing of Miss Lauck is provided for by the transfer of Miss Harvey from Raipur.

In mid-summer Miss Moore, of Cincinnati Branch, sailed for Sironcha. One other new appointee, Miss Sutherland, of Topeka Branch, sails from this meeting. Every one of these recruits is cordially welcome, but with the furloughs now pending the ranks will still remain greatly in need of reinforcement. This fine field of magnificent distances needs for its proper cultivation a goodly number of new missionaries, both teachers and evangelists.

JABALPUR.—We now write the name of *Johnson Girls' High School* and designate it the first high school for Hindi-speaking girls in all India. That it has had a good year is clear from the fact that all who took the Government examination passed, three obtaining scholarships. One girl in the high-school scholarship examination ranked fifth in the circle, and that means competition with pupils from boys' as well as girls' schools.

The Christian Teachers' Training School also made good records in examinations. Best of all was the revival, which came just when the Standard Bearers of Des Moines Branch were praying for that very thing. The training school had pupils from various stations in our mis-

sion, as well as from three other missions. Both the high school and this one for training teachers are Conference institutions and afford fine opportunity for advanced study, and are probably the better appreciated by girls who have already tried to do some teaching and have learned of their own limitations.

In Thoburn Biblical Institute there are numbers of former boarding school girls now studying with their preacher-husbands, once famine boys. They have been at work out on the district and now, bringing their little children with them, they have come to study and acquire equipment for better work. These wives are making a fine record in the institute.

A new and happy feature of Jabalpur evangelistic work is the rest rooms connected with the little church buildings here and there. They are furnished most simply with chair, table, and cot, but they prove a veritable haven to the itinerating missionary, for here she may eat her lunch untroubled by the inhabitants of the street, and, if need be, find shelter at night. That the Kingdom of God is without observation is still true is evidenced by such an incident as this: Somehow, no one knows when, the good seed found its way to a distant village. A little child from the mission school came by and tended it, and then passed on. After a while the missionary came and found the grain already ripened, and now in Baihar Circuit there is a little new Christian community. At various points on this circuit the day school and Bible women are sowing the same good seed of the Kingdom, and the same golden harvest will appear.

KHANDWA.—Here a Mohammedan family were baptized after years of thoughtful inquiry into the Christian religion. Threats, persecutions, and persuasions availed not to dissuade them, and he who had been to Mecca five times to find peace found it at last at Jesus's feet.

A little beginning has been made at Burhanpur, that splendid open door—open toward the Moslem world, of which we think so much in these days. Here are Bible women and an assistant. There is a prosperous school with new little people entering.

The Christian Teachers' Training School at Jabalpur is credited with the increased efficiency of the teaching staff.

BASIM.—Here is the only girls' boarding school for the Marathi-speaking portion of the Conference. It is steadily making for itself a larger and larger place in the work on the Nagpur District—chiefly a Marathi district.

The property now being acquired means expansion and greater efficiency. The evangelistic work is specially promising, and all over the district the work is encouraging.

Certainly more attention must be given to the work of this region, that the Marathi people may have teachers who can use their language. There are vast numbers of them in this Conference. Kampte, in the other end of the district, calls loudly for a school for their girls, who cannot be expected to go three or four hundred miles to reach the school at Basim. The Kampte day school overflows, and a boarding school is a great need.

SIRONCHA.—Here is rejoicing in the possession of the new school-house. The hundred day pupils can now readily be accommodated when they come for their share of the good things provided for our Christian girls in the boarding school. The Sunday services are held in this building. The dispensing of medicines is now from the new Clason Dispensary. It is a joy that the new nurse is now in her place, but she says, "I don't want to go on very long without a doctor." Where is that needed physician?

The widows are partly self-supporting, making themselves useful in

STATISTICS OF THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.

	JUBBULPORE DISTRICT.	KHANWA DISTRICT.	NAGPUR DISTRICT.	Grand Total		Raipur District
				Totals	Raipur District	
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	4	1	4	2	2	2
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	2	1	1	1	1	1
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	5	1	5	3	3	3
Native Workers	11	4	3	12	5	16
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members	138	55	13	72	9	45
Probationers	156	37	68	19	51	219
Adherents	5	4	10	19	101	59
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	16	4	6	9	38	44
No. Christian Women under Instruction	36	25	12	68	40	61
No. Non-Christian Women under Instruction	1060	400	200	600	346	15041
No. Bible-women Employed	22	8	4	3	55	2
SCHOOLS FOR TRAVERSING BIBLE-WOMEN—						
No. Schools	1			1		1
No. Missionaries	1			1		1
No. Native Teachers	1			1		1
Enrollment	10		10			10
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools	*3		3	1	1	6
No. Foreign Missionaries	3		3	2	2	7
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	11		11	5	5	3
No. Native Teachers	15		15	3	3	29
Self-supporting Students	115		115	65	65	15
Wholly-supported Students	45		45	5	5	45
Partly-supported Students	5		5	2	2	83
No. Day Students	180		180	65	65	440
Total Enrollment	8200		8200	62	62	8200
Receipts for Board and Tuition	8200		8200	\$100	\$100	\$870
Government Grants and Donations	\$540		\$540	\$75	\$75	\$75

* Vernacular School, Anglo-vernacular School, Normal School.

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

135

STATISTICS OF THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.—
Concluded.

all lines of work, even in that of the Bible women. The evangelistic work is a joy in spite of the long journeys in ox-carts over hot, dusty trails, where even water is scarce. Missionaries, assistants, Bible readers, school girls, cart drivers—all rejoice when touring time comes. One cannot long be discouraged when out among the people who listen so eagerly.

Our mission is mainly responsible for the gospel work in this great jungle field, and entirely responsible for the work in the great Bastar state, adjoining. About one fourth of all the native Christians in the entire Conference are in this Bastar region. They are easy of access, being untroubled by caste or priest. How long must the girlhood of this large Christian community wait for their day of opportunity?

RAIPUR.—Here are found the usual and varied activities of mission work. The boarding school is now an Anglo-vernacular Middle School and will prepare pupils for the work of the high school at Jabalpur.

The Urdu and Hindi day schools in the city for the more secluded classes accept Christian teaching along with their secular studies and seem to enjoy it, the pupils even asking for the Bible stories to take to their homes. The population about Raipur is exceptionally dense. Our evangelistic work is very extensive and reaches regularly a large number of city homes and many villages.

Here and elsewhere throughout the Conference support is needed for small items of work such as day schools, teachers, and Bible women, that the reasonable measure of growth may be provided for.

BOMBAY CONFERENCE.

Organized as a Conference in 1892.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Albert N. Fisher.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

NADIAD—*Evangelistic Work*—Ada Holmes, furlough due (1905, Columbia River, 1908); Ida C. Haney (New England, 1912).

BARODA—*Evangelistic Work*—Helen E. Robinson, furlough due (New York, 1902). *Girls' Vernacular and High School*—Dora L. Nelson, furlough due (Northwestern, 1910); Elma M. Chilson (Topeka, 1911); Annie Louise Godfrey (Columbia River, 1912). *Butler Memorial Hospital*—Ethel Mae Laybourne, M.D. (Northwestern, 1911).

GODHRA—*Girls' School*.—Minnie E. Newton (New York, 1912); Laura F. Austin (Columbia River, 1905). *Evangelistic Work*—Cora Morgan (Topeka, 1904).

BOMBAY—*Zenana Work*—Elizabeth W. Nicholls (New York, 1896); Bernice E. Elliott (Northwestern, 1915). *City Day Schools*—Margaret D. Crouse (Philadelphia, 1906); Olive E. Kennard (Pacific, 1915). *Deaconess, Bowen Church*—Joan Davis (Des Moines, 1902).

TELEGAON—*Orelia Hillman Memorial School*—Lucile C. Mayer (New York, 1912); Annie Goodall (Des Moines, 1911).

MISSIONARY UNDER APPOINTMENT—Elizabeth Jane Turner (Des Moines).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH—Anna Agnes Abbott (Northwestern, 1901); Elsie Ross (Philadelphia, 1909); Christine H. Lawson (New York, 1892).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY.—Mrs. R. D. Bisbee, Mrs. W. H. Stephens, Mrs. Hutchings.

The work in this Conference embraces the hospital, several excellent schools, and a vast evangelistic work.

MEDICAL WORK.

BARODA.—*Mrs. William Butler Memorial Hospital.*—The following is culled from Dr. Laybourne's report:

"Many changes have taken place in our work during the past year. For some time we were happy in the thought that the hospital was represented by a branch dispensary in four different villages, and that many surrounding villages were receiving benefit from them; but when the hospital at Nadiad was reopened, we had to return our borrowed assistant, which necessitated the closing of these dispensaries. As often as possible I go out, taking one or two nurses, and we spend the day dressing wounds, treating eyes, and giving out medicines. These are always days of pleasure and yet full of sadness. The people are so grateful for any little kindness, but there is so much to do with so few to do it.

"In April, Miss Haney graduated our first class of nurses, a most promising group of eight girls, seven receiving certificates in nursing and one in compounding. We have now in training seven bright, interesting girls."

A loss has since befallen the hospital in the transfer of Miss Haney to evangelistic work. This was deemed best owing to her own long-cherished desire and in order to relieve Miss Holmes of part of her heavy burden in a large field and make possible her much-needed furlough. But it also renders the appointment of another superintendent of nurses imperative.

We must, in addition, urge still another need quite as important—a new doctor for the work. So large a hospital and outlying field should always have two physicians, but if that may not be, one should be commissioned at once to prepare for Dr. Laybourne's position one year hence, when her furlough will be due. The work is most rewarding.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

BARODA.—*Girls' Vernacular and High Schools.*—For some years past our school work has been carried on at a distance from the girls' compound, in the Institutional Church of the Methodist Episcopal Mission. The need for a more convenient arrangement has long been recognized, but questions as to location, involving Government grants, have been such as to delay definite action. For a time it was hoped to secure ground for the school building on British territory, the local authorities favoring it. This, however, not proving feasible, the Government has agreed to continue their grant-in-aid on native state territory. So last December the girls' schools were moved from the church and crowded into sundry rooms, such as the matron's quarters, bath and store rooms, until such time as the money shall be available for the erection of the new building. The thirty-one high school girls are housed in the missionaries' bungalow by giving them Miss Chilson's office, a sewing room, a go-down, and a bath room, but even so only five classes can be accommodated and the girls of two have to be sent to other schools.

Miss Dora Nelson, Principal, writes: "There are things to encourage us, too. Four years ago not one of our pupils was qualified to teach in our school, and at present there are eight who are teaching here, and all are doing good work."

Unexpectedly, Miss Godfrey was put in charge of the Vernacular School. Of this she says, "Sometimes we feel called to be evangelists and itinerants, and behold we find ourselves sitting at the feet of little children, learning lessons new and valuable. Such is my experience. We

have a live, buzzing school, but a school without a house." There are six grades scattered about the compound, in addition to the kindergarten with its fifty-seven little tots.

Miss Chilson, at the head of the Home Department, has two hundred and twenty-one girls to mother. She did allow herself a summer vacation when most of the girls were away, but writes apologetically, saying: "Usually the missionary of the boarding department feels it her duty to remain with the girls who must stay during school vacation. This was my conception of my own duty, but wiser people insisted on my taking vacation during the hot weather, and I was obedient. The beautiful vale of Kashmir was the scene of my recreation and preparation for the coming year's heavy work. Words cannot express the magnificence and beauty of that country, so carefully hidden from the view of the ordinary sightseer by the lofty Himalayas. Here the weary missionary finds rest of body, peace of mind, and uplift of soul. The misgivings which we had entertained about leaving the girls during the vacation were proven groundless. Our Indian helpers responded nobly to the added responsibility, for which we praise God.

"On the spiritual side, the thing which I think most encouraging is the fact that the girls are daily becoming more helpful, and that, while there are still a few who choose the wrong path, yet those girls are decidedly unpopular and the others will not shield them when they do wrong, as was their habit some time ago. Many of the most trying cases are developing dignity and quietness and, I believe, goodness.

"My request for this year is that the patrons who support them will remember to pray for their special girl every day by name. The burden for souls has been increasing from year to year, and it seems that this year we *must* have the conversion of every girl in the compound, and *will* have if the dear co-laborers in America will join their prayers with ours."

Florence B. Nicholson School of Theology.—About forty women have attended the school during the year. While they and their husbands attend their classes, their children are cared for in the nursery and kindergarten, an interesting feature of the school. Mrs. Bisbee tells us that the school motto is: "Keep your houses clean. Keep your bodies clean. Keep your hearts clean." She has frequent occasion to rejoice over the remarkable change and improvement noted during the three years of study in the school.

GODHRA.—Girls' Vernacular and Normal School.—Miss Newton is happy in the continued progress of the normal school. There are now thirty students in this department, and the two years' course has been taught. The School Inspectress says in her report: "I am convinced that if the work continues steadily on the present well-organized lines, the students will be able to hold their own with their sister students from the Government college at Ahmedabad." The Ahmedabad College is the highest vernacular institution for women in the Bombay presidency. Twenty girls will take the Government examination this fall. Through the kindness of the Inspectress, this will be held at Godhra instead of Ahmedabad, as heretofore.

It will require the third-year class to complete the Government course, and they are expecting to plan for this in the coming year. But another missionary for the vernacular school of eight grades, and new class rooms will be indispensable for the full work.

The boarding department has been in charge of Miss Austin since the homecoming of Miss Ross. She says of this: "Our family numbers one hundred and forty-seven. The task of mothering such a family is not a small one, but a very great opportunity for service which counts. In November sixteen girls left the school at one time to set up as many

Christians homes here and there throughout Gujarat. This wedding was the largest ever known in our Gujarati work. One young man said, 'Miss Sahib, such a thing has never happened in the world before.' I imagine he is nearly right. There is so much in our work that is vitally interesting and so well worth effort to accomplish. One would like to be multiplied in number, wisdom, and strength to meet all the needs."

POONA.—Taylor High School for Girls and Anglo-Indian Home.—Mrs. Hutchings, Superintendent, reports as follows:

"The great event of the year in connection with the Taylor High School has been amalgamation with the Anglo-Indian Home. They now form one institution under our Superintendent. This has necessarily involved a good many changes. In most cases the paying boarders have left, but the day scholars have continued, with additions. There are now seventy boarders—nine only who pay fees. The rest are orphans, fatherless, or in circumstances of equal need.

"Our funds are greatly helped by the Children's Day collections of the Presidency, the English church giving the proceeds entirely to our work. Three of our girls are this year studying in the Isabella Thoburn College. The junior classes of the school are very large. We shall be glad to have our new building, which is in course of erection and which we hope will be completed by the end of the year."

The City Day Schools and a few in surrounding villages are under the supervision of Mrs. W. N. Stephens. A dispensary is also maintained, where many are helped by the compounder and his wife, and where a fine Sunday school is held. A new school was opened between Poona and Loni, an Indian friend giving the room free of rent, and soon the people in that vicinity became so anxious to learn that they engaged the teacher to open a night school, they paying the cost.

TELEGAON, DABHADA.—Ordelia Hillman Memorial School.—Owing to severe illness, Miss Christine Lawson, who went to India twenty-three years ago, and who has been connected with this school much of this time, was obliged to return home on health leave soon after the opening of the year. Fortunately the union of the Taylor High School with the Anglo-Indian Home had left Miss Goodall free for transfer to Telegaon, to be associated with Miss Mayer. They report a good year. A series of meetings at Easter was helpful to the spiritual life of the girls.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

MARATHI DISTRICT.—BOMBAY CITY.—Zenana and Day School Work.—In reporting the work of the year, Miss Nicholls refers to the added difficulties against which they have to contend by reason of the "war between Christian nations." She says: "The conditions for work are not as easy as heretofore, yet through all we have very much for which to praise God. The work among the high caste in this city has steadily increased in interest. There is a marked difference in the outlook of the Indian woman from what it was ten years ago. The desire for education along all lines is apparent. Western desires and aims are penetrating the homes on all sides. One feature of the work this year has been getting into inside touch with many such women. Mrs. Paul is an adept at this. Educated, yet aflame with the love of God, knowing that education apart from the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ will in the end accomplish nothing, some whole families are now studying the Word of God. Visiting the hospitals is another feature of our work. Then hundreds are taught daily in the tenement sections, and before long we hope to itinerate in the needy places outside the city."

Miss Margaret Crouse on return from furlough found herself "trans-

planted" to Bombay, to superintend the city day schools and fill the office of Conference Treasurer, in order to release Miss Abbott for needed rest. Having to add the study of Marathi to her knowledge of Gujarati has augmented her task, yet she reports the opening of two new schools of great promise in the city.

The doubling of the Bombay force by the appointment of Miss Elliott and Miss Kennard, who have been language students during the year, will enable the enlargement and strengthening of our work in that important center, which has long been desired.

GUJARATI FIELD.—It is several years since a great Mass Movement took place in this region. However, there are now some twenty thousand converts needing instruction and development, and later missionary effort has been directed chiefly toward that end. The work has been very heavy for our three representatives, requiring much itinerating for the supervision of one hundred and eighty Bible women, scattered among nearly as many villages and cities. No missionary wife has been free to aid this year.

Miss Helen Robinson says: "The Bible women we have now are the result of a good deal of sifting, and are making a better record and showing more zeal and faithfulness in their work than ever before. The work among children is receiving more attention and showing blessed results. The hundreds of children in Gujarat who passed in the all-India Sunday-school examinations, the Junior League contest, and the day school subjects, and were promoted, were the result of the work of our Bible women. These children are developing into leaders, as is seen in the conventions held in various places. They are beginning to pray, give, and do little acts of kindness for others, and are even trying to influence their parents in taking a stand against heathen customs."

The following is gleaned from Miss Holmes's report: "The evangelistic work of Ahmedabad District is of consuming interest. We have touched closely 5,587 women who are full members, probationers, and inquirers. One hundred and nineteen have been baptized during the year, and we have reached many thousands of non-Christian women and girls. The sixty-five Bible women under my care have done a good year's work.

"In most of the villages where we have a worker we are starting Auxiliaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and these seem to be a source of great blessing. They are joined with our larger Auxiliary at Nadiad, and all the money is remitted to help support Bible women in other lands.

"We received nine hundred rupees in Government grants this year for our village schools. It was chiefly spent in rents and school furniture, of which we have very little."

From Miss Cora Morgan we have this: "I shall not try to write a report of the past year's work, which would be much the same story as in other years, but will mention a few things that indicate our progress and our prospects.

"Our eyes are being opened as never before to the need of definite instruction in the Christian church. The Board of Foreign Missions, seeing this need, has appointed the Rev. A. A. Parker to be Director of Religious Instruction in India. New plans are being worked out through him, and are being put into action, to systematically instruct the children and older members of the church. We are feeling the influence of this help in Gujarat. The village day school will hold an increasingly important place in this work. Where there is a Government school the religious instruction will be given outside of school. Where there is a mission school it will be given in school. We are now trying to inaugurate a plan for teaching our adult Christians and children to read the

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE BOMBAY CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.**

	Ahmedabad	Bardoda	Bombay	Poona	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	2	8	5	2	17
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work		2	2	1	5
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants			2	1	3
Native Workers		76	13	14	103
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members	275	224	63	57	519
Probationers	2012	3651	38	15	5716
Inquirers	344	402	36		782
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	170	262	5		437
No. Christian Women under Instruction	2209	3010	106		5325
Non-Christian Women under Instruction	3827	2715	500	100	7142
No. Bible-women Employed	72	35	12	4	123
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—No. Schools		1			1
No. Missionaries		1			1
No. Native Teachers		5			5
Enrollment		40			40
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools				1	1
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers				8	8
Wholly-supported Students				1	1
Partly-supported Students				5	5
No. Day Students				26	26
Total Enrollment				40	40
Receipts for Board and Tuition			\$2852 00	\$2852 00	
Government Grants and Donations			\$1606 00	\$1606 00	
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS					
No. Schools		3		1	4
No. Foreign Missionaries		5		2	7
No. Native Teachers		25		9	34
Self-supporting Students		1		8	9
Wholly-supported Students		148		76	224
Partly-supported Students		219		20	239
No. Day Students		73		2	75
Total Enrollment		441		106	547
Receipts for Board and Tuition		\$322 03	\$93 14	\$425 17	
Government Grants and Donations		\$1085 00	\$185 21	\$1270 21	
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	60	54	6	5	125
No. Teachers	59	55	13	7	134
Total Enrollment	1114	887	241	195	2437
Average Daily Attendance	785	513	154	143	1595
Receipts for Tuition			\$18 00		\$18 00
Government Grants and Donations	\$167 00		\$207 00		\$374 00
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens		3		1	4
No. Native Kindergartners		2		1	3
Native Kindergartners in Training		37		2	39
Total Enrollment		141		12	153
Average Attendance		129		6	135
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Schools		2			2
No. Native Teachers		4			4
No. Pupils		115			115
From Sale of Products		\$65 25			\$65 25
SUNDAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	97	155	6	12	270
No. Pupils	2035	4786	172	380	7373
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals		1			1
No. Foreign Physicians		1			1
Eurasian or Native Nurses		2			3
No. Pupil Nurses		12			12
No. Hospital Beds		50			50
No. Hospital Patients		540			540
No. Patients in Homes	50	400			450
No. Visits in Homes		300			300
No. Branch Dispensaries		4		2	6
No. Attendance		3389			3389
No. Dispensary Patients		5543		1025	6568
Fees		\$1100 00			\$1100 00
No. of Operations		85			85
No. of Obstetrical Cases	6	50			56

Bible in villages where no school is maintained. We are enlisting workers, boys and girls who have gone out from our schools, and any person who can read. These promise to teach some other person—a relative, friend, or neighbor. It should work out in an 'endless chain' system. A person who works can teach some one else who works, at any leisure time.

"This is some of the foundation work we are trying to do in the church here. We see the building slowly rising, and are very hopeful for the future structure. The Christian people are taking upon themselves more and more responsibility concerning the work of the church. Many give freely of their time. Self-support is increasing in a very satisfactory manner, and a spirit of independence is growing. We have ever before us our purpose to do all we can to establish and build up in this part of the world a self-supporting, self-propagating, and self-reliant church."

BENGAL CONFERENCE.

Bengal Conference includes all the province of Bengal, the largest and most populous province in India. The Conference was organized in 1888, mission work having been begun in 1873.

Woman's Foreign Missionary work opened in 1882.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. S. F. Johnson.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

ASANSOL—Eugenia Norberg.

CALCUTTA—Elizabeth Maxey, Fannie A. Bennett, Ave F. Hunt, Bessie D. Tunison; teacher, Florence A. Boyce.

DARJEELING—Emma L. Knowles, Josephine Stahl, Lois Rockey.

PAKAUR—Hilda Swan, Pauline Grandstrand, Marni Reilly.

TAMLUK—Katherine Blair.

ON FURLOUGH—Daisy Wood, Rachel Carr.

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY—Mrs. Ada Lee, Mrs. W. P. Byers, Mrs. J. P. Meik, Mrs. D. H. Manley, Mrs. John Byork.

There are two great needs for the work in this Conference as a whole. The first is for more missionaries—some to take over the work now done by the wives of missionaries, and others to fill the places of the three or four missionaries whose furloughs are due. The other need is for a sanitarium to which the missionaries may go during the hot season. The other Conferences have them, why not this? It is becoming increasingly difficult to find vacation quarters in the hills.

ASANSOL.—*Evangelistic Work.*—Mrs. Byers writes: "We are having busy, happy days. March is the month for special evangelistic effort, and every one is giving as much time as possible to prayer and preaching. The two Bible women working in the town have many good homes to visit. They say that nearly every one receives them gladly, though now and then they are told they are not wanted."

Miss Moore's training class is very encouraging. Two more young women have gone for training as teachers on scholarships provided by the Government, and the head Bible woman is taking her second year at the Muttra Training School and will be a great help when she returns.

Boarding School.—Miss Carr left on her furlough February 10. Miss Hosking took up the school work bravely, and though she has the house and assistants to care for and many extra things to claim her attention, she is doing well. Miss Norberg returned about the end of

May, and almost at once was met by an outbreak of cholera. Seven girls and one woman have died on their compound, and others in the town, while many of the villages near by also have cholera. They have no hospital, so the dormitory had to be utilized; all the girls who were well were sent away—those who had parents, to their homes, and the others to the old mission house. The day school had to close because the workers were busy nursing and disinfecting.

CALCUTTA.—Girls' High School.—Miss Wood wrote in October: "This war is affecting us very seriously, for we labor among a class of people who live up to the very limit of their means all the time, and when they are thrown out of work or anything interferes with the salary they have been drawing, they have nothing at all. This is our chance to do a great work from a missionary standpoint. The hearts of the people are softened by their trouble and want, and it is easy to reach them. India has been very loyal and quiet during the disturbed conditions that touch her so closely."

After Miss Wood came to America, Miss Hunt was made Principal, and was for a time the only missionary, as Miss Boyce was detained and did not arrive until March. The total enrollment has been a little less than last year—in all, 250 on the rolls, ninety-six of them boarders. The girls have a very good spirit, and the teachers are loyal and efficient. The greatest need is a larger compound. Our missionaries who visit the school write of feeling "suffocated" by finding so many girls in so small a space. Fortunately there is a prospect that more land can be secured at one side or the other of the present property.

Deaconess Home—Besides the Deaconess work, which is such as is necessary in any down-town church, for Thoburn Church is on the border of the business district, Miss Maxey is also in charge of the Home, which is headquarters for those who are in the city work, and also open to missionaries passing through. During the year two hundred families have been visited, eight hundred and fourteen calls made, and eighteen hundred and six persons seen. Hospitals have been visited, and papers and magazines given out.

The Orphanage for the year had its usual number of girls. They have had good health, and the finances have all been met. There has never been a better spirit in the Orphanage.

KIDDERPORE.—Mrs. Byork sends this moving appeal: "The perplexities and difficulties caused by lack of funds have been extremely trying. I asked for more money last year, but instead am getting less. I have done all I can in the way of zenana visiting, but I feel that much more absolutely must be done, and it gives me the heartache to see that for the lack of a few rupees we are unable to secure any one for this part of the work. The school at Sonia Bazar is full of encouragement, and I feel safe in saying that through it the leaven of the gospel is permeating the entire community."

BEG BEGAN.—This station has two crying needs: First, a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society worker to look after the school and the Bible women; second, trained teachers. There are three teachers (not trained) employed in the school, and it is in a fairly prosperous condition. The average attendance is about seventy-five. There is a large field for labor at this place—a large Christian community, and many Hindus and Mohammedans who are interested.

Lee Memorial.—Miss Eddy writes: "We now have a staff of thirty-six women workers. All but two of our teachers in the boarding school hold Government certificates, and in five of our day schools we have at least one trained teacher. There are in our new normal class this year seventeen girls in training. We hope that this year we shall at last have

**STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE BENGAL CONFERENCE FOR THE
YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.**

						Totals.....
					Deaconess Home....	
				Pakur District		
				Diamond Harbor District		
				Calcutta Vernacular District		
				Asansol District		
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	1	5	3		3	13
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....	4	1	2		2	6
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants.....	4	15	6		4	32
Native Workers.....	17	2	45	8	40	112
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....	76		171	84	180	511
Probationers.....	242		73	96	330	742
Adherents.....	9		13	12	50	84
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	33		13	6	45	97
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	40	15	120	50	173	398
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....	85		2512	20	340	2957
No. Bible-women Employed.....	7	1	21	3	19	51
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—						
No. of Institutes.....	1	1				2
No. Missionaries Teaching.....	1	1				3
No. Native Teachers.....	1	1				2
Enrollment.....	18					18
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—						
No. Schools.....			1			1
No. Missionaries.....			2			2
Enrollment.....			12			12
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....		2				2
No. Foreign Missionaries.....		4				4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....		29				29
Self-supporting Students.....		226				226
Wholly-supported Students.....		85				85
Partly-supported Students.....		21				24
No. Day Students.....		190				190
Total Enrollment.....		365				365
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....		\$16533 00				\$16533 00
Government Grants and Donations.....		\$10767 00				\$10767 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....		1		1		3
No. Foreign Missionaries.....		1		2		4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....		3		1		4
No. Native Teachers.....		5		12	10	27
Wholly-supported Students.....		105		4	100	209
Partly-supported Students.....				12		12
No. Day Students.....		5			10	15
Total Enrollment.....		110		200	110	420
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....			\$149 82			\$149 82
Government Grants and Donations.....		\$320 00		\$1619 00	\$140 00	\$2359 00
ORPHANAGES—No. Orphanages.....		1				1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....		1				1
Total No. Orphans.....		35				35
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....		\$196 00				\$100 00
Government Grants and Donations.....		\$800 00				\$800 00
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS						
WOMEN—No. Homes.....					1	1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....					1	1
No. Native Teachers.....					1	1
No. Women.....					35	35
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....					\$60 00	\$60 00
Government Grants and Donations.....					\$33 32	\$33 32
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	3	1	14	3	11	32
No. Tea-thers	5	2	23	4	12	46
Total Enrollment	103	50	659	90	181	1071
Average Daily Attendance	75	35	50	70	227	918
Receipts for Tuition	\$15 00		\$29 33		\$50 00	\$104 33
Government Grants and Donations	\$100 00			\$5642 00	\$50 00	\$792 00

* Government Grant.

**STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE BENGAL CONFERENCE FOR THE
YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915 (Continued).**

						Totals
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens		1				1
No. Foreign Kindergartners		1				1
No. Native Kindergartners	1	3				4
Native Kindergartners in Training		14				14
Total Enrollment	10	93				103
Average Attendee	10	86				96
Receipts for Tuition		\$9 00				\$9 00
Government Grants and Donations		\$413 00				\$413 00
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Schools			1			1
No. Foreign Missionaries			1			1
No. Native Teachers			1			1
No. Pupils			20			20
Receipts from Sale of Products			\$128 00			\$128 00
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals			1			1
Eurasian or Native Physicians			1			1
No. Foreign Nurses			1			1
Eurasian or Native Nurses			1			1
No. Nurse Students			1			1
No. Out-patients			99			99
No. Dispensary Patients			2967			2967
Fees and Donations from Foreigners			\$193 30			\$193 30

some trained teachers for other schools. Mrs. Beeken faithfully superintends the day schools. Our boarding school is full to overflowing; we might have another school of two hundred girls had we the accommodations. We greatly miss Mrs. Lee, who is on furlough, in every department of the work.

DARJEELING.—*Queens' Hill School*.—As the year closes, eighty-nine boarders are reported, an increased number necessitating more dormitory room. The school has received this year enhanced Government grant, an indication of the approval of Government, as the increased attendance indicates the approval of the community. Miss Stahl writes: "Our girls are practically all converted and are growing in character satisfactorily. The older girls teach classes of little children in the Primary Department of Sunday school, and are very happy and successful in doing so."

March 11, 1915, was the twentieth anniversary of the school. Miss Knowles, the founder and for the greater part of twenty years the Principal, was present. The day was fittingly observed by exercises in the school and by planting a row of trees in the compound.

TAMLUK.—Miss Blair has this year had the efficient help of Miss Isa Meik, daughter of Rev. J. P. Meik, of the Bengal Conference. Miss Meik has been spending much of her time in the zenana visiting; the women fall in love with her at once. The widows and orphans have been moved from the worker's house and have their separate establishment. One of Miss Meik's duties is to conduct prayers at night with them. All except the baby take their turn, and each child wants her turn first. "The little boy, Koka, gets out a petition and then there is a long pause while he thinks of something else to say, so his prayers are apt to take time, and sometimes a very long pause gives the opportunity to begin on the Lord's Prayer and so bring the uncertainty to an end." The

Bible work is doing finely. There are always more houses than can be reached, and judging from the time the workers stay out, there is interest in the teaching that keeps them. Our school is menaced by a 'model school,' which the European Inspectress is working up here, and we have the unpleasant prospect of losing many of our girls. It is not that the new-fangled school will be much, if any, better than ours, but they expect to have women teachers—Hindu widows trained to teach—in the school, and if they do, of course a great asset of our school will have been stolen away from us."

PAKAUR.—*School and Evangelistic Work.*—A recent letter reports that Miss Grandstrand is in the hospital, though hoping to be better soon. Before her illness she visited all the Christian families in the district since the beginning of the year, and that means a great deal, because they are so scattered. There have been many baptisms and the women are kept busy preaching to crowds of ignorant villagers. There is a great need of an additional house for the missionaries. In the present arrangement of the property, the Board of Foreign Missions owns a plot and house between the two portions of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society property. The Joint Committee of the two Conferences has proposed that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society buy this land, thus getting a house without the trouble of building it, and gaining a much needed playground for the girls, as well as adding compactness to the property.

Medical Work.—Miss Reiley writes: "On the compound there are about three hundred Christians, with not a sick-room of any kind; last fall two hundred and fifty of the three hundred had malaria fever. What did we do? When we had a few sick we crowded the well ones closer together and gave the patients a room; as they increased to thirty school girls at one time, we crowded the sick ones. A few severe cases of dysentery were in the same room. At the same time we had nearly one hundred patients coming to our dispensary each morning. This arrangement did until cholera came; then Miss Grandstrand took the girls who were well to the church to live, and turned over the whole school building for a cholera camp. Meanwhile measles broke out in the Widows' Home, among the children. The drug bills have greatly increased, some things as much as five hundred per cent, since the war began." Miss Reiley has spent much time studying Indian herbs and bazaar medicines, but substitutes for such things as alcohol are hard to find. There is great need of an American lady doctor, as a man is not admitted to the zenanas, and an Indian lady, however well trained, has not the same standing as an American.

BOLPUR.—Incidents of this work come from Mrs. Meik and Miss Meik: The workers carry Bible portions (books of the Bible bound separately). Most people are unable or unwilling to buy the whole Bible, but they can get one of these portions for one pice, and when they have read one they generally want another. The men of the family often sit and listen to the preaching. This is very trying to the women workers, but a silent prayer for help brings courage to the worker, and attention and often thanks from the hearer. Sometimes the lords of creation will come in and admonish the women to pay great attention to what the Bible woman is telling them, for "it is all for their good," thinking themselves of course far above the necessity for any such help. In one home the people say they hear nothing from morning till night but Jesus, Jesus, Jesus. The little girl in this home has been terribly tormented by her girl friends, who say that she plays her games, wears her clothes, and, in fact, does everything just like a Christian. She finally told them that she was a Christian and was going to do everything like the Christians.

Rampore Hant has been added to the Bolpur work this year; \$50 is needed to build a small house for the use of a Bible woman, who with her family will live there and work among the Santals. It is important to push the Santali work, as now they are open to approach, but if neglected it is likely the Mohammedans will get them and after that it will be exceedingly difficult to win them to Christ.

BURMA.

Work begun in 1879.

Organized as a Mission Conference in 1907.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Wm. B. Thompson.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

RANGOON—*Methodist Girls' High School*—Alvina Robinson, Roxie Millinger. *Burmese Girls' School*—Phoebe James, Marie Wiegand. *Evangelistic Work*—Grace L. Stockwell. Student of the language, Elsie K. Burmeister.

THANDAUNG—Fannie A. Perkins, Charlotte J. Illingworth, Hazel A. Orcutt.

ON FURLOUGH—Estelle M. Files, Valeria Secor, Mary E. Shannon, and Mary A. Ryder (teacher).

In January Miss Robinson sailed to return to Burma, accompanied by Miss Burmeister, newly appointed. More recently Misses James, Illingworth, and Stockwell have also arrived from furlough. Miss McClellan, of the Philadelphia Branch, goes out in November to enter our work among the Chinese.

All the work in Burma moves in the right direction. Rebuilding at Thandaung proceeds, and early completion is anticipated. This school will then be properly housed and better fitted than ever before for its worthwhile career.

In Rangoon the English High School has pursued its usual course of substantial achievement. It has not been so comfortable in its finances as is its wont, owing to rise in taxes, the increased cost of staff, and the installation at large expense of sanitary improvements, required by the municipality. Of this amount Government has already provided half and the Society comes to the rescue with the remainder. This is substantial help indeed.

Evangelistic work at Thongwa and the Bible training school have kept Miss Nicholas busy.

The Chinese work, formally begun last Conference session by the appreciated work of the gifted young Chinese woman, Mrs. Gough, only waits the coming of the new missionary to assume definite form. This marks the beginning of great things among this virile people, of whom there are tens of thousands in Rangoon.

The line of work which at this moment calls most insistently for funds is the too large and still rapidly growing vernacular school for girls. This Burmese girls' school is yet in its very early years—its story a wonder story. The record of its growth is good to hear. It is likewise heartening to know of the class of girls it is attracting by means of its genuine worth. To dream of what it now means and must increasingly mean to Burma is to foresee large things not only greatly desired by us, but imperatively demanded of us who have begun this fine enterprise. The serious and all but fatal handicap of lack of room in which

to live and grow is now its hard experience. This hindrance must very speedily be removed. The Board sanctions the new property enterprise, but funds for setting it forward at once are all too limited. Where is the woman with some thousands of dollars in her hand who will quickly free this fine school from the bands that bind, and unburden the hearts of the missionaries in charge?

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE BURMA CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.**

	Thandaung	Rangoon	English	Burmese	Thongwa	Taunite	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	2	2	2	1	1	1	7
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....		1	1	1			3
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants.....	6	16	5				27
Native Workers.....			6	1	1	1	8
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....			45	72	7		124
Probationers.....			3	68	2		73
Adherents.....				25	3		28
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....					2		2
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....					7	1	14
Nou-Christian Women under Instruction.....					30	45	75
No. Bible-women Employed.....					1	1	2
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	1	1					2
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	2	2					4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	6	15					22
Self-supporting Students.....	26	49					77
Wholly-supported Students.....	13	1					14
Partly-supported Students.....	12	3					15
No. Day Students.....		247					247
Total Enrollment.....	53	306					353
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$3226	\$7633					\$10859 00
Government Grants and Donations.....	\$5525	\$5235					\$10760 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....				1			1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....				2			2
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....				5			5
No. Native Teachers.....				6			6
Self-supporting Students.....				34			34
Wholly-supported Students.....				29			29
No. Day Students.....				225			225
Total Enrollment.....				285			285
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....				\$3116			\$3416 00
Government Grants and Donations.....				\$1560	\$723		\$2283 00
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....					1	1	2
No. Teachers.....					1	1	2
Total Enrollment.....					30	56	86
Average Daily Attendance.....					18	28	46
Receipts for Tuition.....					\$10	\$20 43	\$60 43
Government Grants and Donations.....					\$10		\$10 00

MALAYSIA.

The Malaysia Conference includes the Straits Settlements, the Malay Peninsula, French Indo-China, Borneo, Celebes, Java, Sumatra, and the adjacent islands (not including the Philippines) inhabited by the Malay race.

In this territory there are 70,000,000 people of many races and under many governments. We find the aboriginal Negrito, the Malay, Javanese, Siamese, Dyak, Chinese, Indian, Eurasian, European, and others. Standing on a certain white limestone bridge in Singapore for an hour, you may see representatives of every nationality on the globe pass before you. This commingling of races where there are immense vegetable and mineral resources, has called forth the authoritative statement that "the Malaysian Mission is the strategic point of our foreign missions."

Singapore, the chief city of this "island empire," situated on the main artery of travel between the nearer and the farther East, is the key of commercial and martial operation in the Orient. Thirty thousand ships register annually in its port. Railroads, electric cars, telegraph, telephone, electric lights, waterworks, broad streets (where automobiles and jinrikishas "turn to the left"), sanitary regulations, and the strong arm of the British law make life as comfortable and secure as in cities at home.

These "least known lands" of Asia are rapidly developing, as the wealth of the great rubber plantations and the millions gained in the tin-mines are made known.

Malaysia has long been a distributing point for missionary as well as for material resources. In 1503 a Roman youth wrote an account of Malacca under its Mohammedan princes. In the sixteenth century Xavier's field of labor was here, and from here he started on his mission to Japan. Milne, of the London Mission, made a tour of Malaysia Chinese settlements to find headquarters for permanent missions, and in 1817 began the first organized work for Chinese in Malacca. A college was established there in 1821; a press, where the first Christian Chinese newspaper was printed; and medical work began in 1838, and was continued till the opening of China, in 1841, made possible the transfer of the mission.

In 1884 one of the missionaries of the South India Conference (who was later Bishop Oldham) was sent with his wife to found a mission in Singapore. They had no financial aid, but the work grew rapidly on a self-supporting basis. Appeals for woman's work were made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, but met with refusals, until at last Mrs. Mary C. Nind, the "Little Bishop," said, "Frozen Minnesota will yet, God helping her, plant a mission at the equator."

In 1887 Sophia Blackmore, of Australia, called to mission work by the evangelist Isabella Leonard, a friend of Mary C. Nind, came as our first representative, and began work in a native "shop house" in Singapore with one little Chinese girl.

The girls' school was begun in Penang by Mrs. Young, later Mrs. G. F. Pykett; Miss Clara Martin, of Minneapolis Branch, going as the first Woman's Foreign Missionary Society worker in 1897. In 1899 there was a providential opening at Taipeng, and under the charge of Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, Government buildings and land for a girls' school came to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The establishment of the sanitarium on the Harut Hills above Tai-peng followed this work.

In 1900 Miss Luella R. Anderson and Mrs. Mary C. Meek were sent out to develop the girls' school at Kuala Lumpur, which had likewise been a Government institution. In 1906 Miss Ada Pugh, with the help of

Mrs. Shellabear, began the work in Malacca, and in 1911 the appointment of Naomi Ruth to carry on work begun by Mrs. Denyes and other missionary wives in Java, marks the date of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society establishment there.

MARY CARR CURTIS.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Organized as a Mission Conference in 1893; reorganized as an Annual Conference in 1904.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society began work in 1887.
Official Correspondent, Mrs. F. F. Lindsay.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

BATAVIA, JAVA—*Bible Woman's Training School and Evangelistic Work*.—Miss Pauline Stefanski (Topeka, 1912).

BUITENZORG, JAVA—*Evangelistic Work*—Miss Hilda Holmberg (Minneapolis, 1913).

KUALA LUMPUR, FEDERATED MALAY STATES—*Boarding and Day School*—Miss Mabel Marsh (Topeka, 1910), Miss Jessie Brooks (New York, 1907), Miss Nettie A. Wheeler (Northwestern, 1913).

MALACCA, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—*Rebecca Cooper Suydam School*—Teacher, Miss Ruth Atkins (Minneapolis, 1912); teacher, Miss Ada Wagy (Minneapolis, 1913). *Evangelistic Work*—Miss Ada Pugh (Minneapolis, 1906).

PENANG—*Charlotte S. Winchell Home, Boarding and Day School*—Miss Thirza Bunce (Northwestern, 1908), Miss Olive Vail (Topeka, 1913). *Evangelistic Work*—Miss Clara Martin (Minneapolis, 1897).

SINGAPORE—*Mary C. Nind Home School*—Miss Sophia Blackmore (Minneapolis, 1887). *Methodist Girls' School*—Miss Minnie Cliff (Northwestern, 1913). *Fairfield School*—Miss Mary Olson (Minneapolis, 1913); teacher, Miss Grace Webster (Minneapolis, 1914). *Bible Woman's Training School*—Miss Catharine E. Jackson (Northwestern, 1902). *Evangelistic Work*—Miss Elizabeth Olson (Minneapolis, 1915).

TAIPENG—*Boarding and Day School*—Miss Minnie Rank (Minneapolis, 1906).

ON FURLOUGH—Miss Naomi Ruth (Philadelphia, 1911). Miss R. Luella Anderson (Cincinnati, 1900).

BATAVIA, JAVA.—Twelve women are enrolled in the training school and five girls in the preparatory department; one woman completed the course in August and was appointed at once to work among the Chinese girls in the Island of Banka. The students visit in more than forty homes of the Kramat Church weekly, and have been instrumental in largely increasing the attendance of women at the Sunday school and church services.

BUITENZORG.—Miss Holmberg is the lone representative of our Society in this city of 65,000 inhabitants. She reports her time and energy spent in visiting regularly in seventy homes, with the list constantly growing. She has brought into her own home the four timid little girls whom she found studying in the boys' school. These are now being taught by a former Nind Home (Singapore) girl without remuneration. The second week after this work began four more girls came seeking school privileges, and five more were expected to enter after vacation.

KUALA LUMPUR.—Since the fire last November, which burned the day school building to the ground and consumed the library, the piano, and many supplies, the day school has been housed in the boarding school rooms and the living rooms of the missionaries. Three new attap sheds (cattle sheds) built at one end of the compound provide recitation rooms for four classes, while some of the primary classes are held out under a big tree. Not a day of school was lost on account of the fire, and in spite of handicaps, the day school under Miss Marsh, with its enrollment of two hundred and fifty; the boarding school, under Miss Brooks, and the music department, under Miss Wheeler, have increased in popularity and efficiency. In May sixty of the upper standard girls were invited to sing for their friend and patron, the Towkay Loke Yew, in his beautiful big home, on the day he was knighted by the English Government. The Towkay's wife is a former pupil of the school. Much might be said of the spiritual life among the students. During the February meetings one evening eighteen of the Christian young men and women of the Epworth League (Chinese and Tamil) consecrated themselves to definite Christian work. In the Tamil Sunday school at Christmas time there were eleven children who could recite without a pause every one of the fifty-two Golden Texts for the year.

At the present time interest in Kuala Lumpur naturally centers in the plans for the erection of a new day school building. Miss Marsh has already over two thirds of the money which is required for the project promised, and much of it collected, the fund being made up of the insurance, the Government grant, a large gift from the Towkay, and another large sum given by patrons and pupils. The contractor promises to have the building ready for occupancy by the middle of next March, at which time the mission expects that every dollar used in its construction will have been supplied locally.

MALACCA declares that her boarding school is no longer in its infancy, since the second child admitted is soon to be married! The enrollment of the school at present is eighty, and its Principal, Miss Atkins, rejoices that the Inspector has recommended it for a first-grade grant. The progress made by the girls in English seems phenomenal. Two years ago grave difficulty was experienced in making them understand the simplest English sentences; now Miss Atkins writes: "I am having an evening class with the eight girls, who are coming into full membership in the church July 4, to study the Discipline. We read it in Malay and discuss it in English. It is interesting to find that the best way to help them understand new Malay words is to explain them in English." With English as a common language and used as a medium for teaching the gospel, the attitude of opposition toward Christian teaching is entirely disappearing.

Evangelistic Work.—Miss Pugh has visited regularly in the homes of Christian and non-Christian Chinese and Straits-born women during the year. The teaching has been in Malay (in the use of which language Miss Pugh is wonderfully proficient) and two dialects of the Chinese, the Chinese pastor's wife and Nurse Ellen assisting. On July 4 eighteen Chinese men were baptized; ten were received on probation and three into full membership in the church; eleven boys and girls also joined the church, and four babies were baptized. Miss Pugh is now on furlough, after completing her second term of service.

PENANG.—*Charlotte S. Winchell Home.*—Boarding and day school has an enrollment of two hundred and seven, with an average attendance for the year of one hundred and eighty-three. The grade of the school has been raised so that all is first grade now except the secondary department; the Government grant-in-aid has been correspondingly increased

and is higher than in any previous year. Financially the school has prospered. Miss Martin and Miss Vail carried the work together until the arrival of Miss Thirza Bunce from her furlough in America. Miss Bunce will now devote herself to the school. All the ladies emphasize the need of a new boarding school building. The organization of a Young Women's Christian Association and the consequent interest aroused, and the visit of Dr. Robert E. Speer have been among the notable events of the year.

Singapore.—Mary C. Nind Home.—Miss Blackmore returned to her work in January, after a year spent in her Australian home. She reports the Home crowded to its utmost capacity since Conference. Due in large part to the liberality of two local Chinese friends, a fine new dormitory is in process of erection and will be ready for occupancy, it is expected, by the first of the year.

The Methodist Girls' School.—The enrollment for 1914 has been over three hundred and forty, the average attendance over three hundred. The upper classes are larger than ever before. The work in the Cambridge classes has been good; six girls were presented in Junior Cambridge, and all passed; one in Senior, who passed also. The latter is now taking a teacher's training course at the Government school. She is in charge of one of the Nind Home dormitories, helps Miss Blackmore with accounts, teaches in Sunday school, and is vice-president of the Baba Chinese Epworth League. A gift of nearly three hundred books for the library has been received from the First Methodist Church at Wausau, Wisconsin, and has been much appreciated. The religious life in the school is strong and fine. Bible stories are being taught in the lower standards, and the graded Sunday-school lessons are being carefully followed. A class for devotional Bible study has been organized among the older girls, and about thirty have voluntarily joined.

Fairfield School (Telok Ayer).—Miss Mary Olson, the Principal, reports an enrollment during the year of three hundred and thirty, an average attendance of two hundred and seventy-five; some days they have had over three hundred present. The girls in school are showing signs of deep interest in Bible study, some having expressed the desire to become Christians. One girl said, "When I can choose for myself, I am going to be a Christian."

Miss Olson's furlough is due the coming year, and a new missionary to take her place is a necessity. The Primary Department in Fairfield School, under Miss Grace Webster, has had a prosperous year, about two hundred children, under the supervision of six local teachers, having been enrolled in the department. The primary work has won the hearty approval of the English Government Supervisor, who says he has not seen better anywhere.

Bible Woman's Training School.—Miss Jackson reports a total enrollment for the year of fourteen. Three of these women are now married, one to a fine Christian young man in Java, one to a preacher, and the other to a physician. This year's Senior Vernacular Class numbers four and the Senior English Class three, making seven young women who will receive their certificates in the spring. In addition to courses in Malay, English, and the Bible, Miss Jackson is giving a course in hygiene and the care of the sick, believing that thus prepared, as the women go from home to home carrying the gospel message, they will also be able to undermine the popular belief that sickness and infant mortality are caused by evil spirits. All the training school students are teaching in the Sunday schools of the different churches to which they belong.

Evangelistic Work.—Miss Elizabeth Olson, who went out in June, has been appointed to Malay work on the district. The woman's class

in the Malay church, under Miss Blackmore's teaching, has had a prosperous and a helpful year. Mrs. Shellabear has been giving her personal supervision to the work among Mohammedan Malay women. She has organized, though with much difficulty, two schools for Moslem girls, the one with an enrollment of eighteen, the other of eight. This is a work that calls for infinite faith, patience, and tact, as the Malays are deeply superstitious and have unbounded faith in Mohammed.

TAIPENG.—*Girls' School.*—Conditions in Taipeng are encouraging because of the larger attendance, unaffected by the increase of tuition fees. Miss Rank is asking for a kindergarten pavilion which shall serve also as a dining hall and an assembly room. Former pupils of the school are now coming forward to help in the prosecution of the work. This year one of the older girls, brought up in the boarding school, is serving faithfully and efficiently as matron; others have entered the Bible training school at Singapore, one of whom in particular gives promise of large usefulness.

UNOCCUPIED STATIONS—IPOH AND SITIAWAN.—The Field Reference Committee presents the claims of these two stations. Ipoh is the com-

STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE MALAYSIA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 15, 1915.

	Taiping	Kuala Lumpur..	Malacca	Batavia, Java...	Buitenzorg	Penang	Singapore	Totals.....
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	2	1	1	1	1	3	4	13
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	2	1	1	1	1	2	7	12
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	2	1	2	2	—	—	1	8
Native Workers	—	—	—	1	—	—	4	5
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members	40	11	16	200	41	45	86	439
Probationers	37	3	13	40	10	22	19	144
Adherents	42	15	6	35	167	14	68	347
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	17	5	5	12	7	8	34	88
No. Christian Women under Instruction	15	10	14	60	8	7	110	224
Non-Christian Women under Instruction	1	—	4	40	—	6	220	278
No. Bible-women Employed	—	1	—	2	2	3	3	11
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—No. Schools	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	2
No. Missionaries	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	2
No. Native Teachers	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2
Enrollment	—	—	—	12	—	—	14	26
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools	1	1	1	—	—	1	1	5
No. Foreign Missionaries	1	1	1	—	—	1	1	5
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	—	—	2	—	—	2	2	5
No. Native Teachers	1	3	1	—	—	2	3	10
Self-supporting Students	12	8	2	—	—	45	67	—
Wholly-supported Students	15	14	32	—	—	48	112	—
Partly-supported Students	8	—	3	—	—	7	18	—
Total Enrollment	38	25	37	—	—	86	90	270
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$290	\$202	\$128	—	—	\$819	\$1740	\$3179
Government Grants and Donations	—	—	\$158	—	—	—	—	\$158
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
No. Homes	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
No. Foreign Missionaries	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
No. Native Teachers	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
No. Women	—	—	—	—	—	9	—	9
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	1	1	1	—	—	1	3	7
No. Teachers	11	5	4	—	—	12	27	59
Total Enrollment	250	115	115	—	—	250	682	1412
Average Daily Attendance	198	85	74	—	—	186	596	1139
Receipts for Tuition	\$2320	\$622	\$478	—	—	\$1380	\$7422	\$12222
Government Grants	\$1392	\$645	\$357	—	—	\$1107	\$3284	\$6785

mercial center of the richest tin mining district in the world. Our own mission is the only one at work in the district. A girls' school has been carried on by the wife of the resident missionary, who is now asking for the appointment of a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society representative to the work. At Sitiawan there is a Chinese colony of three thousand, composed mainly of permanent settlers who for the most part represent our work in China. There is not an idol in the whole colony. Great numbers of women and girls attend the church services, but there is no school among them. An appointee of our Society is earnestly desired to labor among them.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Almost before the smoke of battle had cleared away from Manila Bay the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society had sent its representatives to begin work in the Philippine Islands.

In 1900 Miss Julia E. Wisner, formerly of the girls' school, Rangoon, Burma; Miss Margaret Cody, a trained kindergartner; Dr. Annie Norton, and Mrs. Cornelia Moots opened educational and medical work. They rented a large Spanish house and prepared to offer educational advantages, beginning with the kindergarten and extending to the higher grades. "From glowing reports sent to the United States as to the eagerness of the Filipino people to study English, it was made to appear that such a school would be filled with pupils." But peace was not yet firmly established; the natives had the most erroneous ideas as to our intentions, and were not willing to trust their daughters to the care of "Americans."

The school was maintained for a time, attended mostly by the daughters of foreign residents and high-class *mestizas*.

Many were the trials and discouragements endured by these pioneer workers, and later in the year 1900 the school was discontinued and the teachers appointed to other fields. Dr. Norton gave medical assistance to the people as she had opportunity, and evangelistic work was opened at a number of points. In 1902 she was sent to India, and for a time the field had no representative of our Society.

In the meantime confidence in our Government had grown, and a large Protestant constituency had been gained. In 1903 Miss Spaulding was sent out to open a Bible training school for Filipino girls in a residence purchased by the Society. The response was immediate, and the second year opened with twenty-five pupils. The educational requirements have been raised from year to year, and a fine body of native deaconesses have been graduated from the school.

On account of breaking health Miss Spaulding was obliged to return to the United States. Miss Parkes, an English woman in the employ of the British and Foreign Bible Society, had already been accepted, and held the work until the arrival on Miss Decker in 1905. A year later Miss Crabtree joined Miss Decker, releasing Miss Parkes for much-needed medical and evangelistic work in the north.

In 1906 Miss Stixrud began with great enthusiasm the training of the girls in the northern districts, which resulted in the dialect school at Lingayen. In the same year Dr. Parish began medical work in a part of the larger building now occupied by the Manila Training School (largely the gift of Mr. N. W. Harris, of Chicago).

The dispensary soon outgrew these quarters, but a gift from Mr. D. S. B. Johnston, of Saint Paul, Minnesota, made possible the building of the Mary J. Johnston Hospital. Here Dr. Parish was joined for a

time by Miss Driesbach, and later by Miss Dudley and Miss Salmon as nurses. Large classes of Filipino nurses have been trained in this hospital, and untold help given to suffering women and children.

Miss Erbst arrived in 1909 and undertook the much-needed evangelistic work in the provinces. WINIFRED SPAULDING.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Organized as a Conference in March, 1908. Woman's work began in 1900.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

LINGAYEN—*Woman's Bible Training School*—Miss Orilla F. Washburn (Topeka, 1912), Miss Mildred Blakely (Topeka, 1913).

MANILA—*Harris Memorial Deaconess Training School*—Miss Marguerite M. Decker (Pacific, 1905), Miss Margaret Crabtree (Cincinnati, 1905). *Mary J. Johnston Hospital*—Dr. Rebecca J. Parish (Northwestern, 1906), Dr. Eleanor J. Pond (Baltimore, 1911), Miss Lena Salmon (Northwestern, 1910), Miss Anna Carson (Northwestern, 1913). *Wilson Dormitory*—Miss Mary A. Evans (New England, 1913).

MALOLOS—Miss Louise Stixrud (Minneapolis, 1906).

SAN FERNANDO—Miss J. Edna Thomas (Cincinnati, 1914).

VIGAN—Miss Rose Dudley (Columbia River, 1907).

ON FURLOUGH—Miss Elizabeth Parkes (Pacific, 1903), Miss Wilhelmina Erbst (Minneapolis, 1909), Miss Bertha Charles (Cincinnati, 1912).

LINGAYEN.—The need of a year ago in the Bible Woman's Training School has been met for the present by the wise use of the small grant made at the last General Executive. The alluvial soil of the river-lot owned by the Society was taken up and carried across the intervening property and filled in about the training school, thus raising the lots above the flood level. The old building has been renovated and remodeled; the baths and drains made sanitary; a kitchen for the missionaries and one for the students, and a good classroom for each class provided. A new 20x30 dormitory of reinforced concrete, two stories high, has been erected at the rear of the old building, which now furnishes adequate sleeping room for the young women.

The missionaries report marked improvement in their own health as the result of bettered sanitary conditions. School reopened July 1, with a large number of women seeking admittance. The missionary writes: "We are passing through the ordeal just now of turning hungry hearts from our door. It is a task to sift from the many worthy candidates the few for whom we can care. It is only after a young woman has been recommended by her local pastor and examined and recommended by her District Superintendent and District Conference, that she presents herself before us seeking admittance to the school. It is from these chosen, tried ones that we must select our precious number. It is hard to say 'No,' but it must be done, for with all our planning and all our 'No's' we have here now more than can be cared for."

The outstanding needs of the school this year are support for the pupils and furniture for the dormitory.

Last year ten young women were graduated from this training school. Two native pastors took part in the Commencement week exercises.

Bishop Eveland gave the Commencement address, leaving with the girls much that was practical and deeply inspirational to help them through the months to come.

City and District Work.—Immediately upon the close of the Lingayen school the Misses Washburn and Blakely started out upon a round of institutes, held in important centers, where the women could come from a district not too large and spend ten days in study and work. Miss Washburn says: "The interest has been great in each one, and we have been able to touch the women and bring them into a more vital relationship with our great Leader and the work of the church." The first institute, held at Alaminos, in the midst of the rice harvest, was attended by thirty-five women, who took the entire course; some of them had walked thirty-five or forty kilometers, carrying on their heads sufficient food and clothing to last for the ten days. At Gerona forty-five women gathered for classes, great interest being shown. The afternoons were spent in canvassing the town under the leadership of six deaconesses, and the evenings were given to evangelistic services. Two weeks later the ladies started with Dr. Peterson for Viscaya. Five days of horse-back riding over mountain trails brought them to their destination, where the time was profitably spent in visiting congregations and holding classes.

PAMPANGA DISTRICT.—*Evangelistic Work.*—Miss Thomas, who went out with Rev. and Mrs. Housley in 1914, is filling a large place in the evangelistic work of the district. She says: "We have specialized on Roman Catholic fiestas. Whenever we hear of one of these gala days in a town in our province we pack up our acetylene light, our baby organ, and a quantity of Scripture portions and start out for it. If possible, we get a place on the plaza and there set up shop. We preach, pray, sing, and sell Scriptures as the crowds come and go." Miss Thomas gives the number of converts on Pampanga District in 1914 as 1,198, and mentions a service in which eighty-seven children joined the church at one time, attributing this ingathering to the faithful work of the deaconesses at that place.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.—*Evangelistic Work.*—**MALOLOS.**—Miss Louise Stixrud's work has been of a varied nature during the past year. Language study; a young ladies' Bible class, composed of students from the neighboring high school; the organization of a Central District Deaconess Band and a convention for the latter, together with institute work and the organization of Bible classes and Sunday schools throughout the district, have been among her activities. At one of the institutes seventy new members were received into the church as the result of the evangelistic services; at another, thirteen high school students gave their hearts to God and united with the church.

NORTH DISTRICT.—*City and District Evangelistic Work.*—**VIGAN.**—Miss Rose Dudley, who returned to the islands after furlough in January, 1915, has been appointed to work in North District, with headquarters in the strong Catholic center, Vigan. Our church and constituency at this place is made up mostly of students attending the provincial high school there. Nearly thirty young men students in the Sunday school are indicative of the opportunity before us. Miss Dudley's special charge is the supervision of the twenty-five graduate deaconesses and nurses on the district. These young women have filled the year with splendid service. They have been in charge of one hundred and thirty-six children's classes, have assisted with special programs, held woman's meetings visited, ministered to the women and children in times of sickness, and assisted in every department of church work. The time has come when a Home for missionaries in Vigan, which could be used also for a dormitory for high school girls, seems of paramount importance. We

owe it to our Protestant girls who come in from the surrounding districts to attend high school to give them a Home free from the dominating influence of the Jesuits. Their environment at present is anything but desirable.

MANILA.—The Harris Memorial Training School closed the eleventh years of its history the last of February with fifty-four girls in attendance, eight of whom were graduated and appointed to work in the provinces. Miss Decker writes that owing to the lack of intermediate schools in many parts of the country where we have Methodist congregations, and to the added fact that most of the people are unable financially to send their daughters to the city schools, they have tried the experiment of adding a preparatory year to the three years' curriculum. Nineteen girls took advantage last season of this preparatory year, most of them Tagalogs from near-by provinces. Of the thirty-five girls in the other departments, many were from the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools, while two had completed the first year of high school. The better command of English and the better habits of study which these more advanced pupils had previously acquired was of a distinct advantage and made work with them both a privilege and a pleasure.

With the opening of the preparatory department and the increased enrollment, two problems at once confronted the administration: first, how were teachers to be provided; second, how were fifty-four girls to be supported on thirty-two scholarships. The first problem was solved by the employment of two of the former graduates of the institution; the second, by submitting an outline of the situation to the students at the regular chapel service, "after which they were asked to make their

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE PHILIPPINE CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 17, 1915.

	Manila District.	Central District.	Pangasinan Dist.	Northern	TOTALS
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	8	1	2	1	13
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....	3	1	2	1	10
Native Workers (men and women).....	83	97	74	91	453
CHURCH MEMBERSHIP—Full Members (men and women).....	1787	1650	1865	1500	902
Probationers (men and women).....	1066	2110	1919	1500	822
Adherents (men and women).....	1980	3000	—	2000	2121
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	275	250	532	369	1610
No. Bible-women Employed.....	3	4	19	4	23
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—No. Institutes.....	2	4	4	1	13
No. Missionaries Teaching.....	2	1	2	6	2
No. Native Teachers.....	2	2	10	3	23
Enrollment.....	60	80	122	26	360
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—No. Schools.....	1	—	1	—	2
No. Missionaries.....	3	—	2	—	5
No. Native Teachers.....	4	—	2	—	6
Enrollment.....	57	—	39	—	96
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals.....	1	—	—	—	1
No. Foreign Physicians.....	2	—	—	—	2
No. Foreign Nurses.....	2	—	—	—	2
No. Nurse Students.....	30	—	—	—	30
No. Hospital Beds.....	80	—	—	—	80
No. Hospital Patients.....	1440	—	—	—	1440
No. Dispensary Patients.....	18463	\$3540 84	—	—	18463
Fees and Donations from Foreigners.....	\$2024 12	—	—	—	\$5564 96
Government Grants.....	\$8416 66	—	—	—	\$8416 66

choice between a limited table fare and the full school term of eight months, or the regular table fare and a five or six-months term of study. They unanimously chose the former." The house has been greatly crowded, but the year has been a blessedly fruitful one.

Mary J. Johnston Hospital.—With the completion of the new assembly pavilion (February, 1914), the gift of the Philippine Assembly, and the purchase of two additional parcels of ground (June, 1914), this fine institution has assumed a beautifully complete aspect. The additional lot represented the final gift of the generous patron of the hospital, Mr. D. S. B. Johnston, who went to his heavenly home in November, 1914. The hospital and its surroundings constantly grow in beauty and favor. The missionaries say: "We are proud to be the center of a new movement for cleanliness and sanitation in this native district; from a cesspool of degradation this neighborhood, the poorest and worst in all Manila, is now grown to be a place where people like to ride and to bring Manila's visitors." The hospital now has room for about ninety women and children. Last year it cared for 1,440 patients, representing many nations—China, Japan, Switzerland, France, Australia, the United States, and the Philippines. In the children's wards the eighteen beds for babies and the six beds for large children have been constantly filled, 323 sick children having received treatment. In the obstetrical ward 478 cases have been cared for and 443 new babies welcomed. The largest number of new babies in the nursery at one time was 35; the lowest number, 12. The dispensary cases treated number 18,463.

Nurses in training: From a beginning of three in 1907, the nurses' training school now numbers thirty-one. Nine fine girls graduated in March, and all were appointed at once by the Bishop to district missionary work in their own home towns and provinces.

Hugh Wilson Hall.—The girls' dormitory, now in process of erection, has been named "The Hugh Wilson Hall" in memory of the husband of Mrs. Wilson, of Minneapolis, the largest individual contributor to the project. The building is a three-story edifice, built of reinforced concrete. Its completion in November is promised by the contractor.

CHINA.

Tennyson's line, "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay," is obsolete. Since the Boxer uprising, China, pulsating with life, has moved with leaps and bounds. What are some of the changes?

Political.—The year 1911 saw the Parliament Building at Peking begun on the site of the ancient Examination Halls—New China rising, phoenix-like, from the ashes of Old China. National representative government was promised in 1914. But the march of events was too slow. Volcanic fires were burning. Suddenly they burst forth, and lo! in the twinkling of an eye the empire fell and a republic was born. Little marvel that it takes time, after so tremendous an upheaval, for the elements to settle and coalesce. Our American Republic was not made stable in a day. China has produced heroines as well as heroes—women who labored faithfully for their country's redemption, then gladly died a martyr's death. Sun Yat Sen declares that in the new republic men and women shall have equal political rights, safeguarded by an educational test. [In 1915 the new republic reverted to a monarchy, with the former president, Yuan Shi Kai, as ruler.]

Educational.—In 1910 our girls' boarding school in Foochow celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. When it opened, scarcely a child could be

induced to enter. An educated Chinese woman was practically unknown. Now our schools are crowded, and the thirst for knowledge is unquenchable.

The government has many schools for girls, patterned largely after the mission schools; and students, books under their arms, may be seen passing through the streets unattended and unmolested. College-bred young men sometimes offer their services gratuitously as teachers in the girls' schools, and not a few who have wives unable to attend school teach them at home.

Social.—As opium decreases, the use of cigarettes and wine is alarmingly on the increase, particularly among women of the upper classes and those living in the coast cities.

Anti-footbinding sentiment grows apace. Educated young men insist that the girls they marry shall have natural feet. Young people are coming together socially, and courtships after the approved Western style are not unknown. The "go-between" is losing prestige. The wooden partition that divided the men from the women in many of our mission chapels is now seldom seen outside of West China. Students are given an opportunity to become acquainted.

Dr. Goucher's ideal is, "No day school for boys without a contiguous one for girls, and no boarding school for girls without a nearby one for boys," thus insuring the permanency of our work in the planting of Christian homes.

Religious.—Not only are doors of opportunity open, but whole walls are thrown down. We have but to enter and possess the land for our Christ. Idols and temples are being destroyed on every side. As the people turn from their idols they cry, "To whom shall we pray now?" They are groping in the dark, if haply they may find Him. The molten ore is ready for the mold. When once it sets, our opportunity will be gone. Shall we furnish the mold? MARY NINDE GAMEWELL.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE.

The provinces of Chili, Shantung, and Honan, and all of the Chinese empire lying north of them, are within the bounds of North China Conference; it has a population several millions greater than the entire continent of North America.

The territory which is actually occupied by our Methodist work is about equal to that of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

The work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society radiates from four centers: Peking, the imperial city; Tientsin, the largest and most important commercial city in the north and the chief port of entry, having more than a million inhabitants; Chang'li, a small and very conservative city near the end of the great wall; and Tai-an-fu, down in the Shantung province, at the foot of one of the sacred mountains of China. There are unlimited opportunities for service in this varied field.

Woman's work was begun in 1871.

The Conference was organized in 1893.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. J. M. Avann.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

PEKING—*Mary Porter Gamewell Memorial School*—Gertrude• Gillman (New England, 1896), Frances Gray (New York, 1912), Mary Watrous (New York, 1912), Louise Hobart (Northwestern, 1913), Evelyn

Baugh (Pacific, 1907). *Day Schools*—Evelyn Baugh. *Woman's Work and Training School*—Miss Emma Knox (Northwestern, 1906). *Sleeper-Davis Memorial Hospital and Union Medical College*—M. Mabel Manderson, M.D. (Northwestern, 1907), Frances J. Heath, M.D. (New York, 1913), Alice M. Powell (New York, 1906), Frances R. Wilson (Topeka, 1914).

TIENTSIN—*Keen Memorial Anglo-Chinese Girls' School*—Clara M. Cushman (New England, 1880), L. Maude Wheeler (Northwestern, 1903), Mildred Pyke (Northwestern, 1912), Ida F. Frang (Cincinnati, 1914). *Isabella Fisher Hospital*—Emma E. Martin, M.D. (Northwestern, 1900), Georgia M. Filley, M.D. (Northwestern, 1913), Eva A. Gregg (Northwestern, 1912). *Woman's Work*—Mary L. Halfpenny (Pacific, 1914).

CHANG'LI—*Lucy A. Alderman Memorial School*—Jennie B. Bridenbaugh (Des Moines, 1911), Dora Fearon (Cincinnati, 1912). *Thompson Memorial Training School*—Ella E. Glover (New England, 1912). *Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Clara P. Dyer (New England, 1907).

TAIANFU—*Maria Brown Davis School*—Elsie Knapp (Northwestern, 1912), Nora Dillenbeck (New York, 1913).

NEW MISSIONARIES—Miss Elizabeth Hobart (Northwestern), Miss Mabel Nowlin (Des Moines), Miss Elizabeth Marvin (Pacific), Miss Marie Adams (Northwestern), Miss Clara Sauer (Northwestern). Contract teacher, Edith Pyke (Northwestern).

ON FURLough—Mrs. Charlotti M. Jewell (New York, 1883), Estie T. Boddy (Des Moines, 1907), Myra A. Jacquet (Northwestern, 1908), Anna D. Gloss, M.D. (Northwestern, 1885), Minnie Stryker, M.D. (Philadelphia, 1908), Ida B. Lewis (Des Moines, 1910), Iva M. Miller, M.D. (Columbia River, 1900), Effie G. Young (New England, 1892).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS ASSISTING IN THE WORK OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—Mrs. J. F. Winans, Mrs. Wm. T. Hobart, Mrs. Elma A. Keeler, Mrs. Jas. M. Pyke, Mrs. G. R. Davis, Mrs. Fred Pyke, Mrs. Crow Brown, Mrs. G. L. Davis.

PEKING.—*Mary Porter Gamewell School*.—Miss Gertrude Gillman has been the acting principal during the past year, and at the Annual Conference in September was appointed Principal. Although the foreign staff was decreased by the loan of Miss Baugh to Keen School, Tientsin, for the year, and Miss Jacquet was obliged to leave for the United States before the close of school, and one Chinese girl, who for the four years since her graduation had faithfully served as a teacher, was happily married before Commencement day, still the work of the year has been most successfully carried on and brings up results that are gratifying and very worth while. Two hundred and eighty-nine girls, all told, have enrolled during the year. There has been a regular daily attendance of two hundred boarders and twenty day pupils, besides the class of girls from the medical college and the nurses training school, which has come in for English work.

Seven girls were graduated, and two special students who came as day pupils for five years were given certificates in the English course. There is great promise of service from these seven girls. One will teach in the Alderman School at Chang'li. One or two will teach in our boarding school at Tai-an. Two, it is expected, will serve as teachers here at Gamewell. Although one of the girls is already married, she thinks she can help in teaching. One of the girls began at once, upon her graduation, to serve in teaching a summer day school. She had seventeen pupils, mostly from non-Christian homes. This request from her,

sent up to Peking, "Pray that I may use the best and *most* effective ways of helping them," is a key to her real aim and a testimony to the spirit and training imparted to the girls in the school along evangelistic lines. Another of the girls will enter medical school if her health will permit, and still another, and the last of the seven, who has shown herself an adept with children, is very happy in the promise to study kindergarten methods in the Union Woman's College.

The girls of the school are thoroughly awake and alert to every opportunity for helpfulness among the student body, as well as for usefulness in the various departments of work in the mission outside the school.

At the opening of the school year, as the new students were being registered by the teachers, they were also received by the organized forces of the Y. W. girls of the school, and not one was left without a big sister who constituted herself an especial friend to help her to get acquainted and adjusted to the strange, new conditions in which she found herself.

The Standard Bearer Society conducted five mission study classes on "The Child in the Midst," and the girls learned many valuable lessons on the care and training of children.

Miss Baugh has been returned to Peking, and assigned to part work in the boarding school and part work in supervising the Peking day schools. The plan is to link up these schools more closely with Gamewell and to furnish thoroughly trained and equipped teachers for them.

Woman's Work and Training School.—This work is in charge of Miss Knox. Now that she has been relieved of the care of the day schools, and Mrs. Hobart has returned to the field and will share with her the unlimited opportunities for making new converts among the women of the city and adjacent country and in building up the faith of those already in the church and training them in the service, we have a hope that we may hear of an abundant harvest. Miss Knox has worked single-handed to the breaking point, and her labors multiplied by three are still inadequate to the opportunity that is open to us.

The Sleeper-Davis Hospital.—It was expected a year ago that the new building would be completed and ready for occupancy not later than December, 1914, but the difficulty in getting the plumbing materials and the heating plant ordered from America caused a serious delay, and there were other delays added to this. By March all was in shipshape and the hospital might have been opened if our staff of doctors had not been so depleted as to make the opening at this time impracticable. A slight break made it necessary for Dr. Gloss to come home for a short furlough. Dr. Stryker's vacation, a year overdue, was also imperative; Dr. Manderson being still in the United States, only Dr. Heath was left to care for the whole big medical work.

The nurses were moved into the top story and Miss Powell and Miss Wilson and Dr. Heath took possession of their quarters, and some patients who could not be refused were cared for.

During the summer Dr. Manderson returned, and Dr. Liu and Dr. Wang, the first graduates of the Peking Woman's Medical School, left the government hospital in Tientsin, where they had been serving since their graduation, and returned to our work here.

On September 22 the formal opening took place. Yuan Shi Kai sent a representative to express his appreciation of the service rendered the community through this institution. In part he said: "The dedication of the Sleeper-Davis Hospital is a very significant occasion in view of the fact that it is the first of the kind established in the city of Peking. Peking is a city as large as Chicago so far as its population goes, but

only two hospitals are to be found in the city, while in Chicago hospitals are to be numbered by the score. Furthermore, there are no special institutions for women and children. A need has long been felt in this direction, but owing to a lack of men and material the Chinese will be unable to supply this need for some time to come. Therefore, with deep appreciation we learn of this new institution."

Dr. Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, spoke on behalf of the China Medical Board, and members of the Rockefeller Foundation, who were present in the city at this time, added their congratulations.

Bishop Lewis spoke the words dedicating the building to the high and holy purpose for which it was erected by the sacrifice of many devoted people both on the field and at home.

It is a noble building of five stories, and will accommodate a hundred and fifty patients.

Union Medical College.—In August, 1914, the old Sleeper-Davis Hospital was closed and given over for alterations and repairs necessary to adapt it to the use of the medical school. It was found that for the accommodation of school for the next year or two comparatively few changes would need to be made. A few partitions were taken out, electric lights put in, a little paint applied, and a thorough scrubbing given. One large ward became the assembly hall, and the smaller wards and private rooms were converted into dormitories, study and lecture rooms.

Nineteen hundred and fourteen was the year to receive a new class. Greatly to the surprise of those in charge, between twenty-five and thirty women presented themselves for preliminary examination. Out of these, twenty-one were accepted. These, together with the eight old students, brought the total number of the school to twenty-nine. They came from eight provinces, and all remained throughout the entire year, their work being very satisfactory.

With one or two exceptions the students are all Christians and have been engaged in the Christian activities of the school and city. Bible classes have been well attended, and many have taught classes in various places. In June the second class was graduated, a class of three. One of the three is serving in an American Board hospital in Shantung Province, and the other two are assistants to Dr. Hu and Dr. Hatfield in our hospitals in Foochow.

The reputation of the school has gone abroad, and it is attracting to itself women from all parts of the republic, who will go back to serve the community and the nation in a most needful and helpful way.

TIENTSIN.—Keen Memorial School.—With the budding, bursting springtime this school discarded its cramped and dilapidated old quarters and established itself in the beautiful, commodious new buildings outside the South Gate, adjacent to the compound of the Board of Foreign Missions and near the Chinese city.

It was feared that the move would work some disadvantage to the school in being so far removed from the foreign concessions and the wealthy Chinese, who flock there during the troublesome times of the present. But Miss Cushman reports that buildings are rising all about them; that multitudes are swarming that way, including Chinese Christians who wish to be near the school.

The new buildings are made of gray brick and have red tile roofs. The administration building was made large to accommodate the school of the future, while only limited dormitories have as yet been put up. With pride and joy the Chinese friends are shown about and may be heard exclaiming: "How clean! How beautiful! How light! How convenient! How strong! How big!"

Much is yet needful to fill and complete the grounds and to put the

whole compound in a sanitary condition, and to equip the new buildings. One hundred and twenty-three girls were registered during the year, and the first class was graduated in June—six beautiful, devoted Christian girls. One, writing about them, says: "We feel we will never have quite such an unusual graduating class. Each one has qualities that mark her among her schoolmates. As a class they are bright, able girls, attractive and refined, of unusual ability. It is a wonderful privilege to be allowed to share in molding the character of such girls, who now go out to take up their life work, some as teachers, others as mothers." Two of them hope to take up the study of medicine.

Miss Wheeler, Assistant Principal, and others have conducted Bible classes that have had a very positive influence in committing the girls to a Christian life. Miss Paxton, of the Young Women's Christian Association, conducted special services in the school in the spring, at which time twelve non-Christian girls took a definite stand for Christ, and forty others pledged activity in soul-winning.

These girls need our prayers. Most of them come from wealthy heathen homes, and it means more than we can quite grasp for them to make the great decision. It will mean much also for the Kingdom in China to add this class to our Christian forces.

Isabella Fisher Hospital.—The dispensary or out-patient block was completed and opened in October, 1914. The change of location made no break in the medical work. The clinics there during the nine months since the work was opened have more than equaled that of the two dispensaries conducted last year—one in connection with the old hospital and the one at South Gate.

The new plant is in the midst of a congested Chinese district. All about are small mud houses, usually one room each, closely packed in, and the sanitary conditions are very bad indeed, so that the opportunity for teaching sanitation and hygiene, as well as for healing, lies right at the door of the doctors and the nurses of this institution.

The hospital, like the Keen School and other new buildings, is of gray brick having a red tile roof. It will accommodate fifty patients, and is thoroughly equipped to do efficient work. It was dedicated and opened to the public in March. The provincial officers and Chinese and foreign friends came in crowds to inspect it and to make congratulatory speeches.

For months bed-ridden patients had been begging to be taken into the new hospital—some before the roof was on—so it was to be expected that it would be filled as soon as the word went out that they might come. Dr. Miller came on furlough in the summer, leaving Dr. Martin in charge.

Miss Greggs has a class of seven girls in nurse training. There were two graduate nurses to help out while the probationers were getting started in their training. This is the only modern, well-equipped hospital in this city of nearly a million inhabitants, and therefore holds a very important place in the agencies for spreading the knowledge of Christ and His love and power.

CH'ANGLI.—*The Alderman Memorial Girls' Boarding School.*—Miss Bridenbaugh, as Principal, and Miss Fearon, as her Associate, have charge of this school. As helpers they have four women teachers, all students of Gamewell School, Peking, two being graduates, and two men who teach the National reader and writing.

The students, a hundred and thirty-one in number, come from all grades of society and from Christian and non-Christian homes. Some of the girls are full of ambition to be fitted for useful lives, and some have no vision whatever of what life is nor what it holds for them.

Miss Bridenbaugh says there has been a real spiritual growth among them this year and that solid foundations are being laid for future development.

These two cases mentioned in the report will illustrate the extremes represented in the types of girls:

"A little slave girl came to us last fall. During the year she learned that it is *wrong* to lie, steal, and covet other girls' things. In addition to this she *may* have learned twenty characters. One can only survey the year's work and say, 'It might have been more.' On the other hand, I have discovered several girls who can *think*. Chinese girls can memorize, but few of them can think. One of these girls is going through the course so rapidly that it has kept me busy in and out of school to keep her supplied with work."

Thompson Memorial Training School.—Miss Glover reports that the average age of the students in the training school is decreasing, which is a hopeful prospect for our work throughout these northern districts. She says also that by a vote of the students the old practice of studying aloud was discarded, though some voted "yes" with a good deal of reluctance and found it very hard to comply always with the new rule.

The report is full of most interesting and telling incidents concerning the forty women who came and remained throughout the year studying faithfully to complete the course that they might go out as Bible women.

New studies were added this year so as to give a broader and more thorough course of training, and because of this no class was graduated.

Woman's Work and Day Schools.—There are three large districts to be worked from Ch'angli. One of them covers a territory of four thousand miles, has fifty preaching places, and countless villages and towns where we have Christians.

Miss Glover and her Bible women care for Ch'angli District, which includes the city of Ch'angli. Not much time can be taken from the work of the Woman's Training School, but numbers of short trips into the country were made, and always with individuals or families won for Christ.

This year Miss Dyer has given all her time to this work. There are twenty-one day schools on the two districts she has traveled, and these have two hundred and ninety-five pupils. About half of the pupils come from non-Christian homes. This means that an entrance for the gospel has been made into more than a hundred homes; that these girls are learning Christian hymns and Christian doctrine, and that they are attending Christian services. Attendance upon our Sunday services is a requirement of the schools.

The people are very poor, but self-support is encouraged, and wherever it is possible the pupils pay a little tuition. It is seldom more than five cents a month, but it is all they can do.

Miss Dyer tells of one little school she visited only four months after it had been opened, where she found the little girls had finished all the first year's work and a part of the second; and that out of ninety-seven examinations taken by the thirteen girls there were but twelve mistakes. Five of the pupils were perfect in everything. She says they were really greatly disappointed when she insisted that they must take a half holiday every Saturday afternoon.

These day schools are the greatest factor in the evangelization of the country and village districts. There should be more of them; they should be properly housed and equipped, and provided with more efficient teachers. They are feeders for our boarding schools, and if the boarding schools can be made to accommodate all the girls that they should be caring for, they will give back to the day schools the trained teachers needed.

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.**

	N. Peking	S. Peking	Tientsin	S. Tientsin	Lau Hsien	Shan Hai Kuan	Tai An	Yenchoufu	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	10	—	11	—	—	4	3	—	28
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	3	—	2	—	—	3	1	—	9
Native Workers	22†	*	12	—	18	5	16	21	1206†
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members	476	242	181	54	339	268	434	167	2211
Probationers	88	105	59	21	85	58	74	130	654
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	34	68	28	4	49	25	81	67	143
No. Christian Women under Instruction	20*	—	—	—	—	—	20	16	56*
No. Bible-women Employed	*	*	2	—	—	—	4	1	7*
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—									
No. of Institutes	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	2
No. Native Teachers	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	4
Enrollment	—	—	—	—	—	—	13	16	29
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—									
No. Schools	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2
No. Missionaries	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2
No. Native Teachers	*	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	2
Enrollment	20*	—	—	—	—	46	—	—	66
Receipts for Board and Tuition	*	—	—	—	—	\$48 00	—	—	\$48 00*
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR—									
BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools	1	—	1	—	—	1	1	—	4
No. Foreign Missionaries	7	—	6	—	—	2	3	—	18
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	—	—	2	—	—	2	—	—	4
No. Native Teachers	11	—	6	—	—	6	6	—	29
Self-supporting Students	86	—	130	—	—	4	—	—	220
Wholly-supported Students	44	—	—	—	—	14	46	—	104
Partly-supported Students	158	—	—	—	—	111	97	—	366
No. Day Students	69	—	86	—	—	2	2	—	159
Total Enrollment	289	—	130	—	—	131	143	—	693
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$1662 09	—	\$2092 47	—	—	570 00	\$111 82	—	\$4436 38
Donations	—	—	—	—	—	—	\$12 50	—	\$12 50
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	*	8*	3	—	16	5	5	15	63*
No. Teachers	*	9*	4	—	16	5	6	15	11 66*
Total Enrollment	*	*	135	—	229	66	96	*	127 653*
Average Daily Attendance	*	*	95	—	147	58	72	*	372*
Receipts for Tuition	*	*	\$191 33	—	\$12 00	—	\$20 00	—	\$223 33*
Donations	—	—	—	—	—	—	\$55 00	—	\$105 00
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Industrial Departments in other Schools	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1
No. Foreign Missionaries	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1
No. Pupils	—	—	—	—	—	10	—	—	10
Receipts from Sale of Products	—	—	—	—	—	\$75 00	—	—	\$75 00
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals	1	—	1	—	—	1	1	—	4
No. Foreign Physicians	4	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	6
No. Medical Students	29	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	29
No. Foreign Nurses	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	3
Eurasian Native Nurses	2	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	25
No. Nurse Students	18	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	113
No. Hospital Beds	80	—	25	—	—	—	8	—	197
No. Hospital Patients	125	—	55	—	—	—	17	—	33045
No. Hospital Clinic Patients	22912	—	7275	—	—	—	2855	—	1619
No. Out-patients	1239	—	328	—	—	—	52	—	\$44 00
Dispensary Receipts	\$3089 96	—	\$985 51	—	—	—	—	—	\$4119 47

The need of more workers among the women throughout these districts is also acute. The per cent of women in some of our churches is very small. Dr. Haven says that "for an instrument of torture nothing can surpass a Chinese cart." Miss Dyer has traveled by this method this year six hundred and sixteen miles, besides fifty miles in a row-boat and several hundred miles by rail. Surely "She hath done what she could."

TAI-AN-FU.—The Mary Brown Davis Boarding School.—Miss Young, who has for years been at the head of this school, shaping its policy and directing its activities, molding the character of its pupils and inspiring them with high ideals of life and service, came away last spring for her vacation, which was long overdue. The school was left in the hands of Miss Knapp, with Miss Dillenbeck as helper. Both young women have been on the field but a few years, but are ably and efficiently carrying forward the work.

Both are still students of the language, but have looked after the home life, the health, and the school work of one hundred and forty-three girls. The Chinese teachers, some of whom have given years of efficient service to the school and are now taking up other duties equally worthy, have done their work faithfully and well this year.

For the first time in three years a class was graduated. This was due to changes in the course of study and other reasons.

In June five bright, attractive girls finished the course of study offered by this school and are now ready for advance work. Four will go up to Peking, to Gamewell, and one will enter nurse training.

Miss Knapp, in reporting the graduation day, says: "They recited their essays in the most calm and self-possessed manner. To one listening to them it appeared that speaking in public before a mixed audience was a very common occurrence, instead of being a very unusual one. I confess I envied them their composure."

The Priscilla Bennett Hospital.—In March our hospital was loaned to the Board of Foreign Missions, since Dr. Martin was needed to carry on the work in Tientsin, in Dr. Miller's absence, and little use was being made of our building. Dr. Koons and our faithful Mrs. Kao have cared for our patients in the rooms of the Woman's Training School, temporarily fitted up for the purpose.

Our service in this station has been very largely curtailed because of the lack of leaders for two of the departments of our work, the medical and the evangelistic. We hope that very soon we may be able to more adequately equip this field, offering to us such splendid opportunities to extend the Kingdom.

Pilgrim Work.—Tai-an-fu lies at the foot of one of China's sacred mountains—that one which marks the birthplace of Confucius, and contains his tomb. Thousands of pilgrims come here from every part of the large province of Shantung and beyond, during the early summer, to worship.

Here is offered, to those who are alert to their opportunities, an unusual chance to scatter broadcast the seed of the Kingdom.

This year Miss Clara Dyer, the only woman in all North China Conference not tied up to school work, loaned herself to this work for one month. Two tents were pitched in the temple fairgrounds, one for men and one for women. Here daily the gospel was proclaimed in song, in talks, and by the printed page. On an average, two hundred women a day came in touch with the message in one form or another—most of them presumably for the first time. No one can estimate the results which may follow this sowing of the seed, but some must surely have fallen on good ground and will in God's own time bring a harvest.

CENTRAL CHINA CONFERENCE.

Central China Conference is located in the heart of the great plain of the Yangtse, and includes parts of the provinces of Kiangsi and Anhwei. Work was opened in December, 1867, by missionaries belonging to Foochow; was set apart as a separate mission in 1869, and was organized as an Annual Conference in 1908.

Woman's Work begun in Chinkiang, 1884; in Nanking, 1887; in Wuhu, 1897.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. John M. Cornell.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

CHINKIANG—*Girls' Boarding School*—Eulalia E. Fox (Northwestern, 1913). *Letitia Mason Quine Hospital*—Gertrude Taft, M. D. (Pacific, 1895), Emma E. Robbins, M.D. (Topeka, 1911), Florence Sayles (Columbia River, 1914). *Evangelistic Work*—Clara B. Smith (Philadelphia, 1914).

NANKING—*Lawrence School*—Jean Loomis (Pacific, 1912), Edith R. Youtsey (Topeka, 1912), Marian R. Frank (Columbia River). *Mary Hitt Training School*—Sarah Peters (Northwestern, 1888), Cora Rahe (Northwestern, 1912). *District Work and Day Schools*—Mary G. Kesler. *Ginling Union College*—Elizabeth Goucher (Baltimore, 1913).

WUHU—Kate L. Ogborn (Des Moines, 1891).

ON FURLOUGH—Flora M. Carncross (Northwestern, 1908), Edith M. Crane (Northwestern, 1904), Ella C. Shaw (Northwestern, 1887), Mabel E. Stone (Northwestern, 1913).

Editor of *Woman's Messenger*, Shanghai, Laura M. White (Philadelphia, 1891).

MARRIED—Flora A. Hyde (Northwestern, 1912) to Rev. Frederick William Dieterich, Nanking.

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY—Mrs. Rose L. Beebe.

BUILDINGS COMPLETED IN 1915.

CHINKIANG—Maria Abraham Heacock Nurses' Home (Pacific), \$1,000.

NANKING—Day Schools at Giang Ning Djen (Northwestern), \$500; Sia Dan Yang (Pacific), \$500.

CHINKIANG.—*The Girls' Boarding School*.—Miss Sui Wang, after seven years of study in America, returned to China during the early summer and was appointed Acting Principal of the Girls' Boarding School. In thus placing in a position of responsibility one of China's well-trained young women we are approaching the aim that we have set before us—that of giving to the indigenous church leaders from among her own people. Miss Carncross, who had charge of the school for several years, remains in this country for another year of study. Miss Hyde was married in September, but will assist in the work in Nanking. With the general musical instruction of the school, the private teaching of thirty-one pupils, and assisting in the evangelistic work, Miss Fox finds her time well filled. Two events during the year have given the girls in the school a broader outlook and impressed them deeply with the possibilities of China's women. These were a week's institute in pedagogical methods for prospective teachers, and the Eddy evangelistic campaign, which was held in Nanking. The eighth grade Commencement in February and the senior Commencement in June placed a number of well-equipped,

devoted young women in the field of active Christian service. One of the graduates of the school entered Ginling College in September. In April some much-needed repair work was completed, but the crying need for a new building remains and becomes more imperative with the passing months.

The new Letitia Mason Quine Hospital, a handsome building of gray brick with red trimmings and splendidly located, is the center of a large medical work that reaches all parts of the city and out into the country districts. Dr. Taft, who has had charge of the medical work and has given efficient service in building operations, will return to America on furlough in January, 1916. This will leave Dr. Robbins alone in the hospital, with furlough due in the autumn of the same year. There is, therefore, imperative and immediate need of a new doctor who shall be in preparation to take charge of the medical work in the absence of the two physicians now in Chinkiang. Chinkiang is a city of industry, a large proportion of the people being engaged in small handicraft with an average wage of ten cents a day. The majority of the patients are from this class and are able to pay very little for medical help. Since the new hospital has been occupied there has been a decided increase in the number of patients and a larger demand for surgery. This calls for an increase in the amount of drugs and the number of nurses. There are but ten nurses to care for the in-patients and the dispensary work of this large hospital. In Oriental hospitals more helpers are needed because the facilities are crude and non-labor saving. There is no elevator, no water or light system, no telephone or electricity. Drugs are prepared from the raw supplies; directions must be carefully explained; diet must be strictly watched, and infection constantly guarded against. Our medical itinerating work has followed the Board of Foreign Missions into four large towns near Chinkiang, where great interest has been awakened in the improvement of the condition of women.

The Maria Abraham Heacock Home for Nurses was completed and occupied in April. There are ten nurses in training, all earnest Christian girls. One of the two medical assistants who has been the doctors' faithful helper for years and is said to be "devoted to medicine," expected to enter the Union Medical School in Peking in September. Miss Sayles, after a successful year in the Language School, will take charge of the nurses and their training.

Evangelistic Work.—Miss Clara B. Smith has made an unusual record in the Language School and now, with large enthusiasm, purpose, and plans, assumes the responsibilities of the city and district evangelistic work, which has been without a leader since Miss Newby's marriage three years ago. Mrs. Mildred Stuart Hummel, now on furlough in the United States, has given valuable assistance in this department of the work during the last year.

NANKING.—Girls' Boarding School.—This school, with an enrollment of one hundred and forty, has had a year of growth and encouragement. Girls who have finished with credit the four years' course in the city and country day schools are encouraged to come to the boarding school in Nanking. In June a splendid class was graduated, and the girls are willingly taking up day school work, in this way passing on what they have received and bringing to the help of the primary schools the reinforcements for which the missionaries have been praying. Nearly all of the forty-five girls in the high school department are baptized Christians, and more than half in the middle and primary departments. Every Sunday afternoon about forty of the older girls go out in groups, with a teacher in charge of each group, to teach in mission Sunday schools scattered throughout the city. The staff, consisting of Miss Loomis,

Miss Youtsey, Miss Frank, and twelve well-trained Chinese teachers, has been strengthened by the coming of Mrs. Mildred Chen Liu, who after three years of study in America returns to Nanking equipped especially for kindergarten work, but ready to help where needed. Two of the teachers who have served the school faithfully and well have been transferred to Shanghai for literary work with Miss White.

City and District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools.—During the summer of 1914 the missionaries at Kuling, in preparation for the meetings to be held by Mr. Eddy, held conferences in which especial emphasis was laid upon evangelistic work. In further preparation for Mr. Eddy's meetings the city of Nanking was districted and classes for Bible study and prayer were organized. One result of this unusual campaign is a weekly Bible class for the principals of the government girls' schools. The regular evangelistic work, with centers in the city churches and day schools, was under the care of Miss Shaw, who has now returned to the United States on furlough.

Miss Kesler, who has charge of the work on the Nanking District, is embarrassed through the success of the schools that have been established and the insistant demand for the opening of others in many of the surrounding towns and small cities. With a view to making strong the indigenous church of to-morrow and developing native leadership, a broad educational program has been formulated by the missionary leaders. This embraces a system of primary schools permeating the country. Above these there are to be intermediate schools centrally located, from which the strongest and best of the students shall go into our two high schools at Chinkiang and Nanking, and from these centers selected ones into Ginling College. For the development of this policy the number of primary day schools must be doubled and intermediate schools must be opened in large market towns and remote centers. Two large day school buildings have been erected during the year at Siao Dan Yang and Luh Lang Chiao. The school at Siao Dan Yang, an important market center, was opened in 1908, and occupied rented quarters in a pawnshop until September, 1915, when they moved into their new building, the gift of the Pacific Branch. At the same time, with the entering of an intermediate grade class, the school became the first intermediate day school in the Conference.

Mary Hitt Training School.—The enrollment during the past year has been sixty. There was no graduating class, as the seniors who were sent out to teach six months before graduation remained at their posts because there were none to take their places. The grade of students and the standards of work are improving. The students are using the "One by One" plan in personal work and are winning many of their friends to Christ. Miss Rahe, through her Sunday-school work, has made a promising entrance into a Mohammedan community near the school.

WUHU.—During the past year our work in Wuhu and surrounding districts has been in charge of Miss Elizabeth Goucher and Miss Mabel C. Stone. It has not been an easy year for these new missionaries, but they have bravely faced difficult problems and borne heavy burdens. Miss Ogborn sailed in August and is reopening the day schools. She is now alone in Wuhu, but is eagerly looking for the arrival of Miss Riechers, of the Pacific Branch, who sails in November.

UNION WORK.—*The Bible Teachers' Training School.*—Eighteen students were enrolled last year, coming from seven provinces and representing almost as many denominations as students. All have had experience in Christian work before coming to the school. There are great demands and opportunities for extension work, which the school is attempting to meet by giving courses which are open to women outside

of the school. Mrs. W. R. Stewart gave a six weeks' normal course in 1 Peter, in which ninety women enrolled. Weekly Bible classes have been held with the teachers of a large orphanage in Nanking and visits made every Sunday to the women's department in the jail. The school opened in September with an enrollment of sixteen young women.

The Union Nurses' Training School was founded in 1908 by Dr. Lucy Gaynor, then in charge of the Friends' Hospital for Women, the

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE CENTRAL CHINA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.

	Chinkiang ...	Nanking ...	Wuhu	Total ...
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	*4	7	2	13
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....	1	3	4
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....	510	93	603
Native Workers.....	35	21	56
Probationers.....	98	58	156
Adherents.....	390	500	890
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	68	68
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	125	125
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....	220	68	288
No. Bible-women Employed.....	2	5	11	18
BIBLE INSTITUTES or TRAINING CLASSES—No. Institutes.....	5	5
No. Missionaries Teaching.....	2	2
No. Native Teachers.....	4	4
Enrollment.....	58	58
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—No. Schools.....	1	1
No. Missionaries.....	2	2
No. Native Teachers.....	5	5
Enrollment.....	75	75
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$327 61	\$327 61
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—				
No. Schools.....	1	1	2
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	2	3	5
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	2	2
No. Native Teachers.....	9	15	24
Self-supporting Students.....	24	32	56
Wholly-supported Students.....	29	28	57
Partly-supported Students.....	21	91	112
No. Day Students.....	1	10	11
Total Enrollment.....	78	161	239
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$1246 20	\$1246 20
ORPHANAGES—Total No. Orphans.....	9	9
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$140 00	\$140 00
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	3	8	10	21
No. Teachers.....	5	15	10	30
Total Enrollment.....	64	396	211	671
Average Daily Attendance.....	42	330	200	572
Receipts for Tuition.....	\$291 55	\$350 00	\$641 55
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens.....	2	2
No. Native Kindergartners.....	2	2
Native Kindergartners in Training.....	2	2
Total Enrollment.....	52	52
Average Attendance.....	40	40
Receipts for Tuition.....	(Included in Day School Receipts)
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals.....	1	1
No. Foreign Physicians.....	2	2
No. Foreign Nurses.....	1	1
Eurasian or Native Nurses.....	2	2
No. Nurse Students.....	8	8
No. Hospital Patients.....	191	191
No. Dispensary Patients.....	3449	3449

* Also two students in Nanking Language School; in toto, 6.
† Gold.

union being participated in by six Boards. Three classes, with twelve pupils, have been graduated. Eight nurses are now enrolled.

Ginling College.—The organization of the College of "Golden Aspiration" has progressed with much enthusiasm and many high hopes. An official residence in the southeastern section of the city has been rented and remodeled to meet the needs of the college; a capable matron secured, and a strong staff of teachers organized. Miss Elizabeth Goucher and Miss Mabel C. Stone are our representatives on the Faculty. It is with great disappointment on Miss Stone's part and ours that she was obliged, on account of a break in health, to come to this country, but we hope that she will soon be able to return to her position of large opportunity in Ginling College. College opened in September with an entering class of eleven, nine of whom were our own Methodists. Special honor belongs to Rulison School, the oldest mission school in the Yangtze Valley, which sent five of these girls to Ginling.

LITERARY WORK.—Miss Laura M. White, long and efficiently connected with our educational institutions in Central China, has been transferred to Shanghai, where she will give all her time to the rapidly developing work that provides Christian literature for the awakening women and girls of China. The *Woman's Messenger* has had remarkable success and is growing in popular favor and in circulation. In addition to this monthly magazine, Miss White and her helpers are developing diversified forms of literature adapted to the specific needs of China.

KIANGSI MISSION CONFERENCE.

Set off from the Central China Conference in November, 1912; includes the province of Kiangsi and a portion of Hupeh.

Woman's Work begun in Kiukiang, 1874; in Nanchang, 1903.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. John M. Cornell.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

KIUKIANG—*Rulison School*—Clara E. Merrill (Northwestern, 1896); Instructor, Sarah Mabel Honsinger. *Knowles Bible School and Evangelistic Work*—Blanche T. Search (Philadelphia, 1914).

NANCHANG—*Baldwin School*—Welthy B. Honsinger (New York, 1906), Ilien Joyce Tang (Minneapolis, 1906), Zula F. Brown (Pacific, 1911), Lulu Catherine Baker (Cincinnati, 1907). *Bible Training School*—Ella E. Jordan (Northwestern, 1911). *Evangelistic Work*—Gertrude Howe (New York, 1872), Faith Hunt (Minneapolis, 1914). *Hospital*—Dr. Ida Kahn (Northwestern, 1896).

STUDENTS OF THE LANGUAGE—Edith Fredericks (New York, 1915), May Bel Thompson (Topeka, 1915).

ON FURLough—Nelle Beggs (Northwestern, 1910), Jennie V. Hughes (New York, 1905), Mary Stone, M.D. (Des Moines, 1896).

MARRIED—Clella E. McDonnell (Minneapolis, 1912) to Rev. Frederick R. Brown.

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY—Mrs. F. R. Brown.

BUILDINGS COMPLETED IN 1915.

KIUKIANG—Day Schools at Hukow (Minneapolis), \$400; Suh Sung—rebuilt and enlarged (Northwestern), \$300.

NANCHANG—Baldwin School, Dormitory (Northwestern and Philadelphia), \$13,000. With Lucie Harrison Dining Hall (King's Herald), \$1,000. Harrington Home (Columbia River), \$3,500. Joyce Kindergarten, from Ilien Tang, \$500.

KIUKIANG.—Rulison School, the oldest Christian school in the Yangtze Valley, has had a year of growth that has been both gratifying and embarrassing. With the development of the day schools, which act as feeders to the high school, increasingly large numbers of girls apply for admission, and children of the higher classes are also turning to the school. During one term forty girls, some of them self-supporting, were refused entrance even as day pupils. The missionaries are earnestly pleading for the new dormitory. In January nine young women received diplomas—the largest graduating class in the history of the school. Five remain to teach in the school, two go to Nanchang as teachers and helpers, one is to teach in Nanking, and one, who expects to study medicine, is working with Dr. Kahn. During the year Miss Ruth Paxson held services in the school, which resulted in much good. The teachers and older girls took active part in personal work, and on the Sunday after Easter forty girls joined the church. The Chinese staff has been strengthened by the addition of two of Rulison's own girls, who have taken the two years' kindergarten training course at Soochow. The missionary force has been depleted through Miss Beggs's return to America on furlough and the marriage of Miss Clella McDonnell. Mrs. Brown continued her work as supervisor of the primary department until the close of the term in June. Miss Mabel Honsinger has enthusiastically led the girls in the departments of music and physical culture. Miss Merrill was alone with Miss Mabel Honsinger at the beginning of the term in September, the two being the only members of the missionary body to meet the heavy burdens and responsibilities incident to caring for a school of more than two hundred girls.

The report of the Knowles Training School tells again the familiar story of inadequate quarters, uncomfortable crowding, and many women refused admission. The demand for Bible women and teachers is increasing rapidly, far beyond our ability to meet the need. What is known as the Tsai property, adjoining the Knowles School, has been rented, and with remodeling accommodates fifty of the two hundred and sixty pupils enrolled. This has somewhat relieved the congestion, but the school is still so crowded that three classes frequently recite in one room. In connection with the day schools on the district station classes are held, in which the women receive elementary training and from which the most promising are received into the Knowles School. Besides the students who come from these preparatory classes, a number of women from official families have entered the school and found Christ there. The present enrollment represents young women from nine provinces and all the leading denominations, while among the teachers are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Baptist and Protestant Episcopal Churches, besides our own. In June fifteen young women were graduated. Three of these will be added to the training school Faculty, while several will go to Nanchang and Kiukiang Districts. Two come to America—one on a Rockefeller Foundation nurse's scholarship and the other to take a course in scientific temperance methods, having been chosen as an organizer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. There is a strong evangelistic spirit in the school, which has found expression in much practical work in the city. The usual Christmas boxes were not received, but the season was made an occasion for special evangelistic effort and the giving of the real Christmas message. The Easter season saw a similar effort, when ten groups of young people from the Knowles School, the William Nast College, and the Danforth Hospital went out every afternoon of Passion Week for services in ten different parts of the city. Unexpected qualities of leadership on the part of the Chinese were revealed when illness removed for a time our mis-

sionary workers from the school. Mrs. Mei Bow Yin proved herself a leader of rare ability during this crisis. She kept all accounts, enrolled new and old students, received tuition fees, taught seven classes daily, sent out the district workers, paid salaries and rent, and supervised the large system of Sunday schools in the city day schools. Miss Hughes was called to this country in June by the serious illness of her mother. Miss Blanche Search, of the Philadelphia Branch, after a season in the Language School, has been appointed to the Principalship of the Knowles School. It is a large task for a new missionary to bear alone, and calls us to pray especially for her and her Chinese co-workers. Miss Edith Fredericks, who has served at the Home base for a number of years, sailed for China in August and, after a year of study in the Language School, will reinforce the mission at Kiukiang.

Day Schools.—Since the revolution many changes have taken place in the day schools on the Kiukiang District. In some places where we had schools almost whole villages have moved away, and in other places there are open doors where hitherto it was impossible to secure entrance. There are fifty-four day schools on the district, with more than one hundred workers. Since Miss Woodruff left for furlough, Mrs. Mei Ren Yin has had entire charge of the work, and under her able leadership the schools so well started and graded by Miss Woodruff have grown and scholarship has improved everywhere. The graduates are prepared for entrance into the Rulison School, but on account of its limited accommodations only those are received who have attained the highest grade of scholarship. A promising opening has been made in Anking, the capital of the Anhwei Province. Outside the walls of this city, where there is a population equal to that of Kiukiang and no mission work is being done, we have a day school of sixty-five pupils and crowded women's meeting. At Heo Kai the home of our teachers and Bible women has become an important evangelistic and social center. This was made possible by the gift of a converted Chinese man, who said, "This woman's work has already done so much for me and my home that I want to help."

Danforth Hospital.—Dr. Stone's illness, of which mention was made in last year's report, has interrupted her work in the hospital, but the emergency thus created was the occasion of most gratifying evidences of ability and resourcefulness on the part of the nurses. Following her illness, Dr. Stone was given a month's leave of absence. During this time the work in the hospital was generously and efficiently taken care of by Dr. Edward C. Perkins, who continued to share the burdens after the return of the doctor, thus making it possible for her to attend a number of interdenominational conferences, in all of which she was an influential member. In June, by advice of Bishop Lewis, she came to America for change and rest. During this time she will also avail herself of opportunities for medical study. At this time of need the Board and missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in that blessed spirit of unity in which the mission field is leading the church, generously came to our help and consented to give us for five months the services of Dr. Harriet Love, of Soochow, and her senior class of five medical students. Her own Board continues Dr. Love's salary while she is with us, and will give us one of their Chinese doctors to fill any interim of need before Dr. Stone is able to return. During the three months between her departure and Dr. Love's arrival, September 15, the Danforth nurses were left alone with the large work of the hospital. With dependence upon God they bravely went ahead and treated 7,000 patients, receiving \$1,000 (gold) in fees for the support of the hospital. The report for the year up to the time of Dr. Stone's departure is as follows: 23,329 dis-

pensary patients, 454 patients visited in homes, 1,092 in-patients—total, 2,4875.

NANCHANG.—*Girls' Boarding School.*—After four years of waiting and working, of trials and testings, the large family of missionaries and school girls are at last at home under their own roof within a large compound of ten acres. The Harrington Home is described as "beautiful, restful, truly home"; the dormitory, as "convenient, wholesome, and sunny." A temple standing on one corner of the compound has been transformed into a bright, attractive kindergarten building, affording space also for a model day school, which is used as a practicing school for the normal department. Successful and impressive dedicatory services were held April 17. After meetings held by Miss Ruth Paxson, Miss Honsinger writes, "We shall not be the same 'Baldwin' again, but a vaster, bigger, sweeter, kinder one, fuller of the spirit of service." Miss Rosalie Mayer, after two years in Nanchang, where she gave enthusiastic

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE KIANGSI MISSION CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915.

	Ki ng d om ...	Nan ch ang ...	Tot als ...
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	5	7	12
Foreign Assistants.....	1		1
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....	78	347	425
Probationers.....	49	62	111
Adherents.....	175	1009	1184
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....		56	56
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....		600	600
No. Bible-women Employed.....	42	11	53
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—No. Missionaries Teaching.....	1	1	2
No. Native Teachers.....	10	3	13
Enrollment.....	260	20	280
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....		\$84 70	\$84 70
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	1		2
No. Foreign Missionaries (one teacher).....	3	4	7
No. Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	1		
No. Native Teachers.....	16	12	28
Self-supporting Students.....	30	12	42
Wholly-supported Students.....	30	30	60
Partly-supported Students.....	168	115	283
Total Enrollment.....	217	457	674
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$1903 00	\$787 50	\$2690 50
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	47	14	61
To. Teachers.....	39	15	54
Total Enrollment.....	961	300	1261
Average Daily Attendance.....		249	240
Receipts for Tuition.....		\$100 64	\$100 64
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens.....	5	1	6
No. Native Kindergartners.....	5	1	6
Native Kindergartners in Training.....		2	2
Total Enrollment.....	153	51	204
Average Attendance.....		32	32
MEDICAL WORK—Native Physicians.....	1	1	2
No. Native Nurses.....	11	2	13
No. Nurse Students.....	16	18	34
No. Hospital Beds.....	98	40	138
No. Hospital Patients.....	1092	142	1234
No. Out-patients.....	454	160	614
No. Clinic Patients.....	23329	14811	35140
Dispensary Receipts.....		\$461 78	\$461 78
Hospital Receipts.....		\$755 63	\$755 63
Government Grants and Donations.....		\$244 36	
		\$250 00	\$494 36

service in the music department and valuable help to Miss Honsinger during the trying time of rebuilding, returned to this country in December, 1914. In February, Miss Catherine Baker, who had spent one term of service in the Foochow Conference, was appointed to the music department of Nanchang, to the joy of the missionaries and the students. She also has supervision of the grounds and is bringing order and beauty out of barren sand hills and unsightly ponds. Miss May Bel Thompson, of the Topeka Branch, sailed in August and will have charge of the normal department. That the missionaries may be kept in close touch with the districts to whose needs they hope to minister it is their policy to have one of their number with some of the students make an annual trip into the interior. Miss Brown, who visited the river districts this year, was deeply impressed with the importance of developing day schools in these sections.

Evangelistic Work.—In that section of the Kiangsi Province for which our workers at Nanchang are responsible Miss Howe tells us that there are twelve magistrate cities and four county seats, besides many market towns and teeming villages. She reports fifteen teachers and ten Bible women at work among these thousands, and two hundred and eighty girls enrolled in the day schools. There has been an encouraging increase in the attendance of women at the church services. In order to meet the demand for workers Miss Jordan opened a training class for women about two years ago. It closed the year with an enrollment of twenty, and twenty-three applicants for the new year. Marked transformation in the character of many of the students and a developing sense of responsibility have gladdened the heart of the missionary.

The year just closed in the Women's and Children's Hospital has been one of unusual vicissitudes. A sad event was the death of the oldest medical assistant, Miss Hsia. She had been with Dr. Kahn during the early pioneer days of hardship and struggle, and gave herself with unwavering devotion and loyalty to the medical work. Not only was she a skillful medical assistant, but through her influence and work she led the younger nurses to be better Christians. Dr. Kahn's illness in April necessitated the closing of the hospital for a few months. In spite of this, the records show good results for the year: 14,811 dispensary patients, 166 out-visits, 142 in-patients; total number of treatments, 15,119. There is a growing close relation between the hospital and government school girls, and in this way our workers are influencing a class difficult to reach. Dr. Kahn is a member of a number of interdenominational committees, and through these channels is accomplishing a large work for China and the Kingdom of Christ.

WEST CHINA.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

CHENGTU—Lulu Golisch, Medora Smith, Maria Larson, Clara Collier, Lottie Conner, Ethel Householder.

CHUNGKING—Grace Ellison, Dorothy Jones, Annie M. Wells, Dr. Agnes M. Edmonds, Lillian Holmes, Dr. Mary Ketrin.

TZECHOW—Alice Brethorst, Lena Nelson, Lela Lybarger, Marie Brethorst.

SUNING—Anna Lindblad, Mary Royer, Helen Galloway.

ON FURLOUGH, 1915—Ella Manning, Gertrude Tyler.

ON FURLOUGH, 1916—Dr. Agnes Edmonds, Dorothy Jones, Clara Collier, Anna Lindblad, Lela Lybarger.

STUDENTS OF LANGUAGE—Clara Caris, Gertrude Bridgewater, Belle Castle, Frances Battley.

Official Correspondent, Miss E. L. Sinclair.

This province of Szechuan contains sixty-five millions of strong, ambitious, alert people. Bishop Bashford said recently, "Were I a young man wishing to make the *best* use of my life, I would go to Szechuan Province in West China." The soil is the best in Asia. The mountains are rich in metals and minerals. The climate is salubrious. The people are the wealthiest in China. The Christian occupation of the province is by the French Catholics, who are strong, but unpopular with the intelligent Chinese, and by five Protestant denominations; the China Inland Mission, which gives itself almost wholly to preaching the gospel; the Friends, the Baptists, the Canadian Methodists, and the Methodist Episcopal. These last four denominations are co-operating in educational work. Each one is also responsible for the evangelization of a portion of the population. Our church is made responsible for twenty millions. We have thus far in no sense occupied the territory allotted to us. We have a few buildings, a few workers, and a few Christian converts—how few is shown in the appended statistical tables. The workers are not discouraged, for the work is new and growing far beyond their ability to superintend it. The cry for more workers and more buildings for the accommodation of our work is constantly coming to us. The reports from the stations are in a measure meager, for the workers are constantly burdened with the pressure of duties and there is little time or strength for mere statistics. A few items are as follows:

CHENCTU.—In this capital of the province, with a population of three hundred and fifty thousand, we have six missionaries. Miss Collier, working faithfully as superintendent of building construction, is about completing her plant—boarding school, home, and dormitories. She also assists in the city evangelistic work. Much credit is due Miss Collier for the beautiful and substantial buildings.

Miss Smith reports the boarding school as follows: "This spring eight of the girls have acted as pupil teachers, each having one class. Most of them have done very well. Two girls have been teaching in other schools of our mission, and one of these we expect back in the fall to continue her studies. During her year and a half of absence she has, while teaching, made up back work so that she has received her senior primary diploma. Two of our girls are now attending normal school. This June we are closing our junior primary department. With but few exceptions the twenty girls in that department complete their course this year, and the few remaining ones can go on with a little coaching. This will greatly simplify the work for we will hereafter have but two departments. June 16 we had our graduating exercises for seven senior primary graduates. The military governor and the head of the Union Middle School made addresses to the graduates, and the girls sang several songs."

Miss Housholder, our member of the Union Normal School Faculty, writes enthusiastically of foundation work, saying: "Our long-talked-of and planned-for normal school is a reality. The plans are well laid and working. The registration on the opening morning assured us of the need of just such a school. A day school was opened in a nearby locality to give the pupils practice teaching, as well as to add to the general uplift of the community." She adds: "When we think of the many stations waiting for just such girls as we are training here, we feel indeed grateful for the opportunity to train them; and since these young women go out not only to be teachers, but to be representatives of our Lord Jesus Christ in communities where few know Him, we are endeavoring daily to train strong Christian characters." There is a strong plea for support for this school through scholarships at \$50 a year. The picked girls of the boarding schools of West China are the ones entered for this

work. It is a rare opportunity for the foundation building of our great church in West China.

Miss Larson, whose especial duties are in Chengtu City superintending day schools and Bible women in the evangelistic work, reports as follows: "The attendance in the day schools has been unusually good and the enrollment one hundred and seventy, higher than ever before. The girls are anxious to learn and are earnest in their study, especially in Bible, and nine have joined the church on probation.

"A Manchu girl only ten years of age attended our meetings, bringing her sewing with her, as her people are very poor and she must help support the family. I gave the little girl and her sister new clothes, and now they are both coming to school and their mother comes with them to church.

"Our Bible women are working faithfully. Mrs. Du teaches Bible in the Harmony Clark Crossett Day School, and is a living example among the girls of what a Christian education means. Mrs. Ma leads meetings, visits homes, and has dispensary evangelistic work in the women's department. Our meetings are well attended by both women and children. Some women walk several miles on their little, aching feet to listen to the gospel message.

"Mrs. Wang is working mostly among the Manchu women. On our last communion Sunday three of these women were taken into the church—an old lady and her daughter as full members, and the granddaughter on probation.

"The usual greeting on Sunday morning is: 'Miss Larson, how are you? Have you had your breakfast yet? Do you have any picture cards to give us to-day? How soon will our teacher come and teach us the lesson?' From every corner and seat little ones who have not yet learned to talk much ask the same questions. With these happy faces and bright eyes, how can a missionary ever be lonesome? This is only one of the many reasons why we are so happy."

Then from other letters we cull: "Now I have thirty girls crowded in the little room, and five or six at each table instead of two, so it is impossible to take in more girls as long as I do not have any place for them. We have no place for our women's meetings, and when the women come and find there is no place where they can sit down, some of them return home. I do feel so sorry every time I am there and see women coming in to listen to the gospel message, and then hear the woman who lives there have to tell the children to get out of the way to give room for a few women. Mrs. Whang, who is supported by Pacific Branch, teaches and does Bible-woman's work. She is splendid to teach women's meetings, but her education as a teacher isn't enough. But as I do not have support for a teacher, it is the very best I can do. It is very hard to work under such circumstances. And here in the Harmony Clark Crossett School (supported by Mr. McFerson) it is just the same. Think of it—one hundred dollars for the education of one hundred girls! We are so crowded that I do not know what to do. Am just now planning to fix up a classroom outside between two old Chinese houses. But it means that we will only be able to use it when it does not rain. Nothing is done for our new school building except that we have bought some land. Sometimes I am almost dead tired and feel that I have done all that I possibly can do. If any one can do anything for West China this year, please remember Chengtu."

Miss Conner gives a glimpse of some of the city evangelistic work at the "Chengtu Fair": "Great crowds come from the city and surrounding villages to participate in and see the exhibit of all classes of Chinese articles. By having a matting tent put up near the other booths, we are

able to gather in many women who have never heard the gospel. We have very good meetings, and it proves a success in that we have reached many who otherwise would have been untouched. The Chinese Christian women do most of the preaching, though we always plan to have a foreigner responsible for each day and also present at the tent. The older school girls also take their turn in attending, and speaking at these meetings. It brings the tears to one's eyes to see the girls divide the crowd into little groups and then each girl put her whole energy into the words to those around her as she tells of the true God. Sometimes the faces of the women light up wonderfully in understanding, but often their poor minds are so clouded by the superstitions and fancies of the heathen religions that they can only gaze in rather a vacant way.

"Our six district schools are moving slowly, but we have been able to make some improvements in schoolrooms and teachers which will make for better schools. We are also trying to make each one a center for women's work, and hope to hold station classes with the women. We do so need money for district buildings. I simply had to close some schools because of unsanitary conditions and inability to rent better places."

CHUNKING.—*Dr. Edmonds'* and *Miss Holmes'* report on *Medical Work*: "Looking back through the last half year's work since writing the last report, it is difficult to know what there is to tell that has not been told over and over in former reports; the same round of duties in the day; morning chapel services, surgical operations, surgical dressings, rounds among the in-patients, clinic, out-calls, church classes, and personal work, with odds and ends of duties thrown in—sometimes more and sometimes less—and thus goes the day, and so passes the year.

"We have made one change during the year—another retrenchment—but there seemed no other way; it was very evident last spring from the overtired condition of the workers that another cut in the work was necessary if we avoided closing entirely for the time.

"This time we changed from clinic every day to clinic every other day, seeing only office patients on operating days; this has very appreciably lightened the work, relieving that feeling of constantly pushing against a load that is too heavy to carry.

"Formerly, after operating until 11 or 11:30 o'clock, we had to leave hospital duties half done to rush down to clinic and see from one hundred to two hundred patients before going home to dinner, then be too tired to eat. With the work thus lightened we have, like the proverbial rubber ball, rebounded, and feel very well indeed, and able to do the work more thoroughly and more satisfactorily.

"We have been fortunate in being able to secure another small lot adjoining our property; we cleared off some of the old buildings that covered it, leaving two small ones; one is to be used for infectious diseases and one for one of our helpers; this, however, is only a temporary arrangement, as this piece is where the home of medical workers is to be built.

"We have built a wall around the new property, inclosing it with the hospital grounds. We now have the entire compound enclosed by a good wall eight feet high.

"Our nurses have as in former years done good, faithful work. We have added three new ones, who give promise of growing into valuable workers. The prayer life of the nurses and the keen realization that they seem to have of the value of the souls of those under their charge seems marvelous when one stops to consider that only a few short years ago they were all, without one exception, in heathen homes, worshiping idols. Only one, and she a probationer, is not a Christian, and we are

praying and believing that she will soon join the others in teaching and living Christ before the patients.

"Not long since a friend of ours—a very devoted Christian—came to us, and with tears of joy in her eyes, told of a relative of hers who had recently left the hospital. In speaking of her she said: 'She is certainly a changed woman. Formerly when I tried to talk Christ to her she laughed at me. When I wanted her to go to church, she never had time. Now she seeks me out to talk of Jesus, and loves to go to church. What made the change? That's what I asked her, and she said, "When I was in the hospital I watched the nurses; it was the love they showed to each other and to us patients that made me decide that I wanted the religion that they preached and lived."

"Mrs. Lo, a former boarding school girl, spends her mornings in the out-patient department, and Mrs. Lin, from the Tzechow Bible Training School, spends the day with the hospital patients, teaching those that have sufficient strength, to read, recite Scripture verses, and in any way she can she brings them, if possible, to the Lord.

"Both Mrs. Lo and Mrs. Lin have done excellent work."

STATISTICS—JULY 1, 1914 TO JUNE 30, 1915.

Hospital patients	411
Out-calls	52
Dispensary and office patients	19,519
Obstetrical	60
Surgical operations, major	210
Surgical operations, minor	267

Miss Ellison writes: "The work of a boarding school has been a great delight to me. In order to fully appreciate it, it is necessary to have had charge of day schools as I did last year. The burden of school work is greatly lightened when the students are present every day.

"Seven new students have been enrolled this term. Some time has been spent in getting them properly classified. With the help of two able Chinese teachers, the school work proper has not been difficult. I have enjoyed teaching the Bible classes very much. Drawing, sight singing, English, and physical culture have also been a pleasure. A class of nine are taking the Junior Primary Examinations this year.

"The girls have made their own shoes and stockings, mended their clothes, kept their rooms in order, and have taken turns in preparing the evening meals. Each one of the older girls is appointed to take care of a younger girl. One day a girl who is a minister's daughter had been appointed to look after the latest comer. The next day I found the little girl in a great rage. On inquiry, I found that the older girl had taken upon herself the training of the child and had begun by unbinding her feet, telling her in the meantime that the odor was unbearable. Fortunately the feet were not bound very tightly, so after a few days' treatment she was able to walk.

"We had a pleasant incident come to our notice this week. Miss Jones and I sold a number of Gospels last year at a city (Jiangbeh) across the river from Chungking. This week a girl came asking admission to the school. When we asked her where she came from, and then how she heard about our school, she said her brother bought 'St. John's Gospel' and she studied through it as best she could, and wants to know more of our doctrine. Surely the Word does not 'return void!'"

Miss Jones writes concerning day schools: "We were indeed disappointed when we learned that support for only one day school had been granted. However, work once opened cannot easily be closed—so we

opened our two day schools in this compound, one of which is a kindergarten. God is better to us than our fears. Money came through a friend of Mrs. Peat's for her kindergarten, thus leaving us the whole sum of \$100 for the day school. The day schools in China are not what they used to be, simply having an aged professor and grinding out characters. We must have up-to-date teachers if we are to command the respect of this people, and furthermore we are obliged to pay our teachers almost twice as much as formerly.

"This year we set the limit at fifty girls and were determined not to exceed that number. Mrs. Peat took the younger girls into her kindergarten, thus leaving us those who have finished the fourth reader. Miss Jung, a former boarding school girl, has done excellent work in the schoolroom. This month a number of the girls will finish the junior primary course and will receive their diplomas from the West China Educational Union. This fall we hope to open a senior primary school which will be the only senior primary day school among the missions in this city.

"A large per cent of the school girls come from the merchant class and many of their families are becoming interested in the church.

"Pray for these girls. Many temptations about which we know nothing assail them daily. May His Spirit draw them every one unto Himself."

Mrs. E. M. Peat reports of the *Women's Day School* as follows: "The Women's School was organized a year ago last spring. The main object of the school was the hope of helping Christian women. Formerly our mission schools were made up of a few Christian women, and it was with great difficulty that these were prevailed upon to attend with anything like regularity, as they themselves and every one else thought it pretty much of a waste of time and altogether useless for a woman to attend school. But it is quite the fashion now for women to attend school. There are several government schools in our city with from one hundred to three hundred pupils in each one. When one considers that the majority of the women have never gone to school and have to begin in the first reader, it shows how brave they are to attempt it.

"Soon after opening we had an enrollment of twenty women, which were as many as could be accommodated in our cramped quarters. The schoolroom was a kind of storeroom of odds and ends. It has been cleaned out, whitewashed, some glass tiles put into the roof for lighting purposes. When the school was first opened the majority of the women were non-Christians, but several have become probationers and will soon be ready to be taken into full membership. I feel that even if all of them do not come out openly on the Lord's side, they will be better and truer women for having been among us. The majority of them have never been to school before, but by the end of the first three months they had finished the first three readers, besides a book of simple gospel stories. They learned much about the gospel as we had prayers every day in the school and every one took part in reading, singing hymns, repeating the Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, etc. They were organized into a Sunday-school class and attend the church services willingly, although they had not been accustomed to doing so before they entered the school. One class is studying the life of Christ, another the parables and miracles. One class has finished the Old Testament history. Besides these Christian books, we have hygiene, simple arithmetic, geography, and writing. I endeavor to hear the recitations in all the Christian books, and it has been a great pleasure to me to see these women developing and growing in the gospel day by day. They attend regularly, often coming through heavy rains from quite a distance, and sometimes going to the expense

of coming to school in sedan chairs. These women are all married and have children. Sometimes the mother brings her baby. Often a mother and daughter come to school together, the daughter going to the girls' school and the mother to the women's school. Both, if neither have been to school before, begin in the same book. I have one woman in school who has gone beyond her daughter in their school work.

"One of the greatest drawbacks to our work here has been the ignorance and lack of interest on the part of the women. This is all changing now and the women of China are awakening, and the time is coming soon when they will assume their full share of responsibility and will be a real power in the development of the nation. Anything that is done at the present time for the uplift of the womanhood of China will tell tremendously in the future. I am glad to be a co-worker with you in this great work. May we all be true to the trust committed to us, each in her own sphere."

Miss Wells, in charge of *District Evangelistic Work*, after telling of a number of needs for buildings, wrote of one she had just remodeled: "There were some Chinese buildings on the place and we have been repairing them with as little cost as possible. Many of the Chinese houses are not very substantial—woven bamboo plastered over with mud—so I have torn out partitions from four rooms and made them into one for the junior primary grade (Chinese rooms are usually quite small), and made two other rooms into one for the senior primary grade; another room is prepared for a recitation room, and still another for a small reception room for the fathers and mothers to have a cup of tea when they come to see how their children are getting along in school. Then we have fixed rooms for the woman teacher and a room for myself or any missionaries who may be passing through. I am putting in a board floor—there is usually only the damp earth, and no fires; then I am fixing the ceiling so that the dirt won't sift through; for sometimes we get up with our pillow covered with soot, and a dirty face; I am framing a few pictures that I have taken from the *Mentor* and *Geographic Magazines*, and won't I be elegant? I feel like a Rockefeller."

Miss Wells's district is a large one, and in summing up her report she said, "We have made twelve trips and have traveled twenty-four hundred miles by sedan chair and row-boat." She has twelve schools, with an enrollment of three hundred and eighty-five.

SUINING.—*Miss Galloway* writes: "My appointment gave me the evangelistic work among the women in Suining and district, seven district day schools and a day school for women in the city, with superintending the completion of the two buildings begun last year for pastime. One of these, the 'Alta Hudson Day School for Girls,' was completed early in March. In order to economize space and save rent we have put up a small building on the same lot for the accommodation of the women's day school, where now fifteen women who are adherents or members of the church gather daily to study. From these we select the most suitable ones and after two years here they are sent up to our Bible training school at Tzechow, where we now have four women in training from this district.

"Of the day schools I might write a volume, not because there are so many, but because much might be said of each. In all there are one hundred and seventy girls, ranging in age from six to fifteen years. The studies pursued are those prescribed by the Educational Union. Girls having finished the senior course in these schools, and all other things being equal, may be promoted to the junior department of the boarding school here in the city. Only a small minority of these girls actually attain to this much-coveted position because of many other con-

ditions of eligibility—perhaps the girl's parents are not willing to sign the necessary contract by which all are admitted; possibly another, whose people are financially able to pay the minimum of tuition required, are unwilling to do so, and conscience on the part of the authorities will not permit them to thus misuse mission money; possibly another child has been betrothed in babyhood to a boy who has developed a character which would make union with him a lifelong horror, encumber her usefulness to church and mission, and an extended education would only add to her misery. Thus while the number of real applicants is reduced each year, we try to get the cream of the pupils from all to build up this Steven's Memorial Boarding School. The process is a long and exhaustive one, but it pays.

"I made a short trip into the country yesterday, only six miles from this city, where missionaries have lived and worked for the last fifteen years, and yet the people of that village of thirty-five hundred inhabitants had only 'heard there is a true God whom men say we ought to worship,' but had never heard His doctrine. They have asked for a school to be opened there for their boys and girls, that they may not grow up in such ignorance as they themselves have done. In response to this plea I went out with Mr. and Mrs. Curnow, the missionaries in charge of the General Board work here yesterday, and together we secured two small rooms which, with a little outlay and some care on our part, may be made to accommodate seventy-five girls and boys; we must put in a good partition, for although China is a republic and has a new government, and has put off many of her old customs and some superstitions, she has not yet taken such a stride as will permit these old conservatives to tolerate *co-education*; in none of our schools is such a method thought of.

"Just one word about the housing of these district schools. Every one of them is in rented property, and some of the places you would scarcely like to keep your farm animals in, but necessity is the mother of conditions with which we are not perfectly satisfied in many lines of our work. God grant our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the power to meet our estimate for district school property this year. That is the greatest need in the line of work for which I am responsible.

"Just now we are very busy looking after the spiritual welfare as best we can of the thousands of people who are flocking into Suining to attend their annual festival of worship. They come from hundreds of miles all over this great province, and we make an attempt to distribute (by tract or word of mouth) the Word to the multitudes daily. We have organized 'Gideon's Bands,' both of men and women, who go out to do street work. I have been out all this afternoon working in the temples among just such crowds as Jesus 'drove out'; we see the same things here: buying and selling, worshiping, and transacting business one moment, and the next prostrating themselves before their conception of a god, made out of wood and stone. Wish I had the time to say all I would like to tell you of this wonderful time of worship among the people. Surely the Chinese are a religious people. If Western nations were half as much in earnest over Christianity as these are over their Confucianism and Taoism, we would have had the world converted long ago."

Misses Royer and Lindblad write of the boarding school and city day school: "This term's work has been delightful, with every one busy as can be; but why not, with this beautiful new compound in which are the buildings especially prepared for school work? It is certainly an inspiration. The school was opened in 1912 with twelve girls culled from the day schools. There are now forty bright young women regularly graded in the West China Educational Union course of study. During

the year five girls have been received into full church membership, and last week eleven were received on probation. Every girl in school desires to lead a Christian life.

"The Rogers School is at the East Gate and on the opposite side of the city. It is also registered in the Educational Union, and the same subjects are taught there as here. The enrollment is forty, with a good attendance. The building is Chinese and, of course, unhealthful, but it is the best we can do. We have added such furniture as we could, but we need a small organ. We have some good blackboards, for we plastered mud over one wall, put lime plaster over that, and blackened it with soot."

The *Alta Hudson Girls' School* is now housed in its three new airy rooms. The forty-two girls enrolled are doing fine work, and so are the teachers. These girls come from well-to-do families who are able and willing to pay tuition. In one year more a class will graduate from junior primary to the senior primary of the boarding school.

Miss Caris, who went in November, 1914, to West China, is located at Suining, studying and assisting with the English classes. She said she never had cause to doubt that she is located in the right place for her in China. She closed her report with "This work is the Lord's, and we are happy in doing it for Him and for these girls, who will be useful to the church and to their own people in the years to come."

TZECHOW.—*Miss Alice Brethorst* reports: "The two day schools under my care this year have done better work than any previous year. The Clara Cushman School has had an enrollment of one hundred and ten girls, and the North Street School has had sixty girls on the roll. In the former school we have introduced the full course of study for the West China Educational Union diploma.

"In order to make the students eligible we had to hire another teacher, one of our boarding school girls, and she has been teaching the subjects that the old school of Chinese teachers know nothing about. This has necessitated an extra outlay of \$50 a year, and we have added this to our estimate for the school. Alice Wang is the young woman that has been doing the teaching, and she has done splendid work. She is one of my former day school girls, whom I sent to the boarding school to be educated, and now she has come back to help me. She is a great comfort. We take the best girls from our day schools and put them in the senior primary or grammar school; take the best girls from the grammar school and put them through the high school, send to the normal, or if they are anxious for medical education, put them in our nurses' training schools or send them to Peking to the Union Medical School there. In this way we will get our choicest girls for leaders and train them all the way, with the least expense to the mission, and bringing the greatest returns. The girls have paid tuition and they buy all their books and supplies, so all we are doing is to keep the schoolhouse in repairs and pay the teachers the balance that the tuition does not cover. In addition to the extra \$50 for my extra teacher in these schools, I am very much in need of a baby organ.

"We have the primary Sunday school and children's church with an enrollment of little tots of more than four hundred, and average about two hundred children a Sunday. I think I have never done any work in my life that has seemed so worth while and so engrossing as this Sunday-school work. This is saying a great deal, for you know how I love to do evangelistic work, but even that does not bring the returns that this primary Sunday school does. Now I am longing to get a kindergarten started. It is true that 'A little child shall lead them.' Both men and women are following their little children to the church. Our Sunday-

school little folks give in collections what would relatively in United States' gold be a penny a Sunday. This we think is a fine record. We are going to organize into a missionary society next quarter, and I expect great interest in this work from the children. We have a church class for women each week, and have also found time to do some house-to-house calling. All of our backsliders in the church have been reclaimed through this calling work."

Miss Lena Nelson writes: "While these closing days of the first half of the year's work are very strenuous, yet my heart rejoices as I hear the women in their examinations of the parables and miracles, Articles of Religion, Old Testament work, and New Testament work, and realize that there has been a deepening in the spiritual life of each one of them, as well as a larger knowledge of the Bible. We have had a good class of women, and most of them are very earnest. One graduate this year is a woman fifty-three years of age. It has not been easy for her to finish the course of study, but she has finally been able to do so and she is so pleased. She will make a very good Bible woman, especially along the line of calling at people's homes and receiving strangers at the church, etc., for she is an expert in Chinese customs and knows how to meet the people. Some of the women as a part of their training have gone out to call at the homes, and, in one section especially, the result of this work has been very satisfactory in that the people of that section seem to have a kindlier feeling toward us and do not call after us (and sometimes not very nice language) when we pass through that street. I believe more firmly than ever in the 'hook-and-line' method of catching fish—one by one. Another feature which has been a great help in developing the women has been the teaching in the primary Sunday school. They have been meeting once a week in a teachers' training class, under the supervision of Miss Brethorst, and then teach the children the graded lessons on Sunday; and it does one's heart good to see how the children are interested in their hand work and in the lesson story, which is told to them in connection with the hand work or pasting work. I have in mind as I write one woman, whom I despaired of ever making a good Bible woman, but she is one of the best teachers in the Sunday school, and I now have hope for her becoming a good Bible woman.

"Long before the close of last year my school register for 1915 was filled and I was obliged to refuse a great many women who were anxious to study. They seemed to be so disappointed that it made my heart ache to refuse them, and I have longed for the new building with larger and better accommodations and the time when I shall not have to refuse so many who desire to study.

"We are also badly in need of medical work here. It is a tremendous responsibility to have the health of about forty people to look after; and when we have our girls' boarding school and our women's new building, we will have about one hundred and fifty in the compound to care for. The burden of the work is heavy without the responsibility of sick people, most of the time not knowing how they should be treated."

Miss Lela Lybarger reports the evangelistic and district day schools: "All the year the work has been gradually growing and improving. The schools are well attended and there is a good interest manifested. There are five hundred and thirty-three girls in the schools of which I have charge, and they have done good work.

"It does our hearts good to see how some of the girls have developed spiritually. We have some beautiful Christian girls with shining faces and a knowledge of sins forgiven and a new life within. One of the girls was preparing for church membership, and after I had questioned her to see if she understood the doctrine, I asked her to pray. She made

a very earnest prayer, and the burden of it was that her parents might become Christians.

"We have a good number of women present at the services, and they listen very attentively. Slowly but surely they are giving up their idols and accepting the truth which makes them free. One old lady was to be received into the church on probation, and I asked her what she knew about the Bible. She said she could not read, but she had attended the

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE WEST CHINA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1915.

	Chungking	Chentu	Tzechow	Suining	Hochow	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	6	5	1	4	5	20
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....	1	1	1	1	1	4
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....	125	94	14	50	193	476
Probationers.....	48	24	13	19	151	255
Adherents.....	30	70	14	20	250	384
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	8	12	13	15	15	63
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	10	12	23	15	15	75
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....	10	32	14	10	20	86
No. Bible-women Employed.....	3	4	1	3	12	23
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—						
No. Schools.....	*1	*2	*1	1	5
No. Missionaries.....	1	2	1	1	5
No. Native Teachers.....	1	2	1	3	7
Enrolment.....	30	32	14	40	116
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$3 00	\$90 00	\$93 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	1	1	1	3
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	1	2	1	4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	1	2	1	4
Self-supporting Students.....	1	7	8
Wholly-supported Students.....	15	58	18	91
Partly-supported Students.....	4	4	11	19
No. Day Students.....	21	21
Total Enrollment.....	41	62	36	139
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$104 62	\$8 00	\$63 15	\$175 77
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	16	9	3	8	21	57
No. Teachers.....	22	12	4	10	25	73
Total Enrollment.....	534	262	74	241	875	1986
Average Daily Attendance.....	225	42	154	600	1021
Receipts for Tuition.....	\$55 69	\$3 50	\$21 70	\$30 75	\$25 00	\$136 64
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens.....	1	1
No. Foreign Kindergartners.....	2	2
No. Native Kindergartners.....	2	2
Total Enrollment.....	32	32
Average Attendance.....	24	24
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals.....	1	1
No. Foreign Physicians.....	1	1	2
No. Foreign Nurses.....	1	1
No. Nurse Students.....	10	10
No. Hospital Beds.....	62	62
No. Hospital Patients.....	434	434
No. Out-patients.....	414	414
No. Out-dispensaries.....	1	1	2
No. Dispensary Patients.....	19126	853	19979
Dispensary Receipts.....	\$415 00	\$3 00	\$418 00
Hospital Receipts.....	\$1532 00	\$1532 00
Fees and Donations from Foreigners.....	\$45 00	\$50 00	\$95 00
†Government Grants.....

* The schools reported here from Chungking, Chentu, and Suining are really day schools where the Bible is taught, and not regular Bible-women's training schools. They are schools from which we hope to select those who seem best fitted for Bible-women and send them to Tzechow to our regular Bible training school. I did not know where to report these schools, but felt they ought not to be entirely omitted.

† Free use of the temple for dispensary.

services regularly and had remembered a great deal. She began to tell of some of Christ's miracles, and it was surprising how much she knew about the Gospels. She told how wonderfully God had blessed them since they had given up their idols. A member of the family had been ill and they had gone to God in prayer about it, and their loved one was restored to health. She could not read, but she knew how to trust the Lord.

"Every year the work grows more strenuous. I have hardly been at home at all this year, and then it makes one sad that after one has done all one can there is so much that must be left undone. We are sadly in need of another evangelistic worker. 'The harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few.' I have traveled one thousand miles and have spent my time conducting services, examining schools, and overseeing the workmen as they repair and construct buildings.

"I am trying to give every patron as good a schoolroom as possible, but in Longchang, one of our largest cities, I have been unable to do anything. I have tried for three years to rent a suitable room, but have been unable to do so. We are using a mud house. It is old, dilapidated, and damp, and very unhealthful, and it is a shame to use it. The only way for us to get a decent place is to buy and build. The General Board is planning to buy, and I hope we may be able to buy with them so that our school may be in the church compound. Pray that we may have the needed funds."

Miss Marie Brethorst, though still a student of the language, is in charge of three district schools, besides helping wherever there is need in the work in the city. She, too, is happy in her work, and says: "There are many hard and trying things to bear and see, especially to the new missionary, but it is 'so sweet to feel and know' that God has a place for you in His big field, and that He has shown you that place and, best of all, is helping you to fill it."

FOOCHOW CONFERENCE.

Woman's Work commenced by Baltimore Ladies' China Missionary Society in 1848.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in 1871.

Organized as a Conference in 1877.

The Foochow Conference includes the Fukien Province, except what is now the Hinghua Conference.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

FOOCHOW—*College and Preparatory Work*—Lydia A. Trimble, L. Ethel Wallace, Ruby Sia, Mary Mann, Mrs. Lydia A. Wilkinson, Elsie G. Clark, Flossie Hostetter, Edith F. Gaylord. *Girls' Boarding School*—Florence J. Plumb, Menia H. Wanzer, Ellen J. Nevitt. *Mary E. Crook Children's Home and Kindergarten*—Elizabeth M. Strow. *Industrial Work*—Jean Adams. *Training School*—Closed an account of a condemned building. *Magau Hospital*—Ellen M. Lyon, M. D., Lena Hatfield, M.D. *Florence Nightingale Nurses' Training School and Lepor Work*—Cora E. Simpson, R.N. *Woolston Memorial Hospital*—Hu King Eng, M.D. *Foochow City Institutional Church*—Mary Sing-gieu Carleton.

MINTSING—*Girls' Boarding School, Day Schools, Woman's Training School*—Rose A. Mace, Edna Jones. *Medical and Evangelistic Work*—Mary E. Carleton, M.D.

NUU-CHENG (LUNG-TIEN).—*Boarding School, Evangelistic Work, Day Schools*—Mabel Allen, Carrie M. Bartlett, Floy Hurlburt. *Hospital*—Li Bi Cu, M.D.

HAITANG—*Boarding School*—Mamie F. Glassburner, Jennie D. Jones.
KUTIEN AND KUDE—*Boarding School and Day Schools*—Laura Frazey,
Edna Eichenberger. *Kindergarten*—Paula Seidmann. *Woman's
Training School and Evangelistic Work*—Mary Peters.

YENPING—*Boarding School*—Emma H. Ehly. *Evangelistic Work*—Alice
Linam.

YUKI (IUKA) DISTRICT—*Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Mabel
Hartford.

TREASURER, OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENT, AND BUSINESS AGENT—Elizabeth
Strow.

ON FURLOUGH—Mabel Allen, Laura Hefty, Julia Bonafield, Ella Deyoe,
Phoebe Wells.

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK
OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY—Mrs. Lydia A. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. A. Ward,
Mrs. T. H. Coole, Mrs. Jessie Lacy.

STUDENTS OF THE LANGUAGE—Edith Florence Abel, Marianne Helene
Tschudy, Ursula Josephine Tyler.

Last year's report contained a formulated plan for the evangelistic campaign to be conducted by Mr. Sherwood Eddy and Professor Robertson in the Fukien Province. "Previous to the meetings a six months' training conference was held. About six hundred native Christian workers received instruction in the methods of conducting meetings, Bible classes, leadership, and the task of conserving results." The preparation for the great evangelistic effort lasted eighteen months. Great numbers attended the mass meetings, a total of between nine and ten thousand men and women from thirteen different cities signing cards pledging themselves to Bible study. It is impossible to put in ordinary figures the results of this "Province-wide" campaign.

With the awakening of the Chinese to their opportunities will come increased interest in education and increased responsibilities, necessitating more commodious buildings and a larger teaching force.

The College Preparatory Department has nearly reached its aim to have the highest standard of scholarship and the best equipment that can be gotten for its girls in South China. Sixteen splendid girls graduated, and a freshman class of twenty-three was received, making the total enrollment seventy-three. Both teachers and pupils have been doing some evangelistic work, at least a third of the girls being regular Sunday-school teachers. In order to fit them for teaching, a training class is held on Friday nights, and great pride and pleasure is taken in their part of the work.

Primary and Intermediate School.—Fifty-seven years ago a tiny seed was sown which has now become a mighty tree, soaring higher than the fondest hopes of those who planted it. The school has the largest enrollment ever known—two hundred and twenty-seven. A new primary school building was erected last year, but was filled to overflowing almost as soon as finished. During the year \$2,031 (Mexican) were received for self-support. At the close of the school year eighteen girls were graduated, some of whom are teaching in primary schools in Foochow or in the districts from which they came. An up-to-date Sunday school has been organized, with twenty-four classes in all. Attendance is a requirement, so all come on Sunday mornings as well as week days, many bringing their little brothers and sisters.

The message of Christ is being carried to the poor, afflicted lepers. Services are held each Sunday. "Miss Simpson goes very regularly to dispensary work, and has seen as many as five hundred and fifty-six patients in the chapel clinic."

There are many perplexing problems in the Children's Home. The houses erected for them are inadequate and it would scarcely pay to repair them, even if the money were forthcoming. The older girls are doing finely in their chosen line of work. "Three are married and are happy mothers. The kindergarten is in charge of one of the orphanage girls; two others, who have studied photography, are very enthusiastic over their work, and we believe will succeed." The possibilities are great in this line of work.

The Industrial School is making splendid headway. In its new department of work twenty-six women are embroidering clothing instead of making drawn work. Dressmaking has been undertaken, and a competent tailor is employed who gives his time from one o'clock till dark to the teaching of sewing. Six women are learning to use the Singer sewing machines, which have been loaned by the company. Two are paying for machines. A native Christian woman is in charge. She is a model mother and is a spiritual helper to these women. A Bible woman comes in every morning and conducts the chapel service. Miss Adams says: "Some of the women have already learned to read their Romanized New Testament, and before another year we hope all will be able to do so. We wonder how the dreadful war will affect the sale of our embroidery work, but we know that 'Hitherto hath the Lord helped us,' and we are sure some way will be provided to help these needy ones." Four of the women have been baptized and five have joined the church on probation. While earning their living they are becoming intelligent Christians.

The kindergarten school has an average enrollment of seventy-four. A Bible woman has been secured who goes into the homes telling the gospel story and explaining the work of the kindergarten. This may serve to bring the home and the school closer together.

The Bible Training School has been crippled on account of the need for new buildings. Of the forty women who had so faithfully completed the first year's course in the Bible classes on the district, only five could be received into the school. Miss Wells writes: "For a number of years we have been asking for a new building for our training school. The estimate has not been granted, so the school will have to be closed until we can either secure funds for a building or rent temporary quarters. Until the millions of China become Christianized and educated enough to be able to read the Bible, the present grade of work is an absolute necessity. The standard will have to be changed to meet the new conditions, but the need of a specific Bible training will always remain. Of all the assets in the work of evangelization, the training school should be the most complete and above all given the best teaching force the mission can command."

Magaw Hospital.—Forty years have slipped away since the hospital work was started, and this year will see the completion of a beautiful new building. The Chinese are most enthusiastic over it. Many of them are helping to furnish it, and those who are too poor to contribute gifts have given work which is needed. Dr. Lyon says: "One little woman with both legs off sits and sews and sings all day long. She says, 'I lost my legs, but found Jesus in the hospital!'" The Magaw (Love) Memorial Hospital was dedicated October 19, 1914, by Bishop Lewis. The women of the industrial school have assisted materially in the hospital work by making outfits. A former graduate of the hospital, Miriam Hung, who has been continuing her studies in Peking, graduated in June, and will have charge of the work while the missionaries are at Kuliang for the summer.

The first graduates from the Florence Nightingale Nurses' Training

School received their diplomas this year. There are now sixteen nurses in training. On account of the crowded condition of the old hospital, some of the nurses did work in private homes. The "registration" of the training school, which is the first in all China to be registered, is a great thing. This enables the nurses to enter for the national diplomas and makes them "eligible for membership in the National Association and through that to membership in the International Council of Nurses." The first Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, organized in Foochow during October, 1913, now has thirty members, and \$23 have been paid in.

We have here a Little Light Bearer *life* member, the first in China.

Woolston Memorial Hospital.—A class of five young women graduated in June, two weeks earlier than planned, on account of a call for nurses from the Government Hospital of Harbin. Two of our graduates have received great commendation. The government has just granted the hospital \$500 in Chinese banknotes, and one of the commissioners \$40.

The Bible women employed connected with the hospital are still telling the message of love in the wards and in the clinic, adding to these labors that of visiting the home and gathering up Sunday-school scholars and church attendants.

HAITANG.—There are sixty-one pupils in the intermediate and preparatory departments of the girls' boarding school, sixteen of whom are in the last half year of preparatory work. There is a total of seventy-four in the compound, exclusive of the servants. Three students were graduated in January. The advance in the Sunday-school work will make this year stand out from all others. Eight years ago there was a class of eight boys and girls, which has grown to five hundred.

The requirement that Bible women should have a year in some station class before coming to the school has been enforced. Though it may cause smaller classes for a while, it will also result in better equipped women. "The first quarter's examination found thirty women or large girls who had made a good beginning and should be able to read the New Testament intelligently by the end of the year."

Some of the graduates of the training school are teaching in day schools, while others have station classes.

There are twenty-two day schools on Haitang District, with three hundred and twenty-four pupils. In one there is an enrollment of twenty-seven, most of whom are from heathen homes. There are also three primary schools and a kindergarten with an enrollment of seventy-five. Miss Glassburner says: "One village has no church, but has a day school whose teacher is the only educated Christian there. The people have turned from idolatry to Christianity within the last year, but there is no pastor. They beg to be told the story that is old but ever new."

KUTIEN (KUCHENG).—The routine of work in the girls' boarding school is moving smoothly. The pupils, about one hundred on roll, were asked to furnish their own books, and after a little hesitation, did so. This year's graduates are either continuing their studies in the college at Foochow or teaching in day schools. The land has been obtained for the new day school and kindergarten building at the cost of \$400 (Mex.). Miss Seidlmann and Miss Frazee, both of whom returned to China from furlough in January, are delighted with the prospect of a new building. The greater part of the money required (supplemented by \$500 from the German Thank Offering) was obtained by Miss Seidlmann, who is very happy in her new work. She is awaiting instructions to begin the erection of the new building, the plans for which have been approved.

In the Woman's Training School the missionary has been preparing the way to lighten the burden of the women "who sit in darkness." Five

women graduated from the school this year. There has been an average attendance of twenty-five during both terms. They have followed the new course of study which was accepted by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and approved by the General Society. Miss Peters says: "They can read the whole Bible in Romanized, and work examples in addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication; they have read the Bible Picture Book, and have learned to tell the stories; they have studied Mark and Luke and have written answers to questions on the different chapters."

There are twenty girls' day schools in the Kucheng District. The place in which one school is held is the home of the teacher and her mother-in-law, the Bible woman. Services are held every evening in the open court of this Chinese house by a leading Christian man, whose mother, a woman of over seventy years, is a student in one of the day schools.

Kucheng rejoices in the possession of twenty Bible women. Four of them are in places where there are day schools, but preaching services are seldom held. The others are located where there are preachers, and all work together. A Bible conference was held in May, and many evidences of its good influence are apparent over the district.

KUDE.—There has been a marked improvement in the day schools in Kude District, both in the efficient work of the teachers and in the interest manifested by the villagers. They boast of eighteen schools, one wealthy and secluded village having two. There is an attendance of forty each at two of the schools. The girls who are entering now are better equipped for work than those in former years.

The Bible women are scattered through twenty-three villages among the beautiful mountains of Kude District. These faithful comforters go into homes of the sick and relieve the suffering, into homes of the sin-sick and point to the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

LUNG-TIEN (NGU-CHENG), FUCHING (HOK CHIANG).—Notwithstanding the dilapidated condition of the hospital, which has a roof that leaks persistently, the last year has been a very successful one. There has been a daily average of twenty in-patients throughout the year. Dr. Li says, "For instance, a room 12x15 has been occupied by nine patients, the youngest one five years old." All have an opportunity to learn of Christ, as a nurse spends an hour a day in teaching those under her care.

Miss Bartlett tells us that they have had a good year at the boarding school. By reason of two special meetings, led by a Chinese pastor and the national secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association, "They have gained a new vision of Christ as a personal Saviour, and His service has taken on a new meaning to them."

Recently nineteen girls joined the church; others were baptized, and the entire school knelt at the communion table. The largest class in the history of the school—fourteen girls—graduated. They assist largely in the Sunday-school work.

Thirteen new women have entered the Woman's Training School, one in consequence of the Eddy meetings. She is from the first of the gentry class to become a Christian. Another is the first Christian from a large heathen village. Still another is a rejected wife.

Miss Bartlett writes: "The day schools are flourishing, and we believe more than ever in their needs and in their possibilities. We have twenty schools this year, and have opened two teacher schools, our first attempt at graded day schools. These schools are at our two centers, Ngu Ka and Hok Chiang City. For the latter we were able to secure as head teacher one of our own girls, who since her graduation has had a

two years' course in the Foochow Government Normal School. She came back with much enthusiasm and good preparation for the work."

Our Bible women are doing a good work throughout the district. At one place where we have a fine new church and a strong and active membership among the men, we found the women but little removed from heathenism. They came in crowds the two days we were there, and seemed very eager to learn. Some came to our rooms saying, "Tell us about the doctrine." They sat there until almost dark, listening and asking questions. We are glad that we have been able to give them two good Bible women this year, and expect a great advance in the work among the women.

The plea for new buildings at Ngu Cheng last year is emphasized more strongly this year. They ask for \$30,000 gold. This sum may seem large, but the walls of the buildings were originally inexpensively built of mud, which typhoons have reduced to an extremely dangerous condition. It is feared that another typhoon will tear down the school building completely. Three sides have already fallen. When the structures are rebuilt it is deemed wise to use only stone and brick. The school building is an urgent need, the most urgent in the whole Conference. Miss Allen says: "Unfortunately, all experience has shown that womankind is more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the buildings to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of typhoons and storms, pursuing invariably the same course, evinces a design to reduce them under our very eyes, it is our right, it is our duty, to tear down such buildings and to provide new ones for our future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of your humble servants, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former attitude of silence and meekness, and to submit the facts to a candid world. Somewhere out in the wide world there must be money for our buildings. Who will help us find it?"

Miss Allen says, "The kindergarten is doing fine work. It is still housed in the church, and for aught we know to the contrary, it may have to dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

The Ngu Ka School, which started last August with a class of twelve girls and now has thirty, and which pleaded so earnestly for a school building, has been assumed by Des Moines Branch for 1916. Hok Chiang has been taken by Minneapolis, the payment to be completed in 1916.

MINTSING (MING CHIANG).—The girls' boarding school seems to infuse the right spirit into its girls. During vacation "several girls had each induced one or two women to attend church. Others taught Scripture verses, hymns, and the Ten Commandments. One little girl won a soul for Christ by singing a hymn. Still another had the courage to kneel and pray the Father to lead her hearer into the light." Miss Mace says: "Our hearts were saddened by the marriage of one of our fifteen-year-old girls during vacation. She came to tell me how sorry she was to leave school, but she was betrothed when a child and the mother-in-law would not postpone the marriage any longer. She lives in a non-Christian home, but promised to be faithful and try to bring her family to Christ."

Counting the Chinese teachers, there are one hundred and fifty in the compound. All who enter are asked to pay \$4 tuition a year. There are only forty scholarships. Miss Mace says, "There will be a number of our girls who ought to enter the boarding school next year, but unless more scholarships are granted we will not be able to receive them." Miss May Carleton was transferred to Foochow Institutional Church, leaving Miss Mace to supervise the work. She has done her duty well, as the above testifies.

There are twenty-five women in the Bible training class. "The spirit

of fellowship and earnestness in the school this year is very encouraging. It is hard for some of the older women to learn, but they are making the best of the opportunity."

Most of the nineteen day schools in Mintsing have been visited four times during the year. There are over three hundred students enrolled. Miss Carleton says, "The school at the second township grew so large that an assistant teacher was asked to help half a day."

A new missionary has been sent here, and Miss Jones has returned and is happy in her beloved work. During her furlough she was not idle. She is entirely responsible for the \$500 pledged by the Auxiliary at Forest Park, Maryland, for the "Edith Hann Watson" day school building. She largely stimulated the giving of \$1,000 for a primary day school at Haitang, and one at Iuka. An old friend, Mrs. Farr, living in the Des Moines Branch, gave her \$500 for a model day school building to be erected at Mintsing, as well as a gift of \$500 for one in Hinghua.

At the District Conference eight Bible women received licenses for the coming year. All the Bible women attended the Conference held in the spring. Dr. Carleton says, "While they are under the care of one whose legitimate business keeps hand and heart full, one must feel they are working greatly handicapped."

There has been much illness among the hospital helpers this year. However, "the New Year brought back health and a better spirit, with a rush of patients, so that none of us had much time to think of our own troubles." Dr. Carleton made four itinerary medical trips, visiting fourteen large centers. The first of these trips was across the river Min into a heathen district. One of the Bible women under Dr. Carleton was highly commended by the pastors at a District Conference.

YEPING.—There is an enrollment of twenty-seven in the girls' boarding school, the largest since the school started. One or two changes have been made, which, it is hoped, will be of great benefit to the school. First, the new course of study is being followed. Second, one of the requirements for admission will be the completion of the primary, first, and second year studies.

There are thirty women in the Woman's Training School this year, besides several day pupils. The day schools are doing well. In one village, which has thirty-five women and children in the day schools, \$1,000 has been subscribed for a new church. They have a fine kindergarten. They have had partial self-support during the last year. It is worthy of a permanent patron. Only \$50 of the \$120 asked for was appropriated this last year for this growing "child."

The girls contribute to the church through class meetings in the old-fashioned way. The older girls have organized a Young Women's Christian Association, and some of them help in the Sunday school. Some of the pastors say they have been of great assistance in their churches and with the children. "Thus the gospel is carried from place to place, and the love of Jesus brought into the hearts of the people."

YUKI (IUKA).—Miss Mabel C. Hartford, in charge of the training class, primary day schools, and Bible women, wrote from North China, whither she had gone to recuperate after the strenuous year at Yuki city. She says that the soldiers went there to capture the brigands who are still unconquered, the former causing the church more trouble than the latter.

Money for only nine women being available, the training school had these and one self-supporting pupil and one day pupil.

What the brigands had left in their three years of brigandage the soldiers have taken. Miss Hartford says: "One great comfort during the year has been the attitude of our district magistrate toward our work.

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE FOOCHOW CONFERENCE FOR
THE YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1915.**

	Foochow...	Hai tang...	Fuching and Lungtien...	Iulka...	Yenping and Song Chong...	Kutien and Kude...	Muijiang...	Totals...
W. F. M. S. Missionaries...	22	2	3	1	2	3	2	35
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work...			1					1
Native Workers...	73	60	61	22	30	50	36	332
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members...	*	*	*	230	128	*	225	583
Probationers...	*	*	*	190	90	*	157	437
Adherents...	*	*	*	900	300	*	165	1365
Women and Girls Baptized during Year...			95	46		*	30	171
No. Christian Women under Instruction...	23	100	*	107	30	226	154	640
Non-Christian Women under Instruction...	17	*	*	89	12	*	165	283
No. Bible-women Employed...	23	16	30	15	18	22	10	134
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—								
No. of Institutes...	2	2	1		1	1		7
No. Missionaries Teaching...	5	2	6		1	1		18
No. Native Teachers...	6	8	3		2	1		20
Enrollment...	65	45	50		22	20		202
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—								
No. Schools...		1	1	1	1	1	1	6
No. Missionaries...		1	1	1	1	1	1	6
No. Native Teachers...		4	4	1	3	3	3	18
Enrollment...		20	31	9	20	27	25	132
Receipts for Board and Tuition...			\$85 00			\$25 00		\$30 00
SCHOOLS OF HIGH-SCHOOL GRADE—								
No. Schools...	1							1
No. Foreign Missionaries...	6							6
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers...	1							1
No. Native Teachers...	3							3
Wholly-supported Students...	88							88
Partly-supported Students...	18							18
Total Enrollment...	106							106
Receipts for Board and Tuition...	\$953 00							\$953 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR								
BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools...	1	1	1		1	1	1	6
No. Foreign Missionaries...	3	1	1		1	2	1	9
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers...						2		2
No. Native Teachers...	16	7	7		6	9	7	52
Self-supporting Students...						2		2
Wholly-supported Students...	6		82		3	4	50	145
Partly-supported Students...	189	62			57	94	22	424
No. Day Students...	60	3	3			2	12	80
Total Enrollment...	195	65	85		60	100	72	577
Receipts for Board and Tuition...	\$1112 00	\$75 00	\$75 00		\$51 00	\$200 00	\$22 00	\$1535 00
ORPHANAGES—No. Orphanages...	1							1
No. Foreign Missionaries...	1							1
No. Native Teachers...	1							1
Total No. Orphans...	40							40
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools...	15	23	21	6	10	42	20	137
No. Teachers...	17	24	23	6	10	42	20	142
Total Enrollment...	291	300	250	100	180	710	290	2121
Average Daily Attendance...	*	*	*	*	140			140
Receipts for Tuition...	\$23 00							\$23 00
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens...	1	1	1		1			4
No. Native Kindergartners...	2	1	1		1			5
Total Enrollment...	58	40	30		26			154
Average Attendance...	50	30	*		20			100
Receipts for Tuition...					\$20 00			\$20 00
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Schools...	1							1
No. Foreign Missionaries...	1							1
No. Native Teachers...	2							2
No. Pupils...	50							50
Receipts from Sale of Products...	\$5000 00							\$5000 00
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals...	2	1	1				1	5
No. Foreign Physicians...	2						1	3
Eurasian or Native Physicians...	6	1	2				2	11
No. Medical Students...	7							7
No. Foreign Nurses...	1							1
Eurasian or Native Nurses...	5							5
No. Nurse Students...	30		5				10	45
No. Hospital Beds...	45	10	40				40	135
No. Hospital Patients...	547	302	1166				230	2254
No. Hospital Clinic Patients...	24071	4010	7606				3460	40047
No. Out-patients...	1225	396	324				300	2245
Hospital Receipts...	\$2708 61	\$175 00	\$955 05				\$189 25	\$4027 91
Fees and Donations from Foreigners...	\$5 60		\$6 00					\$11 00
Government Grants...	\$236 00							\$236 00

* No report.

The country has been under martial law, so he had no real authority, but he used all his influence to help the church. In everything but name he has been a Christian gentleman. He has been much interested in our kindergarten, coming to visit several times, and twice bringing several friends. . . . All over the district many new men and women have come into the church this year. If we only had workers enough to teach them to be intelligent Christians!" Miss Hartford combined a day school and kindergarten, the latter first the first in the district. On pleasant days the women come to visit it and her home—a wonderful fact, as hitherto Yuki women did not go on the streets during the daytime.

A prayer service is held in the afternoon, and as many as thirty women attend. The Bible women are reaching women in their homes and some are learning to read. There are six day schools for girls, and fifteen Bible women in the Yuki District.

There are forty-six Woman's Foreign Missionary Society workers in the Fukien Province. It is a case of quality, not quantity, and despite their untiring efforts, much remains to be done.

May Carleton has been very ill, and they even despaired of her recovery for a little while. She rallied, however, and during her convalescence she occupied the missionaries' rest-room in the Foochow Hospital.

Miss Baylie Hall has married Mr. Seecats; she still remains on the Faculty, however, giving three hours daily to teaching.

There are nine Bible woman's training schools in the province, seven training classes, eight boarding schools, one hundred and forty day schools, five hospitals, one industrial school, four kindergartens, one home for children, one deaf and dumb school, one high school, and one college. A goodly number, yet not enough. Twenty-four Chinese women die every twenty-four hours having never heard the gospel. There is a great awakening among the Chinese. They are coming to God in great numbers. Alas! many who beg to be taught have to be turned away, and it is a great loss, for verily the tide of unrest in their hearts is as God's treasure ships that

"Are launched upon the sea
Of boundless love and mercy infinite;
To stay their course, retard their onward way,
Nor wind, nor wave hath might."

HINGHUA CONFERENCE.

Hinghua Conference was organized in 1896.

The Hinghua Mission includes the Hinghua prefecture and adjoining territory where the Hinghua dialect is spoken, and the Yungchum prefecture, where they have the Amoy dialect.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. E. D. Huntley.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

HINGHUA—*Hamilton Girls' Boarding School*—Grace McClurg, Pauline Westcott. *Juliet Turner Woman's Training School*—Althea M. Todd, Jessie A. Marriott, Minnie E. Wilson. *Bible Women and Evangelistic Work*—Cora M. Brown. *Day Schools and Normal Schools*—Elizabeth W. Varney. *Lillian Gamble Leper Home*—Althea M. Todd, Jessie A. Marriott.

SIENYU—*Margaret Nast Memorial Hospital*—Emma J. Betow, M.D. *Isabel Hart Girls' Boarding School and Girls' Day School*—Mary Thomas. *Freda Knochel Memorial Training School for Bible Women and Evangelistic Work*—J. F. Martha Lebeus.

MISSIONARIES' WIVES—Mrs. W. B. Cole, Mrs. J. W. Hawley.
ON FURLough—Martha Nicolaisen.

Hinghua Conference was separated from the Foochow Conference in 1896, although the work was begun in the Hinghua territory many years before. The Conference practically includes the Hinghua plain, with the surrounding hills and mountains, extending back to the western edge of Fukien Province. Hinghua, as well as Foochow Conference, is reaping the benefits of the Eddy meetings. They opened the way to the literary class. One Chinese speaker at these meetings was a member of the Chinese Parliament. He gave up politics to preach the gospel of Christ. The scholars see, and question: "Why has he done this? There must be truth in his words." The teachers of the government schools send for the missionary to come to their homes and teach their wives. They ask that classes be opened in their schools. For what? For entertainment? No. That they may hear the gospel.

The Hamilton Girls' School has secured a temporary abiding place, but what a place! The windows are so built as to keep out the sunlight and air, but can admit the smoke, while the walls and floors bear many evidences of the filth of the heathen who have lived there for many years. It is an old ancestral home, and was purchased by the General Board. The girls have kept it very neat, all things considered. Twenty-one girls joined the church this spring. Eight girls graduated at the Chinese New Year, five going to the Foochow school. Bishop Lewis says that Hinghua is perhaps the most strategic mission in China just now.

Julict Turner Woman's Training School has seventy-six students, their ages ranging from sixteen to forty-four, and it is no easy task for the oldest to learn to read. Many preachers marry non-Christian girls and then bring them to the training school to be made into fit companions. "The girls are bright and willing, but those of the farming class, barefoot, shy, untamed. One or two years to be polished! Can it be done? Not without much help from God."

An appeal comes for an increased appropriation for this school, for with the great opportunities that now offer there is increased demand. "Prices, too, are rising so that the scholarships will not stretch as formerly."

Sixty-six Bible women are carrying the light of the gospel to the women of this district. While the bandits kept the missionaries away, the Bible women continued their work. Many of them suffered persecution; they did not fear, for had not God promised, "When thou passeth through the waters I will be with thee"?

Day Schools and Normal.—It is only recently that day schools have begun to require the pupils to cover four years of primary work, or else pay a sum of money according to the number of years left unfinished. They have long been required to furnish their own books.

The Sunday-school work is made a part of the duty of the normal class, which numbers eight. Each week the normal students and also the girl teachers are given a translation of the graded Sunday-school lesson to be taught the following Sunday.

Lillian Gamble Leper Home.—The leper work here was made possible by gifts from Miss Lillian Gamble. There are eleven women here, all of them being church members. In the spring, typhoons greatly damaged the home, tearing down many feet of the compound wall and completely destroying one house and half of another. One has been repaired, but the other still waits to be rebuilt, as they have only half enough money.

SIENYU.—Isabel Hart Girls' Boarding School.—"Several times during this year the threatening of the brigands struck such terror into the hearts

of the inhabitants of the city that most of them fled to nearby villages. But we remained, prayed, trusted, and were kept in safety and peace," writes Miss Nicolaisen.

In spite of the irregularity of classroom work, the impossibility of continued supervision, and great difficulty in the carrying out of plans during the great period of unrest in China, the boarding school now has an enrollment of one hundred and twenty. The conditions concerning early betrothal and marriage are becoming much better, as is evidenced by the fact that twenty-eight of the girls now enrolled are over sixteen years of age and seventy are not yet betrothed.

Five girls graduated from the intermediate, four of whom have entered the college preparatory, and one married a theological student.

Six Chinese acres of land have been purchased, and upon it this year a new kindergarten and primary building has been erected, this being

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE HINGHUA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER, 1915.

	Hinghua	Sianfu	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	5	4	9
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....	950	437	1387
Probationers.....	684	499	1183
Adherents.....	1810	716	2526
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	428	71	499
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	(2)	385	385
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....	(?)	700	700
No. Bible-women Employed.....	67	28	95
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—No. of Institutes.....	3	3
No. Missionaries Teaching.....	3	3
No. Native Teachers.....	3	3
Enrollment.....	105	105
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—No. Schools.....	1	1	2
No. Missionaries.....	2	2	4
No. Native Teachers.....	9	6	15
Enrollment.....	76	50	126
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$27 00	\$27 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	1	1	2
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	1	2	3
No. Native Teachers.....	6	8	14
Wholly-supported Students.....	51	54
No. Day Students.....	2	20	22
Total Enrollment.....	56	125	181
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$7 00	\$71 00	\$78 00
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN—No. Homes.....	1	1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	1	1
No. Native Teachers.....	1	1
No. Women.....	12	12
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	4	6	10
No. Teachers.....	13	8	21
Total Enrollment.....	270	117	387
Average Daily Attendance.....	(?)	(?)	(?)
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens.....	1	1
No. Native Kindergartners.....	1	1
Total Enrollment.....	40	40
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals.....	1	1
No. Foreign Physicians.....	1	1
Eurasian or Native Nurses.....	1	1
No. Nurse Students.....	3	3
No. Hospital Beds.....	70	70
No. Hospital Patients.....	540	540
No. Hospital Clinic Patients.....	5128	5128
No. Out-patients.....	140	140
Hospital Receipts.....	\$300 00	\$300 00

made possible by a surplus of current funds and by unsolicited gifts from friends.

A primitive, but cheap and substantial method has been used to construct this building.

It is imperative, according to Dr. Betow, that there should be reinforcements, else our missionary will be utterly incapacitated. A physician is needed to take the doctor's place when on furlough next year. She says: "You can't imagine what it will mean to have over three hundred students, teachers, and servants, to say nothing of two lone missionaries who are not well, to be without a doctor. Hinghua is a whole day's journey away, and only one doctor there in charge of a large hospital, so we cannot look to them for help." She has a class of four nurses who could be held together by a trained nurse from home during her furlough; otherwise these students will be scattered and our people helpless if the hospital is closed.

Margaret Eliza Nast Memorial Hospital.—During the months from March to July two hundred and twenty-three patients were treated in the hospital, and twenty-seven hundred and fifty-one in the dispensary. When the missionaries returned to Hinghua after an enforced furlough they found the hospital considerably damaged by white ants. They decided to paint it, using a dark green for the outside and a soft shade for the inside.

Frieda Knocchel Training School.—The thirty-three women in the training school are "Diligent in their studies, orderly in all their duties, and take pride in the weekly housecleanings on Saturday." City officials are taking an interest in the school, and several have visited it. The missionary says, "The city magistrate expressed his pleasure about the cleanliness and hoped the women would carry it into their homes."

Mr. Rush R. Lewis, Frederick, Maryland, has given \$500 for a model day school in memory of his mother, Elizabeth Lewis, at Ang-tau. The Chinese are to pay \$250, making the total for the building \$750.

KOREA.

In the fall of 1884 Mrs. H. F. Scranton was appointed to Korea to open work for women and girls. Owing to political conditions in that country, she spent the winter in Yokohama studying the Korean language. She landed in Chemulpo, May, 1885, with her son, Dr. W. B. Scranton, and Rev. H. Appenzeller, both of whom had been appointed to Korea by the Board of Foreign Missions.

Mrs. Scranton secured property and proceeded as soon as possible to erect a building. In May, 1885, the girls' boarding school, "Ewa Hak-tang"—that is, "Pear Flower School"—was opened. The arrival of Dr. Meta Howard and Miss Louise C. Rothweiler, in October, 1887, made it possible to begin our work for women and to broaden the work already started.

About 1892 property was secured in the eastern part of the city, where the Lillian Harris Hospital is now located.

In 1897 property was secured in Pyengyang, and in the spring of 1898 Dr. Rosetta Sherwood Hall was sent there to open medical work. Evangelistic work had already been begun by Mrs. Noble, and school work soon followed. Later on stations were opened at Chemulpo, Yengbyen, Kongju, and Haiju, at all of which stations the Society now has Homes and workers.

While former customs had denied to women and girls all educational

advantages, the spread of the gospel had developed among all classes intense desire for such advantages. They are now not satisfied with a simple primary education, but are demanding all that is accorded their sisters in Christian lands.

In 1906-07 such a marvelous outpouring of the Holy Spirit fell upon the infant church that every Christian became a home missionary, telling the gospel story to every one he met. Thousands of native Christians are now conscientiously consecrating a tithe of their time to systematic Christian work.

In order to better conserve effort and money, a division of territory was decided upon by the various Methodist and Presbyterian societies at work, giving to each large blocks of territory in place of the former honeycombed districts. By this procedure the Methodist Church lost in number of members, more being transferred to the Presbyterians than were transferred by them to the Methodists, but the best interests of the future were sought, and not simply numerical strength.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has sent out since the beginning forty-two missionaries, while one native woman was appointed as a medical missionary. Of these four have died, eleven have retired, and twenty-eight are now in active service.

In no other heathen country has work shown greater success than in Korea. Despite the loss of members referred to above, the Methodist Episcopal Church to-day has a membership of 25,818, and 21,549 enrolled as seekers. Of these, one half are women and girls. There are over ninety day schools, with an enrollment of over 1,600, and five boarding schools, with an enrollment of 260, of which number 102 are self-supporting and only 23 wholly supported, the remainder furnishing a part of their own support. If but more evangelistic workers can be sent soon, the future of the work is most promising. To God be all the glory for His marvelous help.

Louise C. Rothweiler.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Woman's Work commenced in 1885.

Organized as a Mission Conference in 1904; as an Annual Conference in 1908.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. R. L. Thomas.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

CHEMULPO—Margaret I. Hess, Mary Hillman, and Lula A. Miller.

HAIJU—Gertrude Snavely.

KONG JU—Blanche Bair.

PYENG YANG—Mrs. R. S. Hall, M.D., Mary M. Cutler, M.D., Emily I. Haynes, Grace Dillingham, Maud V. Trissil, Henrietta Robbins.

SEOUL—Lulu E. Frey, Jessie Marker, Millie M. Albertson, Charlotte Brownlee, Mary M. Stewart, M.D., Jeannette Walter, Naomi A. Anderson, Jeannette Hulbert, Alice Appenzeller, Lola A. Wood, Olive F. Pye.

YENG BYEN—Ethel M. Estey.

ON FURLOUGH—Hannah Scharpf, Mrs. Alice Sharp, Mary Beiler.

NEW MISSIONARIES—Marie Elizabeth Church, Elizabeth Roberts, Bessie Cheney Salmon, Rosa Mary Raabe.

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY—Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Becker, Mrs. B. W. Billings, Mrs. D. A. Bunker, Mrs. E. M. Cable, Mrs. C. S. Demming, Mrs. I. M. Miller, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. C. D. Morris, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. W. C. Rufus, Mrs. W. C. Swearer, Mrs. J. D. Van Buskirk, Mrs. V. Wachs, Mrs. F. E. C. Williams.

The Conference was the best in the history of our mission. Bishops Warne, Lewis, and Harris and Dr. Goucher were present. The revival fires had been burning in nearly all the churches, and the native people, feeling the need of prayer as never before, petitioned the Bishop for time for special prayer meetings. Bishop Lewis called an all-day meeting, preceding the Conference, and said "that he had a profound conviction that it was to be a wonderful day." And so it was. As he talked to them of the deeper life, and Bishop Warne, unexpectedly present, told them of the work of the Holy Spirit in India, all hearts were stirred, and lives were reconsecrated to God for service. The daybreak prayer meetings and the evening services, held specially for the baptism of the Holy Spirit, made all the Conference days "wonderful," but *two* stand out prominently. One, when Bishop Lewis spoke of the necessity of a dormitory for the Pai Chai Boys' High School, and offered to raise Yen 20,000 if the Koreans would raise Yen 10,000, and out of their poverty they pledged it! The other was the day when the Conference, with the student body, met in the open and, after listening to the thrilling speeches, Miss Appenzeller, the daughter of the founder of the school, took out the first shovel of dirt from the spot on which the building is to be erected. The entire Conference was a meeting long to be remembered, and all are expecting a year of great success and of many additions to the church.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

The problem in all schools continues to be equipment and buildings. *Ewa Hakjang*.—In spite of crowded conditions, the school has enrolled its greatest number—343 in all, an increase of 78 pupils. Every department has had a successful year. Music has become a necessity because organs are finding their way into the little churches all over the country, and the demand for teachers "who can play" increases daily. We rejoice, because of this, in our splendid music department, under Mrs. McGary and Miss Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear, visitors, seeing their need, gave them a piano, and now if other friends would give them two organs, which are badly needed, their joy would be full. The new "Sarah J. Simpson" memorial building is a joy when seen from the *outside*—and will give better facilities for work in several departments when furnished and equipped. So destitute was it of any furnishings that the main building had to be robbed of all its furniture to give the new one the appearance of a school at its dedication. We rejoice that what our Society felt they could not do, *prayer* has accomplished, and the money is in hand for these furnishings.

Eleven girls graduated from the high school. Three honor girls gave orations, and the governor of the province made the address. He could not conceal his delight as he saw the school girls in processional, which is always a pretty sight, the primary children first, the girls following, all dressed in white, singing a hymn of praise.

In March the second college class was graduated. The revival in Chong Dong Church brought blessing to almost all the girls. The spirit in the school has been beautiful all the year.

"One of the interesting incidents of the year, which shows something of the spiritual life of the girls, occurred last November. A sum of money was to be raised for a debt in the church, and the native pastor, before presenting the need, preached a sermon from the text, "Will a man rob God?" In the evening one of the foreign teachers went into the chapel and found the girls sitting in their seats and one girl talking, while on long benches brought to the front for the purpose, were garments of every description and hue. On inquiry, she learned that they

were the free-will offerings of the girls. Each girl on her knees had consecrated herself and her all to the Lord. Those who had no money to give, gave what they had, many of the gifts meaning real sacrifice. One after another arose, quietly found her way to her room, returning with her gift, until every one had brought something: silk, linen, and cotton garments; shoes, rings and pins, books, and countless little keepsakes dear to the owners. How the angels must have rejoiced over the spirit which prompted the laying of these gifts on the altar! The articles were sold and Yen 300 (\$150) was realized. To the Koreans, giving is a means of grace.

Pyeng Yang Union Academy.—The Union Academy has had its most satisfactory year. The blessing received in the revival of last year has remained with the girls, showing itself in their lives. Half of the new students, entering this spring, and seven of the class of nineteen graduated in March were Methodists. Cooking taught as a part of the regular schedule has been added, and the girls declare it is the most interesting study they have. More room is desperately needed. The room planned for the self-help department has been turned into a science room, and the one intended for science is being used for the self-help department because it is larger. This room is too small, though, for the fifty-eight girls now in this department, so the fuel room has been cleaned and whitewashed to use for recitations. But what will they do when they must have this room for fuel? Two hundred dollars to build a fuel storeroom will help them out of this difficulty.

DAY SCHOOLS.

SEOUL.—Miss Tuttle is again in charge of the day schools. She finds the problems of her work have increased in number and difficulty. To try to meet the demands of the government in teaching force, she has united East Gate, Yong Mori, and Wang Suin Ne, and West Gate, San Kang, and Tong Mak, making two large schools out of the six small ones. We are thankful to God for money to put up new buildings for these two schools. Will not many of God's children put up other day school buildings? Only \$500 for a building! Think of the compound interest awaiting such givers in the heavenly land. But every day school must be better equipped. Every school is crowded to the utmost of its capacity—six hundred and twenty-two are enrolled in the fifteen schools.

CHEMULPO.—Miss Hess writes: "The fields of Korea seem particularly white to harvest *just now*. We never itinerate either in city or country that we do not feel distressed over the astonishing number of fine girls who are not in school, many because they have not the opportunity."

The city schools have done good work. The school Bible woman has proven a great blessing. Her work and influence among the children and mothers have been very helpful. She taught Bible in the school in the morning, and in the afternoon did house-to-house visiting, adding almost a half hundred new ones during the year, bringing the total enrollment of the two schools to almost two hundred and fifty. A mothers' meeting has been held once a month; also a weekly teachers' meeting for prayer, study, and discussion of school problems. The spiritual life of the older girls was deepened during the revival services. A class of eleven girls was graduated, six of whom have gone to Ewa Haktang. Mrs. Lawton and Miss Hess have tried to care for Miss Scharpff's schools, and report good progress considering Miss Scharpff's absence. Of the eight schools, six have an increased attendance, and many others want to come, but have not money for books and clothing.

Two of these schools have sent girls to Ewa Haktang for further study, and another school has a fine girl ready to send, but not sufficient money to meet the expenses. In one of the schools they reroofed the teacher's house on their own initiative and at their own expense. In another place some of the girls have to walk eight miles a day in going to and from school.

HAIJU.—The new school building was dedicated in January and the old building was repaired for a dormitory, in which are nine girls. The Koreans have run this dormitory on a self-supporting basis. Of the seventy girls in the school, six were graduated from the eighth grade. Six of the older girls were taken into full church membership.

YENG BYEN.—The city school has had a regular attendance of over eighty all year, and three girls have started the third grammar grade. There have been fourteen girls in the dormitory, and Miss Beiler writes "That it has been with a heavy heart that we have had to turn away ten applicants for lack of some eight shares. But the second dormitory is in sight, and we are *hoping for some more shares.*" The small country schools are holding their own despite their meager equipment. As yet there are no grammar grades for girls in the government schools, making it all the more important that we equip ours and make them strong.

KONGJU.—Mrs. Sharp returns on furlough, leaving Miss Bair there alone. The city school has an enrollment of seventy. The girls were wonderfully helped in the revival and are deeply burdened for their unconverted relatives. They are studying in very cramped quarters. The need of a new building is desperate. There are five country schools—one meets in a building *loaned* by a Korean gentleman. Another meets in the *church*. For the last three Mrs. Sharp has neither *buildings* nor *support*. She says: "Unless support comes, I shall have to close them. Think of one hundred and ten little girls shut out in the dark unless help comes!" Will not some one take the support of these schools?

PYENG YANG.—Seven hundred and sixty students enrolled in fifteen day schools is a most encouraging report. In the city school they are so crowded that they do not know what to do with the lowest grade, which has eighty little girls. They have to be shifted from place to place, and part of the time huddled in a room which should accommodate half that number. Eighteen girls were graduated. Each of the five larger schools on the West District seems to be trying its best to march forward. The small schools have also improved, meeting the new requirements which have been put upon them.

School for Blind and Deaf.—Applicants are waiting for scholarships. Three of the girls have completed the course of the Fairfield Girls' School, of which Miss Benedict was Principal. The government pays for one of the two students at the Tokyo School for the Blind. Both O Prudence and Chyo have done a whole year's work in one term, and at the close of their first year were promoted to the fourth year work, and expect to complete the normal course this year. All the Korean churches are interested in this work.

Bible Training School.—The forty-six students in the training school are compelled to sleep on every classroom floor, and the three Korean teachers sleep in the clothes closet, so cramped are the quarters. The meals are served in two divisions, the dining room being filled twice at each meal time.

Miss Albertson says: "If only I were settled in a new building I could do so much more. My vision for this school has always been a 'light set on a hill for all Korea,' and that vision is coming true. The Bible women trained here will carry the light to all parts of the country. Applications are even now being received in great numbers for next year, and unless

the new building is ready by fall the large majority of these must be turned away."

"Faithfulness in study and an evident desire to live consistent lives has been a marked characteristic of the school during the entire year," says Mrs. Lawton, who is teaching "The Life of Christ."

A week of revival services in the school, followed by the evangelistic meetings in the church at East Gate, deepened the spiritual life of the students as they were led to a deeper consecration, and many received the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Once a week a few students have been taken out to hold evangelistic services for the non-Christian women. One day they went through a severe snowstorm and returned with great enthusiasm. "Forty-six women had attended, and one seventy years old had decided to believe." *Fourteen miles* of walking in a snowstorm was nothing compared to their joy in the service. Then, "one student who often goes with us on these trips is blind Susannah. During the revival at East Gate she prayed all one night for the Spirit's infilling so she would be prepared for her message. She said, 'How can I deliver a message to the unsaved unless I myself have the power in my own life?' She found what she sought; as she gave her message to the woman that day, both through speech and song, the tears ran down many a woman's face. Her face shone as she talked, and they all forgot that her eyes were sightless."

MEDICAL WORK.

Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital.—As early as January, Dr. Stewart wrote: "We want *our whole hospital now*. Up to this writing we have had fifty-six more patients than we had last year, and I have had to refuse entrance to many—no beds empty. For months this was our story—no room." In August she wrote: "On top of all our work, with no room to work in in an orderly manner, according to hospital methods, we have been asked by the government to take over their obstetrical work and prepare to take thirty more patients, but how can we unless we have *our whole hospital?* I am almost in despair over it. I want so much to do this extra work during the industrial fair here. It is *our opportunity.*"

More and more women are coming to the hospital for accouchement. One very encouraging feature of the work is the many returns of former patients. Cured patients have brought other members of the family, and also their neighbors. Since the purchase of a microscope the parasite cases have increased, a large percentage of them being hook-worm. The baby clinic has greatly increased, seventeen hundred and eleven babies under five years of age having received baths and medical care during the year. The gynecological clinic reached nearly two thousand this year, and although they have no equipment for the work, treatments for eye and ear have also increased. One hundred and twenty-four patients decided to believe while in the hospital, and eighteen united with churches in the city.

Nurses' Training School.—There are ten nurses in training. The girls have worked harder this year and been happier than ever before. During December a government examination was held, examining all nurses who wished to practice in Korea. Our Superintendent, with other superintendents and their graduate nurses, took this examination and received permission from the government to practice nursing. Two of our nurses, Ye Hope and Ye Keung Sun, were among those who are registered nurses.

Pyeng Yang Hospital.—Besides Koreans, the patients this year have included Japanese, Chinese, American, and British. A great proportion

of the new patients have been from the city itself. The evangelistic results from the work are about as usual. Though one fifth of the new cases were gynecological, yet three fourths of the return cases were treatments for gynecological complaints. A number of operations, bringing healing and relief to these patients, have been performed. Anna Song, "the happiest girl in Korea," was as usual up to Christmas time, but at last succumbed to her complication of difficulties and was mercifully translated the night of April 13th.

EVANGELISTIC.

The Koreans have a passion for souls, hence the story of the personal workers reads like the story of the early church. The prominent feature of the work this year in all districts has been revivals.

KONG JU DISTRICT.—The class work continued from the beginning of the year until April, but after January the revivals interfered with the study of the women, but their gain was greater than class work would have brought them. The first break came at Kui-me-kol, where a class for men and women was being held. Three Korean preachers, in the coldest winter weather, remained in a cold church and prayed all night. God heard and answered. Conviction came on all, preachers and people. There followed confessions, and while confessing and praying, the Spirit descended and the audience sprang to their feet shouting and praising God. They had been on their knees for hours, and when they arose the floor was wet with tears of the people. Faces now were illuminated. One man's countenance, it is said, looked almost like the sun. The next class was still better. One remarkable feature of those meetings was that as soon as the people were saved they either went or sent back for their relatives. Another feature was the mountain praying. In the morning, wherever you would go on the hillsides you would find one and two kneeling in prayer. One hundred and ninety-six professed conversion here, and many received the fullness of the Spirit. The power was still greater at the next class. All the Bible women received the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and O how they worked for others! The greatest revival of all came in the Kong Ju church.

SEOUL DISTRICT.—For the women of Seoul and surrounding districts, Miss Marker holds, in union with the Southern Methodists, two large classes in the spring and fall. The greatest enrollment was three hundred. There is an ever-increasing interest in the study of the Bible in these classes. She also holds a normal class once a year, from which the women go out two by two and hold classes in the thirty-five churches in the district and do much good. A third kind is a weekly class for Bible study in all the churches. More than four hundred and fifty women have been studying the Bible weekly. The last class is for young married women who never have the opportunity to study. This class is held in Ehwa on Saturday, with an average attendance of forty. The itinerating money spreads itself over a great region and carries Miss Marker to thirty-five churches, when she is permitted to help the Korean women. She writes "that in many of the churches they have had four revivals during last winter."

CHEMULPO DISTRICT.—Miss Scharpff has been greatly missed. Mr. Lawton and Miss Hess have done all they could to take care of the work. The eight Bible women have been most faithful. The death of Annie Moore has taken from them one of their most faithful women. Even in her delirium preceding death she was constantly trying to direct others to her Jesus. "She literally burned out for Christ" writes Miss Hess. "She loved Christ so much she simply could not be happy unless she was

telling the story to some one. In the revival just before Christmas she went to the early prayer meetings and worked all day helping with the meetings until late at night, and for two days and nights she never returned home, constantly working and praying for souls." Miss Hess made two trips over Miss Scharppf's district and reports: "The Bible women did the preaching. I got many new views of the wonderfulness of the Korean people. Their faith and lives are wonderful to me. I met some rare spirits on these trips."

Mrs. Lawton writes: "As a holy contagion the work has spread from place to place. Kangwha Island with its thirty churches was one blaze of revival for four months. Other islands and mainland circuits have shared in the gracious outpouring of the blessing. The whole church has been quickened, new inquirers brought in, and God glorified in it all. The women of Chemulpo were in prayer till twelve or one o'clock each night of their meeting, and returned again at four in the morning."

SUWON DISTRICT.—Misses Miller and Hillman received the most wonderful welcome from the time they reached Korea until their arrival at Chemulpo, when two hundred people awaited their coming. It seemed impossible for the people to sufficiently express their joy. Story after story was poured into their ears of the wonderful revivals that had taken place during the year. The most wonderful recitals of personal work done, the sacrifices to start new schools, the awful needs, and the pleadings for help wring one's heart as the two devoted workers pass on the story. Miss Miller pleads for \$120 for each of the two schools that must be closed, but the money is promised. Miss Hillman feels God is calling her to that neglected Wongju District. This will not only put her on the district, where traveling is said to be the most difficult, but will leave Miss Miller alone on the Suwon District, with one hundred and fifty organized churches and prayer meeting groups. O, the need is dreadful and more workers imperative!

Miss Marker made one trip to the east coast in this section, two hundred miles from Seoul. They had never had a worker there before. They had a great class, some of the women walking thirteen, twenty, forty-five, and one hundred miles over rugged mountains in the busy season to embrace the first opportunity they had ever had to study the Bible.

HAIJU DISTRICT.—Miss Barton has been a great help in the evangelistic work of this district, and has had most encouraging spiritual results.

Miss Snavely has held fourteen Bible classes. The total enrollment was four hundred and eighty women and one hundred and thirty-five men. Evangelistic meetings were held every evening. Many of the women followed her from class to class, one woman studying in four classes, at the end of which she was so filled with the resurrection power of Christ that she offered herself as an independent Bible woman to work without salary. She and another Bible woman went into an entirely heathen city and have won fourteen new believers, men and women. The native preacher has followed up the work, and a new church will be started there.

Five classes were held in places where there had never been any before. One of these was out on an island, where twenty-three new believers were won. The love of God's own Word of Truth and eagerness for Bible study have shown marked growth this year. A native preacher one evening spoke on the strange power of the Word of God, using the class members as an illustration. In another class God's working was so manifest that one member asked the following question, "Is God holding this class here in order to prepare us for our heavenly country?"

PYENG YANG.—"The evangelistic work here penetrates every phase of

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE KOREA CONFERENCE FOR THE
YEAR ENDING APRIL, 1915.**

	Seoul City...	Seoul District.	Chemulpo District..	Pyeng Yang..	Yeng Byen City and District ..	Hai Ju.....	Su Won.....	Wonju and Kangnung Districts..	Totals.....
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	12	1	1	6	1	1	1	2	25
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....	6	1	1	3	1	1	1	2	16
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....	1080	1066	1028	1754	471	543	531	469	7212
Probationers.....	517	669	1131	794	180	417	984	606	5686
Adherents.....	1143	1147	631	2724	545	834	1532	1741	10805
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	112	97	107	140	86	25	54	166	893
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	2840	2882	2790	5272	1196	1794	3047	2906	10762
No. Bible-women Employed.....	11	10	14	7	11	10	6	2	71
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—									
No. of Institutes.....	3		1	32	27	14	1	30	110
No. Missionaries Teaching.....	12		1	8	3	1	2	4	33
No. Native Teachers.....	3		1	21	26		1	15	71
Enrollment.....	2840		45	1420	665	480	125	410	6012
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—									
No. Schools.....	1								1
No. Missionaries.....	3								3
No. Native Teachers.....	4								4
Enrollment.....	48								48
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$341 57								\$341 57
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE—No. Schools.....	1								1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	*5								5
No. Native Teachers.....	2								2
Self-supporting Students.....	2								2
Partly-supported Students.....	13								13
Total Enrollment.....	15								15
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR									
BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	1				1	1			3
No. Foreign Missionaries.....					4	1			5
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....						1			1
No. Native Teachers.....	15				7	5			27
Self-supporting Students.....	96				166	9			271
Wholly-supported Students.....						25			25
Partly-supported Students.....	84				50	16			150
No. Day Students.....	78				91				169
Total Enrollment.....	258				216	50			524
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$508 30				\$1157 28	352 00			\$2017 55
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	15		8	15	5	4	†4	6	30
No. Teachers.....	24		17	22	10	10	9	10	104
Total Enrollment.....	622		439	728	212	154	178	260	2648
Average Daily Attendance.....	600		363	553	180	140	141	200	2222
Receipts for Tuition.....	\$244 50				\$201 00	\$20 00	\$96 80		\$73 09
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens.....	1								1
No. Foreign Kindergartners.....	1								1
No. Native Kindergartners.....	1								1
Native Kindergartners in Training.....	2								2
Total Enrollment.....	70								70
Average Attendance.....	36								36
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals.....	1			1					2
No. Foreign Physicians.....	1			2					3
No. Medical Students.....				2					2
No. Foreign Nurses.....	1								1
Eurasian or Native Nurses.....	1			1					2
No. Nurse Students.....	10								14
No. Hospital Beds.....	22				42				64
No. Hospital Patients.....	210				170				380
No. Out-patients.....	125				95				220
No. Out-dispensaries.....	1				1				2
No. Dispensary Patients.....	10816				5640				16456
Dispensary Receipts.....	\$516 74				\$445 20				\$961 94
Hospital Receipts.....	\$384 00				\$271 00				\$746 47
Fees and Donations from Foreigners.....									\$271 00

* Teach in High School also.

† Last year's figures.

the mission work, including Sunday schools, the medical, educational, and church work. In the city itself one of the most important features is the Sunday-school work. Three faithful Bible women carry on the evangelistic work in hospital and dispensary. They are very zealous and feel the responsibility of trying to lead these suffering ones to the Great Physician. King's Daughters Circles have been organized in the school. Each Sunday morning, for an hour and a half before church, about thirty girls from the dormitory and the city girls meet at our home for a service of song, prayer, and testimony. There is never time for all who would take part. Because of the scarcity of teachers, they had to combine the classes for country and city women. Two hundred and thirty-five women were enrolled and were very earnest, coming many miles to study the Word and learn more of Jesus. Five women completed the course and received diplomas. The influence of this Bible institute radiates into all the churches, large and small.

Another force which spreads its power into the country churches is the tithing class. Twelve women gave five weeks each of their time. They studied two weeks, then they were sent out two by two to hold three classes each. This time they were sent to the most needy part of our work, the Whang Hai Do District. We had a precious two weeks of preparation together, and the women started with determined hearts to endure hardship as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, for they knew that theirs was not an easy task. Three hundred and fifty-seven women were enrolled in the eighteen classes they held.

There were richly blessed and the meetings held were successful.

Miss Benedict, who has had charge of this, has returned on furlough. She will return to enter the work of the General Society as the wife of Mr. Moore. Our heartiest congratulations to them! May God give them many successful years of labor for Him in Korea.

They are all exceedingly happy to have Miss Robbins return to them and take charge of the work.

YENG BYEN.—Miss Beiler has had charge of this work, until she returned on furlough. The work began with District Fall Class, when one hundred and ten women gathered and studied in nine sections. There was an enthusiastic spirit during the entire session. During the fall Mrs. Wachs accompanied her husband and aided in the work. Miss Beiler made her first trip over the high mountain passes and "although it rained or snowed nearly every day of that trip, Miss Beiler, bundled up in her huge yellow slicker, made the donkey walk on just the same." Tangible results were seen in the increased delegations to the district classes this spring, and there is much hope for this circuit, about which the workers were particularly discouraged last fall. Besides this district work, Miss Beiler helped Miss Albertson for two weeks in the training schools, and Miss Benedict in the big Chimampo Class in March. Miss Estey received a warm welcome back to her old work. There are no better folks than the wives of the missionaries of our General Board. They help willingly at any place and at all times in our work. God bless them!

JAPAN.

It was in 1872, just forty-three years ago, that the Japan Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church was projected. The following year a small band of missionaries, led by Dr. R. S. Maclay, formerly a missionary at Foochow, China, began work in that newly opened Sunrise Empire. The first missionary to Japan of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was Miss Dora E. Schoonmaker, sent out in 1874 by the Northwestern

Branch. Miss Schoonmaker spent five years in Japan. She worked with marked earnestness and devotion. None has ever excelled her. She laid the foundations well and strong. Under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Sen Tsuda, among the very first of the Methodist converts, she opened a day school in Tokyo, in that section of the city called Azabu. The number of scholars was only about a dozen—four or five being little boys. It was difficult to get girls to attend school in those days.

Miss Schoonmaker returned to the homeland in the fall of 1879. She was soon followed by other representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society: Miss Whiting (now Mrs. Charles Bishop), in 1876; Miss Spencer, Miss Holbrook (afterwards Mrs. B. Chappell, lately deceased), Miss Higgins (who lived only a few months after reaching Japan), and Miss Priest, in 1878; the Misses Russell and Gheer, in 1879. The two latter were the first to start work in Nagasaki. For many years they did magnificent work for the Society in the large and populous island of Kyushu. Just as the Aoyama Jo Gakuin, Tokyo, is the direct outcome of Miss Schoonmaker's labors, so the Kwassui Jo Gakuin, Nagasaki, is of the labors of the Misses Russell and Gheer.

The outcome of these beginnings has gone far beyond the strongest faith and most sanguine expectations of those early missionaries. Starting with small schools in Tokyo and Nagasaki, the work has grown and developed until this Society now carries on work in nine large cities of the empire, and through evangelistic agencies of missionaries and Bible women "their lines go out through all the" land, "and their words to the end" thereof. In the eight boarding schools, including two Bible training schools and the two industrial schools, there are nearly eight hundred students; in the eight kindergartens, 463; in the twelve days schools (for boys and girls), 1,197—making a grand total of about 2,500. This does not include work in two orphanages—at Nagasaki and Sendai. These figures alone should be a great inspiration.

The work of this Society in Japan, as elsewhere, is threefold: educational, evangelistic, and industrial.

A large number of the graduates and old students of the boarding schools—most of them married—live in Tokyo. Miss Spencer for several years past has held monthly meetings for the benefit of these in their homes in different sections of the city. Through these meetings scores who had become careless and indifferent in religious and spiritual matters have been revived and brought into closer touch with church life. One year ago, during a revival at the Ginza Methodist Church, Tokyo, a young man, eldest son of Mrs. Hiraoka, was converted. Mrs. Hiraoka is one of the oldest graduates of the Tokyo Boarding School, and for several years was a faithful Bible woman.

The many Christian homes in Japan, made so largely by the lives and influence of these graduates, rise up and call the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society blessed. And not a few of the godly parsonages are what they are to-day because of the intelligent and earnest Christian wives who are numbered among these graduates.

Never was there a time when such work was more needed. Christian education in Japan is the one great antidote to counteract the contagions of materialism, agnosticism, and the purely commercial spirit now so prevalent in Japan.

THE REV. JULIUS SOPER, D.D.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

EAST JAPAN CONFERENCE.

Florence L. Nichols, Official Correspondent.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

HAKODATE—*Iai Jo Gakko*—Augusta Dickerson, Principal; Mary S. Hampton; Dora A. Wagner; school evangelist, Millicent N. Fretts. City evangelist and superintendent kindergarten, Winifred F. Draper.

HIROSAKI—*Girls' School and Kindergartens*—V. Elizabeth Alexander; principal, C. Grace Preston. City and district evangelist, Erma M. Taylor.

SENDAI—*Girls' School and City Evangelist*—Ella J. Hewett; district evangelist, Carrie A. Heaton. *Christian Orphanage*—Louisa Imhoff.

TOKYO—*Aoyama Jo Gakuen*—Alberta B. Sprowles; principal, Myrtle Z. Pider; Anna L. White, Mary H. Chappell, Edna M. Lee, Laura Chase. District evangelist, Matilda A. Spencer.

YOKOHAMA—*Bible Training School*—Mrs. C. W. Van Petten, principal. *Christian Day Schools*—Rebecca J. Watson. *Literary Work*—Georgiana Baucus, Emma E. Dickinson.

NAGOYA—*Seiryu Jo Gakko*—Mabel Lee, principal; Edith Bullis. District evangelist, Georgiana Weaver.

STUDENTS OF THE LANGUAGE—Lois K. Curtice, Lora C. Goodwin, Alice Cheney.

WIVES OF MISSIONARIES IN CHARGE OF MOTHERS' MEETINGS—Mrs. Heckelman, Mrs. C. W. Alexander, Mrs. C. W. Igelhart, Mrs. E. T. Igelhart, Mrs. J. V. Martin, Mrs. D. S. Spencer.

MISSIONARIES ON HOME LEAVE—Anna P. Atkinson, N. Margaret Daniel, Mary B. Griffiths, Amy G. Lewis, Leonora M. Seeds, Grace K. Wythe, M. Helen Russell.

SAPPORO.—For a whole year our mission home in Sapporo was closed; there were no missionaries for this great evangelistic center of the Hokkaido. When Mrs. Heckelman attempted to supervise the women's work in addition to her family cares, the result was a serious break in health. During Mrs. Heckelman's illness, Miss Sukawa, a graduate of the Hakodate school, proved her ability to carry responsibility. The record of the year, however, has a brighter closing. At the July Conference Miss Pider and Miss Goodwin were appointed to Sapporo. Since Miss Pider has, during her successful period at Aoyama, longed for evangelistic work, she accepted this opportunity in Sapporo with great joy. Although Miss Goodwin is still counted as a student of the language, yet her residence in Sapporo will bring her into touch with the people while she continues her study of their language.

HAKODATE.—At the opening of the year fifty new pupils were enrolled in the "Iai Jo Gakko," and the attendance steadily increased during the year; at the close of the June term one hundred and sixty-seven were in attendance. The grade of the teaching staff has so improved that the school confidently expects to obtain government recognition. Our Hakodate school has always created an earnest Christian atmosphere; of the eight girls who graduated this year, five have volunteered for evangelistic service and will enter the Yokohama Bible Training School. The King's Daughters Circle has this year celebrated its twentieth anniversary; sixty-seven loyal graduates sent gifts and letters expressing their appreciation of what the influence of the school has meant in their lives. Miss

Wagner has been added to the missionary teaching staff, and even though part of the year has been given to getting acclimated to Japan, yet she has already made a place for herself at "Iai." Miss Hampton, in addition to class work, housekeeping, and station treasurer's work, has charge of the property. Eighteen acres with problems of water supply, drainage, and building repairs, is not a light task.

For the first time a missionary has been appointed to evangelistic work in connection with the school. We lose half the influence of our schools in Japan because we do not follow the pupils to their homes. Miss Fretts has taught some classes in the schools; has visited in the homes; has organized Sunday schools in the nearby villages, and has also continued her language study.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Draper, the grandmother of Miss Winifred, started a little school for the blind of Hakodate, which has been under the care of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. This year the Japanese have taken over this school, and while still continuing as a Christian institution, it will be managed by a local committee.

"Iai Jo Gakko" is two and a half miles from the city. In the city is the kindergarten of Memorial Love, and there Miss Winifred Draper has her home. Miss Draper has gained special distinction in that she is the first woman missionary of any society in Japan to complete the three years' course of language study within three years. With her language study Miss Draper has carried full responsibility. The kindergarten is the center of all the city evangelistic work. This year thirty-one children graduated, and through these children the homes are open to the missionary and the teachers. In connection with the kindergarten and the church are five Sunday schools. A charity kindergarten will be opened this year, and a children's meeting is being held in the Buddhist city poorhouse.

HIROSAKI.—In the school there has been an evident moving toward Jesus Christ; twenty-three girls were baptized, and almost all the other girls in the school have joined inquirers' classes. The influence of the Japanese Christian teachers strangely affects these girls, who have never before known women who lived the Christ life. Miss Alexander writes that she saw the nine girls graduate, with sorrow mingled with her joy. So many girls touched by Christian influence are absorbed into a non-Christian family system which forbids all expression of the new faith and love. But most of them remain faithful, even if they must be silent. A recent investigation shows that of the Japanese men students who became Christians, almost every one has a mother who was educated in a Christian school.

New desks and new apparatus in the school, teachers with government certificates—these are some of the preparations made by Miss Alexander for application for government recognition. Miss Alexander has come home for furlough, and Miss Russell takes the principalship of the school.

The last half of the year Miss Preston relieved Miss Alexander of the charge of the two kindergartens, which work she adds to that of the city Sunday schools and teaching in the school.

The big problem of the kindergarten is how to keep in touch with the children while they are in the government primary schools. Alumni meetings and Sunday schools seem to meet this need very inadequately. Some of the mothers come to mothers' meetings, and their homes are always open to the teacher. More missionaries and Japanese workers are needed in Hirosaki. The Christians are so few, the need of Christ is so evident, and our Methodist mission is alone in the whole great district.

The building of the Aiko Kindergarten, situated in a very poor sec-

tion of the city, is used for Sunday schools and evening evangelistic services.

Miss Gardner, appointed last Conference to evangelistic work at Hirosaki, had to return to America because of illness. There was no missionary available, but Miss Taylor was taken from Yokohama—where she was greatly needed—and sent to Hirosaki. That this appointment was a wise one has been amply demonstrated. In Miss Taylor's vivid report we follow the Bible women to the villages and into homes of Christian and non-Christian women. We see them leading children's meetings, and talking with groups of women at the public baths or wherever a chance is found. The work of the Bible women has won the hearty approval of the Japanese Christians, especially of the pastors. In Hirosaki's conservative atmosphere the position of Japanese women—even Christian ones—has not been thoroughly acknowledged. This year, however, the Bible women were guests of the Japanese church at the District Conference held in Aomori, and an official request has come from the pastor of the Odate church for a permanent Bible woman.

To preach the gospel adequately to this vast Methodist district, more missionaries and many more Bible women are urgently needed.

SENDAI.—In spite of lack of room, money, and almost everything else except loyal teachers and devoted Christian girls, the "Joshi Jijo Gakkwan" has had another successful year under the consecrated leadership of Miss Hewett. All the girls in the school are Christians, and they show their true appreciation of the Spirit of their Master by giving what they have received to the children of the city. In fourteen centers the girls teach Sunday schools or hold children's meetings.

The school celebrated this year its fifteenth birthday, and the alumnae and students brought congratulations and gifts to honor the principal. The school was founded by Miss Phelps.

Miss Heaton pleads for Bible women for some of the large cities where our Methodist church is held responsible for giving the gospel to the waiting people.

The Bible women of the district met in January for special meetings and Bible study, under the direction of Miss Tomi Furuta, of Tokyo. Each woman was led to a deeper consecration to the Master's service.

In the Christian orphanage of Sendai, Miss Imhoff mothers one hundred and thirty-two children. How they love her, and she loves them with all her heart! The year has been a good one, and all the various churches interested in this interdenominational orphanage petition our Society to allow Miss Imhoff to continue in her present position.

TOKYO.—The year at "Aoyama Jo Gakuin," although one of transition in some respects, yet has been one so marked by the guidance and favor of God that the missionaries—Miss Sprowles, Miss Pider, Miss White, and Miss Chappell—give humble thanks. It was not an easy task to affect a real union of the industrial school with "Jo Gakuin," but it has been so satisfactorily accomplished that the alumnae of the industrial school have now joined the other group, making an association of five hundred members.

An advance step in woman leadership in Japan is the appointment of women as head teachers of the "Koto Jo Gakko" and the industrial department; these positions at "Aoyama" have always been held by men. The two Christian women are giving promise of successful leadership. Probably the last class has been entered in the higher English course; in April the Union College will probably begin its first year of work; gradually the Aoyama higher English department will be merged in this larger institution.

The crowning event of the year was the celebration in November

of the fortieth anniversary of the school; the literary program was excellent, the gathering of alumnae was notable, but the service that best illustrated the purpose for which Aoyama exists was the Sunday communion. At that time forty-six girls received baptism and forty-nine united with the church. Later twenty-four more were baptized. With an ingathering of seventy souls, the year may well be counted a blessed one.

The students have shown the spirit of service in teaching Sunday schools for non-Christian children and in helping in the various churches of the city.

Miss Spencer is a link between the school and the alumnae; her presence in the school family this last year has been a blessing. The two day schools, in spite of inadequate accommodations and equipment, have kept their average enrollment. The principal of the Fairfield School has tried to help the families of the students, some of whom are very poor. Twenty-one of the older pupils have been baptized, and one of the teachers, Fukagawa, is overcrowded and new buildings are needed.

The evangelistic campaign brought new spiritual stimulus to all forms of evangelistic work. Miss Spencer and Furuta San have been busy in city and village, trying to conserve the work of the campaign. In Tokyo over a thousand gave their names as inquirers during the meetings of Mr. Kimura. Miss Furuta has done such able service in special meetings throughout the Conference that she has been appointed Conference evangelist—another welcome sign that the Japanese women are ready for places of leadership in their own land.

Miss Spencer comes home for furlough in January, and missionaries and Japanese join in expressing the fervent hope that she may be able to return for at least one more term of service.

YOKOHAMA.—The Bible training school has celebrated this year its thirtieth anniversary; the eight girls of this year's class, the twenty-sixth graduating class, make the total number of graduates one hundred and thirty-six. The Japanese young women are responding to the call of their own people, and if our Society can furnish support, the gospel can be preached in the uttermost parts of the empire. One of the special graduates of this year has come to Los Angeles to work among her people; she was introduced at the General Executive meeting—a graduate of both Hakodate and Yokohama. Mrs. Van Petten is not strong, and pleads for a missionary especially trained in Bible teaching to take the school.

Closely connected with the training school for Bible women is the evangelistic work in the city and the district. Mrs. Inagaki supervises the practical work of the students. They also get in touch with the problems of the real work through Miss Slate, the district evangelist. How happy Miss Slate was, on Mrs. Van Petten's return from furlough, to be again free to go to the villages! And how joyfully the churches at Sawara, at Oiso, and at other centers welcomed her back!

In Kamakura the kindergarten is a center of influence for the whole town, but how can there be a successful kindergarten without a circle room? We hope that this year the money may be given for the completion of the building.

Miss Slate spent a month in Korea with the Japanese Christians; her heart was touched by the need of these exiled people; Christians and non-Christians urged her to return to them, and we hope she may have her next appointment to the Japanese churches of Korea.

The needs of the Yokohama day schools are many this year, and all should be granted; Aizawa needs a play shed for the poor children who crowd its classrooms; a better location and better building are imperative

FOREIGN WORK.

STATISTICS OF WORK DONE IN THE EAST JAPAN CONFERENCE FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1915.

needs of Hachimanyato. Government is showing interest in this school, but will not continue the grant unless better quarters are secured. The Maud E. Simons School has such a strong influence in the homes of the better classes that the additional sewing room seems an imperative need. Yamabukicho has been established so long that its alumni are now grown up and many of them are influential Christians—an illustration of what a day school accomplishes in the name of Christ. The Kanagawa Kindergarten opens the homes of the influential classes to the gospel; the meetings for mothers and servants have been well attended during the year.

"Tokiwa" is a familiar word to all intelligent friends of Japan. For eighteen years the influence of this Christian magazine has been felt in the homes of Japan. Beautiful leaflets and cards follow the magazine. Since almost all the Japanese read, it is the ambition of Miss Baucus and Miss Dickinson to provide reading matter for the women which shall be "pure, wholesome, and effective."

NAGOYA.—Although there has been no increase in the number of pupils in the "Seiryu Jo Gakko," yet the year has been marked by progress in all lines. The efficient staff of teachers secured by Miss Atkinson remained throughout the year, and have given loyal support to the principal, Miss Lee. All of the six graduates are Christians, and four of them will continue their studies. Furuta San gave two weeks of memorable service to the school; the influence of the Bible talks and special conferences has been deep and abiding. Thirteen girls and five servants were baptized. Several of the non-Christian teachers were touched, but have not yet accepted Christ.

Miss Bullis, in addition to class work in the school, has superintended four children's meetings and has kept one afternoon each week for calling in the homes of the pupils and graduates of "Seiryu." A kindergarten has made itself; thirty children from the neighborhood are gathered in the school gymnasium an hour or two each day. The missionaries hope this may be a link between the families and the school.

Miss Weaver, living alone in her Japanese house in the city, has labored untiringly during the year. Mothers' meetings and children's meetings have been well attended, both in Nagoya and in several towns in the district. Three girls from the district have entered "Seiryu," and we hope more may follow these. Our school is worthy of larger support, but in conservative Nagoya the people are afraid of a Christian school. The children who come to Miss Weaver's meetings are losing this prejudice as they sing the songs of Jesus and His love. In Nagoya Miss Weaver and her Bible women formed a prayer band, and already several women for whom they were praying have accepted Christ.

WEST JAPAN CONFERENCE.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

FUKUOKA—*Ei-Wa Jo Gakko*—Edith Ketchum, principal.

NAGASAKI—*Kwassui Jo Gakko*—Marianna Young, principal; Elizabeth Russell, Mary E. Melton, Lola M. Kidwell, Bertha Starkey, Louise Bangs, Adella Ashbaugh, Jessie MacDowell.

EVANGELISTS—Caroline Tague, Fukuoka; Hettie Thomas, Nagasaki; Alice Finlay, Kagoshima.

SPECIAL TEACHER—Marian Draper.

STUDENTS OF THE LANGUAGE—Carrie M. Poole, Betty Lee.

Evangelist Work.—Miss Teague, during the temporary closing of Kumamoto, was appointed to Fukuoka, and has made her home in the school with Miss Ketchum. The seven efficient and spiritual Bible women of the North Kiushiu District, have given such good help to Miss Teague that she has felt at home; moreover, the earnest spirit of the Fukuoka church has been an inspiration to both missionary and Bible women. As a result of special meetings many inquirers have been gained; Miss Teague has had the joy of leading some of the women to a knowledge of Jesus Christ. A Bible class for nurses in the city hospital has brought twenty-five young women in touch with Christianity. The ten Sunday schools, taught by teachers and pupils of "Eiwa," have gathered hundreds of children each week. In the outlying cities and towns an awakening has followed the evangelistic campaign and a call comes for more workers. The church at Nogata pleads for a Bible woman. The women of the church at Wakamatsu have started a Bible class for non-Christian women.

Miss Finlay has had charge both of the central and southern districts. The Bible women's conference was a time of blessing and preparation for all the workers of Kiushiu. When our missionaries left Kumamoto, Mrs. Davison took charge of the work in the city. Her love for the Japanese was always the prevailing passion of her life. Now she has gone, but her influence remains in many Japanese homes. Miss Russell is superintending the building of the home for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Kumamoto, and we hope that it may be occupied as soon as it is completed. Miss Poole and Miss Teague were appointed to this city at the last Conference.

When the work was closed in Kumamoto, Miss Thomas was appointed to Nagasaki. Although primarily assigned to work among the students of "Kwassui Jo Gakko," Miss Thomas has given good service to the Japanese church in Nagasaki and in five other cities of the ken. Two voluntary Bible classes for day pupils; calling in the homes of students and alumnae; an English conversation class for women—these are some of the various channels through which Miss Thomas has brought that close personal touch to bear on individuals for which she has a special gift.

Miss Finlay hopes that work will soon begin on the new home at Kagoshima. Miss Marian Draper, who has been with Miss Finlay the last year, has now been transferred to Fukuoka. Miss Finlay has had a beautiful year of service; the Bible classes this year have been held in seven different homes of the city; to this work Miss Mochizuki has given her best energies. A series of special meetings in the Japanese church has brought new life to the Christians. At meetings for girls conducted by Miss Finlay, twenty high school girls took a stand for Christ. Outside of the city work has been started in one new village and some progress has been evidenced in all the old centers. The need of workers in Loo Choo is voiced by Mrs. Schwartz, as she and her husband leave that field of work. The women there are ready for the message.

The "Kwassui" Dispensary in Nagasaki is another evangelistic agency where for twenty-one years Dr. Saganuma has treated the sick and distributed loving sympathy.

Educational Work.—Eiwa Jo Gakko, in Fukuoka, has demonstrated its right to survive by many signs of promise. The Japanese church was so stirred by the fear of closing the school that the members have rallied to the support of the school; it is their school. Miss Ketchum has been encouraged in her first difficult year by this sympathy, and she closes the year with the conviction that the school has a future. The course is now that of the five-year Koto Jo Gakko, with an additional

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE WEST JAPAN CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1915.**

	STATIONS.				DISTRICTS.				Totals.....	
	Fukuoka.....	Nagasaki.....	Kagoshima.....	Kumamoto.....	North Kyushu.....	Central Kyushu.....	South Kyushu.....	Loo Choo.....	Tokyo Language School Students.....	
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	2	9	1							14
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....		1	1							3
Native Helpers.....	1	1								2
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members	86	270	66	70	73	109	27	304	176	1151
Probationers.....	27	10	8	23	60		21	122	14	264
Adherents.....	63	29	50	60	124	72	6	66	78	563
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	27	11	5	7	7	25	11	107	27	222
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	18	10	29	27	45	45	11	159		344
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....	28		39	60	85	39	15	51		317
No. Bible-women Employed.....	2	1	3	2	5	6	2	3		24
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—										
No. Biblical Departments.....		1								1
No. Missionaries.....		1								1
No. Native Teachers.....		2								2
Enrollment.....		17								17
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....		*								
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE—										
No. College Departments.....		1								1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....		*								
No. Native Teachers.....		*								
Self-supporting Students.....		4								4
Wholly-supported Students.....		26								26
Partly-supported Students.....		1								1
Total Enrollment.....		31								31
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....		*								
ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS										
—No. Schools.....	1	1								2
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	1	8								9
No. Native Teachers.....	15	19								34
Self-supporting Students.....	14	124								138
Wholly-supported Students.....	15	24								39
Partly-supported Students.....	2									2
No. Day Students.....	17	98								115
Total Enrollment.....	48	148								196
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$312 79	\$2120 00								\$2432 79
ORPHANAGES—No. Orphanages.....							1			1
No. Native Teachers.....							2			2
Total No. Orphans.....							31			31
Government Grants and Donations.....							\$30 00			\$30 00
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens.....		4					1			5
No. Foreign Kindergartners.....		1								1
No. Native Kindergartners.....		5								5
Native Kindergartners in Training.....		8								8
Total Enrollment.....		111					35			146
Receipts for Tuition.....		*					\$29 70			\$29 70
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Industrial Departments in other Schools.....		1								1
No. Native Teachers.....		2								2
No. Pupils.....		57								57
Receipts for Tuition.....		*								
MEDICAL WORK—No. Foreign Physicians.....		1								1
No. Out-dispensaries.....		1								1
No. Dispensary Patients.....		1239								1239

* Included under Anglo-Vernacular Boarding Schools.

sewing course. Of the ten graduates, four will continue their work in Kwassui; it is the hope that Ei-Wa shall thus coöperate with "Kwassui Jo Gakko." At Commencement the alumnae formed their first organization; there were twenty-seven enthusiastic alumnae at the meeting. Miss Ketchum has been called to America by the serious illness of her mother, but Miss Betty Lee has bravely taken the principalship of the school; Miss Lee had completed the full year's course at the language school in two terms, but we regret that she has so soon to take responsibility. Miss Draper will be a strong associate. The problem of a change of location for the school is a pressing one, and we hope that the present property may be sold for sufficient to buy another site and erect the buildings.

"Kwassui Jo Gakko," Nagasaki.—The record of the year has been varied; sickness has been almost continual, both among teachers and pupils. Miss Russell had a serious illness, and Miss Young has been obliged to spend weeks in the hospital in Seoul. But these have been only shadows that have not darkened the real work of the school. The thirty-fifth anniversary was the brightest spot in the year. Miss Russell, who with one girl started the school thirty-five years ago, lives to see its wonderful development. She herself gave the anniversary address, at the close of which the Japanese women and girls gathered round her and begged that she would never leave Japan. Bishop Harris gave a strong address, and entered with sympathy into the joy of the anniversary. The musical part of the services was in charge of Miss Ashbaugh, who has been so gladly welcomed back to "Kwassui." One feature of the anniversary was the naming of the buildings; brass name-plates were placed on Gamble, Russell, Cowen, and Thomas Halls. The anniversary was held at Commencement time, and three of the first class of the school were present to view the graduation of the twenty-two of the thirty-fifth class. The record of the year has been good in all respects; changes made in the courses have but increased the efficiency of the departments. The next improvement should be the equipping of a domestic science department; a missionary with this special preparation is needed. There have been tokens of spiritual development, and special service brought several girls to open confession of Christ; others were held back by the opposition of their families.

The teaching force was strengthened this year by the addition of Miss Kidwell. Miss Starkey and Miss Bangs have worked with joy and love; Miss Starkey is completing five years of service for the girls of "Kwassui."

The Biblical department, under Miss Melton, is drawing graduates from the academic and college departments; when we can offer adequate salaries to our Bible women we shall have the best girls in our evangelistic work.

Miss McDowell needs salaries for the three graduates now directing the four kindergartens of the city.

"Kwassui" is," as Miss Russell says, "the child of many prayers." May the future of this great school be guided by the same spirit that has molded its past.

KOREA.—The call for an evangelist for the Japanese women in Korea was met for a brief month by Miss Slate. It is hoped that the East Conference will give Miss Slate to this work after her return from furlough.

MEXICO.

To Mary Hastings and Susan M. Warner, who arrived in 1874, belongs the honor of pioneering the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Mexico. They, assisted by the wives of the early missionaries, laid broad foundations, upon which such women as Mary DeF. Lloyd, Anna R. Limberger, and a score of other capable workers have built a most worthy superstructure.

The educational work of the missionaries during these thirty-eight years falls naturally into two periods: first, that of organization; second, that of construction. The early days were of bitter denunciation and complete social ostracism. But with tireless effort, tact, and good judgment, these workers gave themselves to the solution of the problem and mastery of the task. During this period, day and boarding schools were opened in Mexico City and Pachuca (1874), Puebla (1881), and Guanajuato (1885).

To the period of construction belong the years spent in the education of Mexican girls for the Christian woman's part in the home, social, and civic reform, the selection and training of young women for leadership in their own schools and churches. The policy throughout has been not to antagonize Catholicism, but honestly teach the principles of life as revealed by Jesus Christ. The period has been characterized by the opening of numerous village schools and by specialization in the four central institutions. Mexico City and Puebla are perfecting well-planned normal departments and have graduated many girls, who are doing efficient work in our own and other denominational schools, as well as in government schools of the city and country.

In 1903 the name "*Colegio Sara L. Keen*" was given to the Mexico City Normal, and a college curriculum planned for. In 1911 an industrial school, annex to the "Colegio," was built in a suburb of Mexico City.

Puebla has a well-patronized kindergarten training course, the only one of its kind in the republic. That the influence of Protestant Christianity might reach even the more exclusive families of Mexican society, graded, self-supporting English schools have been carried on in Pachuca and Puebla for the past ten years.

Guanajuato is the seat of our Bible training school and is preparing girls for evangelistic work, replacing the untrained Bible reader by competent deaconesses.

Pachuca has given her full attention to primary and secondary education, and has the largest enrollment of any mission school in the republic.

The appointment, three years ago, of Miss J. Palacios as General Superintendent of all our primary work has been a wonderful inspiration to the isolated teachers and greatly increased the efficiency of the village schools.

Not all who come to our institutions become Protestants; some remain in the Roman Catholic Church, but with new life and new ideals. Thus it is that the influence of evangelical Christianity is felt throughout Mexico, even in Catholicism itself.

CAROLINE M. PURDY.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Woman's Work commenced in 1874.
Organized as a Conference in 1885.

The Mexico Mission includes the republic of Mexico, with the exception of the states of Chihuahua and Sonora, and the territory of Lower California.

Official Correspondent, Miss Carrie Jay Carnahan.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

MEXICO CITY—*Sarah L. Keen School*—Miss Laura Temple* (New York, 1903), Miss Grace Hollister (Cincinnati, 1905). *Evangelistic Work*—Miss Harriet Ayres (Cincinnati, 1886).

PUEBLA—*Normal School*—Miss Blanche Betz (Northwestern, 1907), Miss Lois Joy Hartung* (Pacific, 1911), Miss Kathryn Kyser* (New York, 1911). *Evangelistic Work*—Miss Katherine Johnson (Baltimore, 1912).

PACHUCA—Miss Helen Hewitt* (Northwestern, 1904).

GUANAJUATO—*Girls' School*—Miss Effa M. Dunmore* (Philadelphia, 1891), Miss Dora Gladden (Minneapolis, 1911).

*Detained in the United States.

During the year our thoughts and prayers have turned very often to Mexico, to Miss Temple, who was there alone during the winter, and to our five missionaries who returned in February, the Misses Ayres, Hollister, Betz, Gladden, and Johnson, and to the Mexican Church, which is going through a season of trial by fire. From many sources have come reports of large numbers being added to the church. "We have had a week of such fine meetings," writes Miss Hollister; "three of our normal girls, for whom we have been praying so long, were converted, and so many of the girls were helped to a deeper spiritual experience. We have never had a meeting since I have been here when the spiritual influence was felt by all in such a marked degree."

"Our meetings continued all week with growing interest," writes Mr. Wolfe, from Puebla. "Last night, in spite of the rain, we had over three hundred and sixty people out. We have had afternoon meetings for workers, and only one hour of service at night, then an after-meeting in the chapel. On Friday night the room was crowded for this after service, so interested are the people in our work. New people are coming every night; some of them are being converted, and all are intensely interested." Many other places—Vera Cruz, Orizaba, etc.—report the same conditions.

The suffering among the poorer classes has been intense. Paper money has been issued in large quantities by each administration, and when the people have gotten quantities of it, a new president comes in and the money is valueless. Small coins have almost dropped out of circulation. Prices have risen, doubling, tripling, and even quadrupling those in ordinary times. Wages have not increased in proportion, and in many cases have stopped, owing to the closing of various industries. Corn, beans, rice, staples on which the Mexicans rely, are practically exhausted, and white flour is almost unheard of. Our missionaries have done all they could to relieve suffering, and were very grateful when the American Red Cross stepped in. "Not even in India," writes Dr. Butler, "did I chance to see among the multitudes sadder or more despondent countenances than right here in the city of Mexico. Just now comes a poor woman who tells us that neither she nor her children have tasted a morsel of food for thirty-six hours. An unknown friend sent me an American greenback for one dollar, and it produced ten dollars Mexican currency and fed an entire family for a week. Only two blocks from the mission house may be seen daily hundreds and sometimes thousands of poor men and women in the bread line. They frequently go at midnight and stand in line from twenty to twenty-four hours. This has been a great opportunity for us to get in touch with the people. In the first place, thousands entered our place of worship (used as a relief station) for assistance who previously would have considered their souls in danger had they dared to do such a thing. One of the first things we

did was to put the Ten Commandments in the hands of perhaps thousands right here in the capital of the republic, who had never seen them before. As a consequence hundreds are asking about our church and its work, and nearly one hundred have been led to a better life." Dr. Butler speaks most highly of Miss Ayres's participation in this work.

It has been a great joy to us that our five girls' schools have remained open while most of the government schools have been closed. The Pachuca school has been entirely under Mexican leadership. Miss Bravo has been most faithful and efficient in carrying alone the responsibility of our work. Providentially this city has suffered less during these perturbed times than almost any other place in Mexico, so the attendance at the school has kept up wonderfully well.

Miss Betz has been appointed Directora of the Puebla school, with Miss Johnson associated with her. The Misses Seesholtz and Dyer, contract teachers for work in the English department, returned to Puebla in September, and both write of their great joy in being again at work. Miss Adelia Palacios, who spent four years in Europe, part of the time under the employ of the Mexican government, has returned to Puebla, and has been gladly welcomed. Miss Betz has not thought it wise to open the boarding department, owing to the high cost of living and the difficulty of providing for so many girls in case of an emergency.

The Commencement exercises of the Sarah L. Keen School, in Mexico City, the last of October, were a great success. The government inspector was present and declared publicly that we had the best private school in the Federal District and that the Minister of Public Instruction had promised that our diploma should be recognized officially by the government. The inspector and thirty government teachers were also present at the baccalaureate sermon, at which the large auditorium was packed with people. Miss Perez, a former pupil and teacher in the school, has been asked by the government to lecture on purity and temperance in the factories of the city. Surely God is honoring our work in Mexico this year, "making even the wrath of man to praise Him," in giving us the cordial approval and coöperation of the government officials and a much larger number of pupils from the better classes.

Early in the morning of March 3d Miss Ayres was wakened at the industrial school in Mexico City by the ringing of the alarm bell. She found the night-watchman between two armed men, who were demanding entrance to the building. The thirty girls were hastily aroused by the matron, Mrs. Rivera, and taken to the roof with instructions to pray hard that nothing might happen. Miss Ayres then stepped to the window and told the men that in all the twenty-eight years she had been in Mexico she had always found the Mexicans to be gentlemen, and that now she wished them to retire as she had thirty unprotected girls in the house. They withdrew to consult their captain, who appeared in turn and said they would all go away. Later they came again and demanded money. Miss Ayres gave them what little she had in the house, and they finally withdrew, taking with them some chickens, turkeys, two cows, and a fine calf. The next day the younger boarders were sent home and the older ones taken into the city, and the school was reopened with only a day department for smaller children. It has met with success from the beginning, the parents heartily welcoming the opportunity offered to them. The women in charge, though, soon noticed that the children did not come very regularly and that they apparently became ill before the close of the morning session. Upon inquiry it was found that most of them were underfed, some having come with no breakfast at all. The newly organized missionary society in the little Santa Julia church gladly offered aid to provide food for the children, as did also the Epworth League

of the Sarah L. Keen College, so about twenty-five have been given breakfast each morning. This is only one instance of the spirit of loving sacrifice manifested by the Mexican people during these times of extreme distress. Dr. Butler writes that in Mexico City a school of missions was held for an entire week in October, and one hundred and twenty-two families contributed out of their poverty \$1,000 (Mex.), and the closing Sunday of the week, when the call for volunteers for definite Christian work was given, thirty-six young people went forward, nineteen of them being students in our Sarah L. Keen School.

Communication by mail or telegraph between the various cities in Mexico has been intermittent, so that part of the time messengers had to be sent to Puebla and Pachuca with money and mail. Guanajuato was cut off entirely for some time from Mexico City, so that Miss Gladden was supplied with funds through the generosity of Mr. Furness, an American business man. She writes that she has never had the slightest fear, that she is well and happy, and that the school work is going on most beautifully, the spirit among the girls being most helpful. The government sent two orphans to us when the state institution had to be closed. They pay board for them, while an American lady in the city takes care of their clothing. Another little girl has a brother in the army and a sister who is a chorus girl and can rarely come home. The mother, who was dying in the city hospital, begged Miss Gladden to take in her little daughter. Could she refuse?

A new cement corridor has been laid and a shower-bath installed in the school. "The popularity of this latter conclusively proves that the Mexican people would be clean if they had a chance," writes Miss Gladden; "from the day of its installation we have been besieged with requests for baths from morning to night, until we have had to schedule not only the house girls for several times a week, but also the inside girls have their hours. The result is very gratifying."

Although this section has been the center of military operations and has changed its government six times in as many months, the soldiers have all been friendly and have come in several times to inquire about the work. The state superintendent of instruction is a Christian, graduate of a mission school and of the Washington and Jefferson University in Pennsylvania. He is much interested in industrial work, and said a short time ago, "I am waiting to see what Miss Gladden does in Colegio Juarez before I make any plans for the government."

We cannot speak too highly of the work of our missionaries and our Mexican teachers in Mexico this past year. They have stood devotedly at their posts in the midst of loneliness, of fightings without and often fears within, but they have with one accord sent to us a message of rejoicing for the privilege of witnessing for their Master among a people who are beginning to thirst eagerly for the message of a burden-bearing, peace-giving, and risen Saviour.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Roman Catholic Church claims ninety-eight per cent of the forty million people of South America, but the majority are really pagan. The men of the cities are rapidly renouncing the Catholic religion and are becoming skeptics; the Roman Catholic Church has failed to satisfy their religious longings. The immorality of people and priests, the ignorance of the majority of the inhabitants prove this. Protestant Christianity is under special obligation to free the people of South America from superstition and ignorance.

There are only a few mission stations in this great continent; a thin and broken line along the coast, while the vast interior is almost untouched. Our church established a permanent mission about 1870. The pioneers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society were Lou B. Denning and Jennie M. Chapin, who opened a school for girls in Rosario, Argentina, in 1874. With a period of rest, these workers continued in service until 1899. Mary F. Swaney followed them, and after twenty-one years of service she retired last year, 1912. A good building has been erected, and the influence of the school is strong in the city of Rosario.

Our school in Montevideo was started by Cecilia Guelphi, an Argentine by birth. In 1893 the group of primary schools was reorganized with a high school and five primary schools, and Lizzie Hewett was appointed to the institution. In 1906 the new building was completed.

The boarding school in Buenos Aires developed out of a day school of boys and girls supported by the Board of Foreign Missions and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Eleanor Le Huray opened the boarding school for girls in 1888. Many changes have been made from one rented building to another, but in 1910 property was bought in the suburb of Flores. In 1881 Dr. Thomas H. Wood opened the first evangelical school in Callao, the port of Lima. This school was co-educational, and Elsie Wood was the representative of our Society. When Alice McKinney was sent, in 1907, to Callao, Elsie Wood opened a girls' school in Lima. We have no building in either Callao or Peru.

The women of South America are so much under the influence of the Roman Catholic priests that it is very difficult to reach them except through educational work. Through these schools the mothers get a new idea of Protestantism and the Bible enters their homes. Only Protestant Christianity can raise the ideal of the home in South America.

The success of our schools in the past has been due to their high educational and moral standard. Even though Bible-study was compulsory, Catholic parents were willing to send their daughters. With the great improvement in the standard of the public schools the attendance at our schools in Montevideo and Buenos Aires has grown smaller. While holding fast to our religious standards, we must equal the highest educational standards of the government schools. Mission schools cannot succeed unless they are of superior grade.

FLORENCE L. NICHOLS.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Woman's work organized in 1874.

Conference organized in 1893.

Official Correspondent, Miss Carrie Jay Carnahan.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

BUENOS AIRES.—*Boarding School.*—Carrie Hilts (New York, 1910), Abbie Hilts (New York, 1910), Beryl Lovejoy (Topeka, 1914).

ROSARIO.—*Collegio de Norte Americano.*—Grace Barstow (Pacific, 1911), Blanche Rubright (Philadelphia, 1912).

MONTEVIDEO.—*Instituto Crandon.*—Jennie Reid (Philadelphia, 1912), Elizabeth Malvin (Cincinnati, 1914).

LIMA.—Supplied.

ON FURLOUGH.—Elsie Wood, Mrs. Bertha Kneeland Tallon.

UNDER APPOINTMENT.—Netella Loy, Ella Hatch.

Ever since the Monroe Doctrine was promulgated, a certain amount of friendly feeling has existed between North and South America, but this past year it has deepened in many ways: new trade relationships have been

established, one of the leading banks in New York having for the first time organized branches in some of the large cities of South America, notably Buenos Aires and Montevideo; and a new feeling of responsibility for the welfare of each other has grown out of the conferences between Argentina, Brazil, Chili, and the United States regarding the distressing conditions in Mexico. These financial and social bonds of friendship will be merely superficial unless they are strengthened by a spiritual fellowship which can be brought about only by the united efforts of the Christian church to give the gospel to South America. God grant that such may be the result, not only to South America, but also to Mexico, of the Panama Congress to be held in Panama, February 10-20, 1916. Both American and English Boards working in Latin America are co-operating in the plans for this conference, and committees on the home base, work for women, the church on the field, etc., similar to the committees of the Edinburgh Conference, have been at work for many months. Sub-conferences are to be held in March and April in Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Havana. Christians all over the world are asked to pray that these conferences may unite the Christian forces of North and South America in a common effort to meet their international problems, that the peoples of Latin America may be led to see that evangelical Christianity is the only hope of their nations, and that the Protestant churches of the United States and Europe may seriously and unitedly seek to carry out their responsibilities to these nations.

BUENOS AIRES.—Times have been very bad all over the southern South America this past year due to the war in Europe, failure in crops and over-speculation, and our missionaries have felt the stress greatly, especially in the Buenos Aires school. The girls are all poorer than they were last year. Those who used to pay well can't pay so much, and those who paid little can't pay at all now and have to be clothed. The decrease in the number of pupils has been a great trial to our missionaries, but on the other hand they have been encouraged by the loyal and affectionate response of the girls. One little girl came to us from a home of such dense ignorance and immorality that she was kept at the school during vacation to save her from her mother's influence. She had never even heard the story of Christ. Many people are so indifferent to religion in Buenos Aires that it makes no difference to them whether our school is Protestant or not. One father who came to make arrangement for his daughter to enter, said, "I have no religion. If this is a Catholic school you may put me down as a Catholic. If it is Protestant, consider me a Protestant."

Miss Lovejoy, who sailed from New York in January with Miss Marvin, has taken the burden of the housekeeping, besides doing some teaching and studying the language, so has been able to relieve Miss Carrie Hilts very much. She has been much impressed with the need for Protestant mission work during these few months on the field. "I know there isn't a place in the world," she writes, "so filled with deadly indifference to all religious thought as here, and when you see the sensual, piglike faces of the priestly class, you can hardly wonder that religion, as they have it, does not appeal. How glad I am that I am here. . . . I wish the people at home who do not sense the need here could see the crowds of tiny children, five years old even, smoking their cigarettes as they play." The "deadly indifference" can also be explained in a statement made by a student at a recent Y. M. C. A. summer conference. "I must confess," he said, "that I never heard of religion as you men interpret it—something inside of a man which makes him happy and useful. That has opened up to me a new world." And also by the statement of another student, "I had dismissed religion as unworthy of consideration by an educated man." It is to such young men and women, and there are thousands of them, that our missionaries are endeavoring to bring the knowledge of a personal Saviour

who can not only save from sin, but bring lasting peace and joy to the human heart.

ROSARIO.—We continue to hear only good reports of the work of Miss Barstow and Miss Rubright. Notwithstanding the fact that most of the private schools in Rosario had to close on account of the hard times, we more than held our own. Bishop Stuntz keeps telling us that we shall soon have to have more dormitory space for our girls, that the influence of the school is so widely felt, that it must have room to grow. Miss Swaney, the beloved founder of the school, Mrs. Tallon, and our other missionaries have builded well, as through the influence of this institution many girls have learned to know Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour, while those who have not definitely accepted Him have gone out with a new vision of what Christianity means. Ten of the school girls recently united with the Methodist Church—a difficult step to take in a land where Catholicism has reigned supreme for so many years.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY.—Miss Reid and Miss Malvin began the school year in March with very good prospects; a larger number of students than last year, domestic science and gymnasium added to the curriculum, and the introduction of a high-school course. The latter innovation has met with the approval of only a few, as South American girls generally think they have completed their education and are ready for marriage when they have finished the grammar grades. Miss Reid and Miss Malvin have tried to encourage the girls to take further work by telling them stories of their own school and college days, and they hope that in a few years many of them will be led to see the value of further training. The gymnasium and domestic science courses have proven very popular, partly because they require a special costume, a thing that the girls enjoy.

Miss Reid has been much encouraged by the fact that one of the brightest school girls has expressed a desire to be a deaconess. She is doing what she can to train her, and has realized that the opportunity for work of this kind in the homes of the women of the city is so tremendous, that, had

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN SOUTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE FOR THE PAST YEAR.

	North Andes: Lima Peru..	Buenos Aires	East South America...	Rosario	Montevideo ..	Totals.....
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.		2	2	2		6
Foreign Assistants.....	1	1	4	7	5	9
Native Workers.....		2	60	80	192	11
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	52	15	10	12	37	
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....		1		1		2
No. Bible-women Employed.....						
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—						
No. Schools.....		*1	1	1		3
No. Foreign Missionaries.....		2	2	2		6
No. Native Teachers.....		2	4	5		11
Self-supporting Students.....		8	25	3		36
Wholly-supported Students.....		10	8	1		19
Partly-supported Students.....		8	9	3		20
No. Day Students.....		28	70	135		233
Total Enrollment.....		34	120	165		339
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	1			1		2
No. Teachers.....				*3		3
Total Enrollment.....	43			65		108
Average Daily Attendance.....	39			50		89

* Day School included.

Two regular and one painting teacher.

we only a training school where young women could be fitted for such work, the cause of Christ would gain an impetus that it has never had before.

Financial troubles have come to our missionaries in Uruguay, too. The prevalence of disease and hard times kept girls from school and prevented them from paying full tuition when they could come. Then the authorities demanded that the walls of the patio be painted and at the same time doubled the land tax. Both of these things have made Miss Reid and Miss Malvin realize anew that we *must* have a new school property, as it is practically useless to spend so much money for repairs on an old building, nor is it wise to stay in the center of the city where taxes are so high. Pray with us that this new school may soon become a reality.

LIMA, PERU.—It has been a great regret to us that our Lima school has had another year without any of our missionaries at the helm. The work has been supervised by the missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions, and under the direct charge of two Peruvian women—one of them the daughter of the Methodist pastor in Lima, and a most capable girl. She is very anxious to come to the United States for further training, as she has gotten all that is possible in Peru.

We have always been handicapped in Lima by having only a day school in a rented building, and since Protestant work is looked at none too favorably, we have had to move more than once. We are hoping and praying that it may be soon possible for us to have missionaries of our own Society at work again, that we may be able to buy land and develop a first-class boarding school, as it is in constant daily contact between students and missionaries that real vital Christianity can more easily develop.

BULGARIA.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society opened work in Bulgaria in 1874. It was at that time very limited in extent. Two and at some times three Bible women were employed by the Society, and a few students were supported in the school of the American Board, which was located at Samakov. In 1880 Dr. D. C. Challis, who was Superintendent of the Bulgarian Mission, became impressed with the importance of the women's work in connection with the mission and opened a boarding school for girls. He provided for its accommodation in his own home and did much of the teaching himself. At a later date the Foreign Mission Board gave him permission to erect a building in which the school could be more adequately housed, and in 1884 that building was purchased by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for the sum of \$4,000.

These years of labor, with their frequent alternations of encouragement and disappointment—and during which two protracted contests were had with the local government officers, and much patient and perhaps some impatient waitings were endured—were among the experiences which attended the establishment of our school at Lovetch.

The first missionary commissioned for service in the school was Miss Linna A. Schenck, who for three years was alone in charge of the work. In 1887 another missionary, Ella B. Fincham, was sent to her assistance, and in 1892 Miss Blackburn was appointed to that field. In the meantime Miss Schenck's health had failed, and she had been compelled to return home. A few months after Miss Blackburn's arrival Miss Fincham also returned. The result of these changes was to devolve upon Miss Blackburn not only the entire responsibility of the school and its work, but also until the arrival of the stationed pastor, the duty of making provision for the regular Sunday services.

In 1893 Miss Lydia Diem, the daughter of a minister of the Swiss Con-

ference, was sent to the assistance of Miss Blackburn, and they continued to work together for six years, when Miss Diem retired and became the wife of a minister. For another year Miss Blackburn was again left alone, with the entire work of the school to care for. In 1900 Miss Dora Davis was appointed as an assistant to Miss Blackburn, and since that time these two earnest, devoted Christian women have carried on the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with a fidelity that has known no wearying and a most encouraging success.

The roll of the missionary workers of this Society in Bulgaria contains only five names: Miss Linna A. Schenck, Miss Blackburn, Miss Lydia Diem, Miss Fincham, Miss Dora Davis; a limited but worthy sisterhood, whose earnest work and faithful missionary zeal have received many tokens of the divine approval.

A primary day school was for many years conducted at Hotanza, but the number of pupils was small and the enterprise has been discontinued.

The progress of the missionary work in Lovetch has not been rapid, but it has steadily gone forward and has secured so enviable a reputation that many of the influential families place their daughters in our school in preference to those that are under the control of the national authorities.

From the beginning of the operations of this school, instruction concerning the privileges, duties, and obligations of Christian living has been made a part of the daily curriculum, and the reports that have been sent to us from year to year contain ample evidence that God's blessing has rested upon the labors of the faithful and devoted missionaries:

MRS. F. P. CRANDON.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Woman's work began in 1884.

Constituted a Mission Conference in 1892.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

LOVETCH.—Without representatives of our Society since February 20, 1915, on account of the war.

ON FURLOUGH.—Miss Kate Blackburn, Miss Dora Davis.

Correspondence with Bulgaria throughout the year has been so interrupted by reason of war conditions that I am incorporating as my official report the report submitted to me by Miss Kate Blackburn, who, with Miss Davis, was ordered out of Bulgaria in February. The ladies will remain at home until the European situation becomes more settled.

"Conditions growing out of the European war have in many ways seriously affected our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society work in Bulgaria. In September (1914), the date for school opening in Lovetch, the financial stress was great; checks on hand could not be cashed, interruption of mails prevented funds from America reaching their destination, and all the while the cost of living was becoming more and more exorbitant.

"However, our native faculty relieved the situation by offering to wait for salary until the stringency should be lessened. This left all the cash on hand, as well as tuition and board fees from pupils, free for the purchase of needed provisions and we were enabled to open school near the usual date in September.

"Our total enrollment was fifty-seven. Of this number fifty-three were boarding pupils—the largest number on record. Two of these were enrolled for post-graduate work in Latin and English. One is a graduate of the National Girls' Gymnasium in Verna, Bulgaria, and the other graduated

from a gymnasium in St. Petersburg, Russia. The parents of both girls expressed great satisfaction over the excellent work done by their daughters in Lovetch.

"The entire year has been one of uncertainty and apprehension. High prices have made the strictest economy imperative, that appropriations might not be exceeded by expenditures. Miss Davis and I greatly appreciated the kind consideration shown by our secretaries: their persevering efforts to supply us with the needed funds; their continued confidence and leniency so frequently manifested during the year.

"When it was deemed advisable by Bishop Nuelsen and the United States Ambassador that we should return to the United States in February, lest the routes of travel out of Bulgaria be closed, making return later impossible, our entire native faculty met the situation bravely and consented to stand by the school and complete the year's work." Surely *this* is a fine recommendation of their loyalty and devotion, while the fact that they actually *did* carry the school year to a successful close speaks well for their efficiency. After the departure of the two missionaries the work in some branches, such as sewing, drawing, and gymnasium, had to be shortened, and some extras in rhetoricals, stereopticon lectures, etc., cut out of the program, but the *required* material was completed so that certificates for the year's work could be given to the girls. There were but two changes in the faculty the past year. Commencement exercises were held May 26 in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience. The senior class numbered five. Only good reports come of the faithful work of teachers and students in school and church.

"Surely unbounded gratitude is due our heavenly Father for the successes of the year, notwithstanding adverse conditions, nervous tension of the people, financial stringency, and other difficulties.

"If Bulgaria maintains her neutrality, it is planned to reopen school in September, 1915. The entire faculty has consented to remain for another

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE BULGARIAN MISSION CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 1, 1915.

	OTHER CHARGES REPORTING TO BULGARIA MISSION CONFERENCE, W. F. M. S.											Totals	
	Berkovitsa	Voyvodovo and Villages	Vidin	Varna	Timovo	Sofia	Sister	Shumen and Villages	Rustchuk	Pleven and Gabrovo	Hitilee	Lom	
Lovetch													
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	2												2
Native Workers	9												9
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members	28	5	10	15	4	29	16	12	1	28	10	19	4
Probationers	6	3	2	1	10	7	1	39	1	30	6	12	4
Adherents	100	4	13	8	15	8	30	8	165	2	40	20	314
Women and Girls Baptized during Year													23
No. Christian Women under Instruction	50	5	14	20		47	12	1	60	11		15	6
Non-Christian Women under Instruction	50							5	40	2		10	15
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE—No. Schools	1												1
No. Foreign Missionaries	2												2
No. Native Teachers	9												9
Self-supporting Students	25												25
Partly-supported Students	32												32
Total Enrollment	57												57
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$2887												\$2887

* Statistics of the preceding year. On account of war conditions, failed to receive all new statistics.

† Other charges contributing to the W. F. M. S. work in Bulgaria.

year. A goodly number of pupils are expected to return, and new ones have applied for admission.

"When the war clouds shall have dispersed we hope for a new era in mission work and brighter days for Christ's kingdom in Bulgaria."

ITALY.

The work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Italy began in 1877, with the appropriation of money for the support of Bible women in Rome and Venice. At first only a few were supported, but as the work grew, more were taken on and stationed throughout the kingdom. Most of these women were the wives of Italian pastors.

In 1885 Miss Emma Hall was sent out from the United States by the Society to organize and superintend the work of these Bible women. For two years she confined herself to this work, but at the end of that time the opportunity for opening a school for girls seemed so favorable that she decided to begin on a small scale. The enterprise was approved by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; so the next year more girls were taken, and finally, in 1891, Miss Vickery was sent out to assist Miss Hall. The teaching in the school was at first confined to primary work, but later, as the demand came, the higher grades and industrial training were added to the curriculum. In 1892 property was bought on the Via Garibaldi, and the school is at present occupying this site.

In 1896 the school known now as Crandon Hall was organized for the daughters of wealthy Roman Catholics who did not wish to place their children in convents. From the first the school was a financial success. For every dollar which was contributed by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society four dollars were received from local sources. Experienced teachers of recognized ability were secured for all departments, so that the quality of the work was unsurpassed in the city. Daily Bible study was instituted as a part of the curriculum, and family prayer and a Sunday religious service, conducted by the Italian pastor, were regularly maintained. After a few years property was brought and a building erected, which, it was thought, would be ample for the needs of the school for many years to come. However, more girls clamored for admission than could possibly be received, showing the absolute necessity for a larger building. The adjacent property could not be purchased; so, when an advantageous offer was made for our land, it was sold and more bought in another section of the city. Two new buildings have been erected on this site, and the foundations for a third building have been laid. A most generous gift, amounting to \$35,000, was received from Mr. Massey, of Toronto, Canada, and with the funds thus received the second building was completed. September 16, 1912, the new Crandon Hall was "dedicated to the services of God and to the Christian education of the women of Italy."

MRS. F. P. CRANDON.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Organized as a Conference in 1881.

Woman's work commenced in 1886.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

ROME.—*Crandon Institute*.—Miss Martha Ellen Vickery (Northwestern, 1891), Miss Alice A. Llewellyn (Philadelphia, 1898), Miss Anna Downey Porter (Topeka, 1913).

In pursuance of the plan adopted during the visit of the Official Correspondent to Italy in July, 1914, to maintain but one school in Rome, for the upper middle classes, the school at Via Garibaldi was not reopened and the property, early in the year, was offered for sale or lease. Miss Sweet, the former directress, returned to America in October for a much-needed rest, while Miss Anna Porter was transferred to the English Department at Crandon Institute.

Due to the uncertainty created by the war and the proposed changes in the curriculum at Crandon Institute, it was deemed wise not to reopen the Boarding Department of that school for the year, but to concentrate instead upon the day school. The wisdom of this plan was made apparent by the success which attended the work. There was a large increase in the attendance of the elementary classes and a general enrollment of 186 in the school. The higher classes suffered most from the loss of the forty-five boarding pupils.

Some of the significant events which deserve special mention are the opening of a course in sociology by Professor Cacciapuoti for pupils of the higher classes, which proved of interest and profit, though often interrupted by the military duties of the teacher. "The authorities would not allow him to deliver his lecture, 'A Trip with Dante.' It was read instead by Professor Nesi. Receipts from this lecture, and from an excellent French recital prepared by the pupils of Mlle. Durand, netted quite an amount of money, which was used in building a shelter named 'Crandon' at Capelle for the earthquake sufferers and in helping the Belgians. The Roman papers spoke in terms of highest praise not only of the artistic value of the entertainment, but also of the noble impulse which inspired the pupils.

"As soon as the fearful disaster at Avezzano and the problem of housing the wounded was known in Rome, our property in the Via Garibaldi, fully equipped with forty-five beds, was offered for three months to the Commune as a hospital for the wounded. Teachers and pupils worked to make the school clean and ready, while Dr. and Mrs. Tipple, with the hearty support of our church in Rome, undertook the financing and care of the sufferers. It was beautiful to see the joy with which our church people gave time and thought to even most menial tasks, revealing an energy and talent which, alas! too often languishes for want of an organized outlet in the church society."

The Music Department of the school suffered great loss in the death of its director, Comm. G. Sgambati, who for the past twenty years has held all of its courses up to the best standards.

Miss Vickery writes: "The pupils of Crandon during the year presented an interesting group of various nationalities. We have Italians, North Americans, South Americans, English, Irish, Scotch, Danish, Bulgarians, Russians, French, Swiss, Greeks, Belgians, Dutch, Roumanians, and Chinese (largely from the families of the diplomatic corps) working together harmoniously. Indeed the institute has been a melting pot, where those prejudices between nations which breed suspicion and racial hatred are fused into a fraternity of common interests. It stands for internationalism and democracy—the two forces that must triumph over spoliation and militarism. Just what its influence may mean in the great whole, we may not now understand, but we know that *all* educational institutions have an important part to play in the only permanent conquest—that of *ideas*, and now is the time for action.

"In spite of the general depression and nervous tension of the year of wars, rumors of war, earthquakes, floods and disasters, whose waves of social unrest have spread even to the school's quiet shores, the year has been one of definite progress, the order and discipline have reached the desired standard, there has been more serious work in the classes, a new interest in things spiritual and a satisfactory financial condition, notwithstanding the increased war taxation."

AFRICA.

Woman's work opened in East and West Mission Conferences in 1880, and in the North Africa Mission in 1909.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. S. F. Johnson.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS.

OLD UMTALI.—*Rhodesia Mission.*—Stella Hess (teacher), Ruby Goddard.

LOANDA.—*West Central Mission.*—H. Elsie Roush, Celicia Cross.

QUESUUA.—Susan Collins, Martha Drummer.

ALGIERS.—*North Mission.*—Emily Smith, A. Dora Welch, Mary A. Anderson.

ON FURLough.—Emma D. Nourse, Grace Clark.

Africa has a population estimated at 172,000,000. She speaks 843 languages and dialects. Her 11,000 square miles are equal to the combined areas of the United States, of Europe, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, India, China, the Philippines, and Porto Rico.

Thomas Carlyle said, "If there is a harvest ahead, even a distant one, it is poor thrif to be stingy of your seed corn." The seed corn of Christian missionaries has been very sparingly planted in Africa and the harvest is not yet, except in widely separated sections of that great continent.

In so far as the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is concerned the record of the planting is before us and the growth is in evidence, so we take courage and go forward.

In many parts of Africa where woman is so degraded as to have become a mere chattel, the process of transformation even through Christian teaching is slow and finds its chief hope among the young people and children, many of whom are eager for the school and the church.

The fathers and prospective bridegrooms object to the women leaving the kraals, fearing that they may get beyond control, and they thus suffer the loss of their value in cattle—each black woman being considered worth as much as six cattle. These are the conditions which the missionary meets, and the gospel of equality and purity surely finds its opportunity.

EAST CENTRAL MISSION CONFERENCE.—**OLD UMTALI.**—More than two million people live within the bounds of this Conference, our one center being Old Umtali, where the boarding school has grown beyond the possibility of best service in the buildings which have been provided.

During the furlough of Miss Clark, Miss Ruby Goddard, loaned to us by the Board of Foreign Missions, has served as principal of this school of eighty-six girls and was later in the year assisted by the new missionary, Miss Stella Hess. Miss Emma D. Nourse, who was principal so many years, is now home for her first and well-earned furlough.

A promising development of this work is the opening during the next few months of a primary school at a point on Umtassa Circuit, about fifteen miles from Old Umtali. There the newer girls and little ones will be accommodated, leaving room at Old Umtali for those who have had more training and also making it possible for these older girls to be trained as teachers for the secondary school.

At least one new missionary should return with Miss Nourse for the development of this new work.

Miss Goddard, writing of the Old Umtali school, says: "Five of our girls have married recently, which always pleases us when they go into Christian homes. New girls have come to take their places, and we are still growing. I am safe in saying also that we are not only growing in numbers, but in the Christian life. It is a great blessing to us who are workers, to see how the girls develop in character. The girls have been very good to

me while I have been alone, and have tried in so many ways to help. Many times I hear them pray, 'Please, Lord, give our only teacher strength.' Two weeks ago I lost my voice temporarily, and at morning prayer time I asked one of the girls to lead. She prayed: 'Now Lord, you know we have only one teacher, and please give her back her voice and make her strong. We are many girls, and it is hard when she cannot talk to us. Please make her talk to us.' We have been renovating the home and the dormitory, and now all is clean and white. The girls do take an interest in it all and try to care for their home here in the right way."

The need of the 300,000 women and girls of Inhambane is ever before us. So little of Christian uplift has been possible for them that we long for the necessary workers and money—at least one worker and \$5,000, to make a beginning. It is the sincere conviction of the Conference that work in this part of Portuguese East Africa has been seriously retarded during the past ten years because of inadequate work among the women. Once more we hear the cry, "We can raise the people of this country no higher than we can raise the women."

The need of our work in the Belgian Congo also appeals to us and we long for the necessary equipment for carrying the gospel into the homes of the people through the training of the women and children.

WEST CENTRAL MISSION CONFERENCE.—In two stations, Loanda and Quessua, three hundred miles apart, though both in the Province of Angola, our work has been established for some years. The school at Loanda has had to be temporarily closed this year, Miss Roush coming on furlough and Miss Cross being appointed to Quessua, where she will have charge of the boarding school, while Miss Collins, who has served long and faithfully, will still continue as matron or housemother to the more than fifty girls who are happy in her care.

The coming of Miss Cross to Quessua allows Miss Drummer to begin district itinerating in what is really evangelistic work. Accompanied by one or two of the older girls, she will begin by visiting some of the nearer kraals, carrying with her always a gospel of love and good cheer. While approving of her change of work, Miss Drummer naturally regrets leaving the girls whom she has been teaching so long. She writes: "I wrote the sixth chapter of Lamentations to send to you, but changed my mind when I read from Isaiah, 'I will make light before thee, and crooked things straight.'" She will still make her home in Quessua, and as there is a great lack of good roads and bridges in that part of the country, she will not be able to travel at all seasons. Of one thing we are sure—Miss Drummer will never do less than her best.

NORTH AFRICAN MISSION CONFERENCE.—**ALGIERS.**—Thirty-three per cent of Africa's population is Mohammedan, and north of twenty degrees latitude it is ninety-one per cent. Algiers, with its dense population, is a Moslem center, where our workers are making necessarily slow, but certainly sure, progress in establishing Christianity.

The purchase of the Home (*Les Aiglons*)—the first property owned by our church in North Africa) has made it possible to take in more children, so that now eleven are receiving continually the loving care of Miss Welch and Miss Smith. Great credit is due Dr. Frease, the District Superintendent for the large amount of time and labor he gave in securing a clear title to our property.

Algeria is governmentally a part of France proper, so the influence of the war, with active preparation of troops, has been very pronounced, affecting the whole populace. The attendance at some of the regular study and sewing classes was for this reason reduced, but the total attendance has been considerably larger than any preceding year. Five of the classes are composed of Moslem women and girls, and the results are encouraging.

In the European section of the city, where besides a large number of

Jews and Spaniards there are 65,000 French people living, we have maintained eleven classes under the care of Miss Mary Anderson.

A paean of praise and thanksgiving from workers there and here has been voiced in response to the recent announcement of a gift of \$25,000 for our work among Mohammedan women and girls of North Africa. This amount comes from the estate of the late Mrs. Francesca Gamble and is the result of the desire of her brother, Dr. A. J. Nast, to carry out her purpose. Careful consideration is now being given to the best use of this money. Commenting on this gift, Miss Welch writes: "This has come to us as another proof of God's care for us and His work here in this corner of the great harvest field." There is abundant opportunity for the use of such gifts, for Africa yet has at least 70,000,000 people wholly untouched by Christian evangelism.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR.

Report incomplete.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR.

								Totals
								Africa.....
								Italy
								Bulgaria.....
								South America.....
								Mexico
								West Japan.....
								East Japan.....
								Korea
								Hinghua.....
								Foochow.....
								West China.....
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	4	35	1	9	25	7	14	a1
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....						3	1	1
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants.....						2	9	9
Native Workers.....						49	11	11
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Members.....						465	111	111
Probationers.....						348	9	9
Adherents.....						604	269	269
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....						563	122	122
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....						273	314	314
Non-Christian Women under Instruction.....						368	44	44
No. Bible-women Employed.....						363	75	75
TABLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—								
No. of Institutes.....								
No. Missionaries Teaching.....								
No. Native teachers.....								
Enrollment.....								
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN—No. Schools.....	5	6	2	1	1	1	1	1
No. Missionaries.....	7	18	17	4	5	2	2	2
No. Native Teachers.....	116	132	126	48	21	17	17	17
Enrollment.....								
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$300 00	\$27 00	\$341 57	\$157 00				
SCHOOLS FOR COLLEGE GRADE—No. Schools.....	1	1	1	1				
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	6	6	5	5				
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	1	1	1	1				
No. Native Teachers.....	3	2	2	4				
Self-supporting Students.....							9	9
Wholly-supported Students.....							25	25
Partly-supported Students.....							32	32

^a Report of last year.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS.

235

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR.

	Totals	Africa	Italy	Bulgaria	South America	Mexico	West Japan	East Japan	Korea	Hinghua	Foochow	West China
Total Enrollment.....	106	15	31	57	203
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$853 05	\$2887 00	\$1177 65
Government Grants and Donations.....	\$1000 00
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	4	2	1	1	13	9	10	6	8	1	3	3
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	52	14	27	27	71	34	47	11	8	4	3	84
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	126	138	96	36	5	5	1	17
No. Native Teachers.....	8	2	25	25	29	39	47	19	20	11	154	95
Self-supporting Students.....	91	145	54	54	150	140	152	1454	1454	11	1304	2
Wholly-supported Students.....	10	424	22	22	169	316	115	605	1664	233	29	2195
Partly-supported Students.....	21	80	181	524	524	88714 00	\$2017 55	23855 77	339	233	274	3619
No. Day Students.....	139	577	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	20634 00	\$1148 39
Total Enrollment.....	\$75 77	\$1335 00	\$78 00	\$2017 55	\$550 00
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
Government Grants and Donations.....
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools.....	3	6	2	3	4	2	4	3	6	1	3	86
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	4	9	3	5	13	9	10	8	11	4	3	125
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	4	2	1	1	27	34	47	11	11	5	1	72
No. Native Teachers.....	52	14	27	27	126	138	96	36	36	5	5	648
Self-supporting Students.....	8	2	25	25	29	39	47	19	20	11	154	3263
Wholly-supported Students.....	91	145	54	54	150	140	152	1454	1454	11	1304	2
Partly-supported Students.....	10	424	22	22	169	316	115	605	1664	233	29	2195
No. Day Students.....	21	80	181	524	524	88714 00	\$2017 55	23855 77	339	233	274	3619
Total Enrollment.....	\$75 77	\$1335 00	\$78 00	\$2017 55	\$550 00
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
Government Grants and Donations.....
ORPHANAGES—No. Orphanages.....	7
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	4

* Report incomplete.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR.

	Klangsi Mission.....	Central China.....	North China.....	Philippines.....	Malaysia.....	Burma.....	Bengal.....	Bombay.....	Central Provinces.....	South India.....	Northwest India.....	North Indta
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....												
No. Native Teachers.....												
Total No. Orphans.....												
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....												
Government Grants and Donations.....												
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN—												
No. Homes.....	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	30	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers.....	\$104 00	\$104 20	\$104 00	\$104 00	\$104 00	\$104 00	\$104 00	\$104 00	\$104 00	\$104 00	\$104 00	\$104 00
No. Native Teachers.....												
No. Women.....	60	110	7	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....												
Government Grants and Donations.....												
DAY Schools—No. Schools.....	141	206	153	13	125	32	2	7	21	73	73	73
No. Teachers.....	157	211	202	19	134	46	2	59	66	30	66	30
Total Enrollment.....	2135	2519	3330	377	237	1071	86	1412	*633	671	2800	600
Average Daily Attendance.....	1533	1474	2781	250	1565	918	46	1139	*372	572	841	55
Receipts for Tuition.....	80 41	\$1 45	\$106 65	\$2 00	\$18 00	\$104 33	\$60 43	\$129 92	\$293 33	\$841 55	\$400 00	
Government Grants and Donations.....	\$154 33	\$1036 83	\$86 00	\$374 00	\$792 00	\$40 00	\$6785 00	\$105 00				
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens.....	4	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	2	7	7	7
No. Foreign Kindergartners.....	2	4	1	4	3	4	1	1	2	7	2	7
No. Native Kindergartners.....												
Native Kindergartners in Training.....	27	2	2	39	14	153	135	96	52	10	52	156
Total Enrollment.....	180	21	13	135	96	103	89 00	135	40	56 00		
Average Attendance.....	131											
Receipts for Tuition.....												
Government Grants and Donations.....												

* Report incomplete.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR.

	Kiangsi Mission.....			
	Central China.....			
	North China.....			
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Schools				
No. Industrial Departments in other Schools				
No. Foreign Missionaries				
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers				
No. Native Teachers				
No. Pupils				
Receipts for Tuition				
From Sale of Products				
Government Grants and Donations				
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals				
No. Foreign Physicians				
Eurasian or Native Physicians				
No. Medical Students				
No. Foreign Nurses				
Eurasian or Native Nurses				
No. Nurse Students				
No. Hospital Beds				
No. Hospital Patients				
No. Hospital Clinic Patients				
No. Out-patients				
No. Out-dispensaries				
No. Dispensary Patients				
Dispensary Receipts				
Hospital Receipts				
Fees and Donations from Foreigners				
Government Grants				

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR.

Totals	1	1	1	1	1	7
Africa						6
Italy					2	6
Bulgaria					48	1
South America.....						506
Mexico						\$1807.00
West Japan						\$756.29
East Japan.....						\$505.54
Korea.....						
Hinghua						
Foochow						
West China.....						
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Schools	1	1	1	1	1	7
No. Industrial Departments in other Schools						
No. Foreign Missionaries	1	1	1	1	1	6
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers						1
No. Native Teachers	2	2	2	4	1	1
No. Pupils	50	57	87	148	48	17
Receipts for Tuition						506
From Sale of Products						\$1807.00
Government Grants and Donations						\$756.29
From Sale of Products						\$505.54
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals	1	1	2	1	1	25
No. Foreign Physicians	2	2	1	3	1	25
Eurasian or Native Physicians						19
No. Medical Students						38
No. Foreign Nurses	1	1	2	1	1	12
Eurasian or Native Nurses						46
No. Nurse Students	10	45	3	14	1	212
No. Hospital Beds	62	135	70	64	1	910
No. Hospital Patients	434	2254	540	380	1	8726
No. Hospital Clinic Patients						101220
No. Out-patients	414	40047	5123	220	1	6355
No. Out-dispensaries						18
No. Dispensary Patients		2	140	220	1	14089
Dispensary Receipts		19979		18456	1	\$563.55
Hospital Receipts		\$418.00		\$861.94		
Fees and Donations from Foreigners		\$1532.00	\$4927.91	\$360.00	\$746.47	\$1012.88
Government Grants		\$95.00		\$111.00	\$271.00	\$6411.06
						\$8928.67

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS DURING 1914-1915.

CONFERENCE.	FOR GENERAL WORK.	FOR LAND & BUILDING.	TOTALS.
INDIA—			
North India.....	\$86,232 37	\$5,475 00	\$91,607 37
Northwest India.....	63,616 91	1,100 00	64,716 91
South India.....	43,695 72	3,349 43	47,045 15
Central Provinces.....	27,876 25	2,350 00	30,226 25
Bombay.....	42,384 00	100 00	42,484 00
Bengal.....	23,724 04	3,000 00	26,724 04
Totals for India.....	<u>\$287,509 29</u>	<u>\$15,374 43</u>	<u>\$302,803 72</u>
Burma.....	<u>\$13,672 87</u>	<u>\$7,420 00</u>	<u>\$21,092 87</u>
Malaysia.....	<u>\$28,434 65</u>	<u>\$1,000 00</u>	<u>\$29,434 65</u>
Philippines.....	<u>\$28,265 56</u>	<u>\$7,775 00</u>	<u>\$36,040 56</u>
CHINA—			
North China.....	\$37,683 86	\$14,781 12	\$52,464 98
Central China.....	24,716 76	4,225 00	28,941 76
Kiangsi.....	32,221 45	2,400 00	34,621 45
West China.....	30,717 62	9,354 00	40,071 62
Foochow.....	50,591 59	6,189 26	56,780 85
Hinghua.....	17,269 54	1,943 90	19,213 44
Totals for China.....	<u>\$193,200 82</u>	<u>\$38,893 28</u>	<u>\$232,094 10</u>
Korea.....	<u>\$53,662 44</u>	<u>\$10,020 00</u>	<u>\$63,682 44</u>
JAPAN—			
East Japan.....	\$57,229 39	\$57,229 39
West Japan.....	28,006 05	5,175 00	33,181 05
Totals for Japan.....	<u>\$85,235 44</u>	<u>\$5,175 00</u>	<u>\$90,410 44</u>
Mexico.....	<u>\$15,905 17</u>	<u>\$3,756 75</u>	<u>\$19,661 92</u>
SOUTH AMERICA—			
East South America.....	\$18,520 77	\$5,299 00	\$23,819 77
North Andes Mission Conf....	1,715 00	1,715 00
Totals for South America.....	<u>\$20,235 77</u>	<u>\$5,299 00</u>	<u>\$25,534 77</u>
EUROPE—			
Italy.....	\$6,873 40	\$6,873 40
Bulgaria.....	4,685 03	4,685 03
Switzerland.....	150 00	150 00
North Germany.....	200 00	200 00
Norway.....	50 00	50 00
Poland.....	224 50	224 50
Totals for Europe.....	<u>\$12,182 93</u>	<u>.....</u>	<u>\$12,182 93</u>
AFRICA—			
East Central Africa.....	\$4,761 35	\$4,761 35
West Central Africa.....	3,178 00	3,178 00
North Africa.....	4,551 00	\$3,800 00	8,351 00
Totals for Africa.....	<u>\$12,490 35</u>	<u>\$3,800 00</u>	<u>\$16,290 35</u>
Miscellaneous.....	<u>\$60,773 04</u>	<u>.....</u>	<u>\$60,773 04</u>
Grand Totals.....	<u>\$811,568 33</u>	<u>\$98,513 46</u>	<u>\$910,001 79</u>

DETAILED REPORT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS FOR 1914-1915.

NORTH INDIA—

Bijnour—New England.....	\$225 00
Cincinnati.....	400 00
Minneapolis.....	1,500 00
Pacific.....	1,000 00
	<u>\$3,125 00</u>
Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow—Philadelphia.....	300 00
Pauri, Water Pipes—Northwestern.....	\$500 00
Loomis, Home—Northwestern.....	50 00
Rasra Hospital—Northwestern.....	1,500 00
	<u>2,050 00</u>
Total, North India.....	<u>\$5,475 00</u>

NORTHWEST INDIA—

Ghaziabad, Building—Baltimore.....	\$1,000 00
Tilonia, Sanitarium—Pacific.....	100 00
Total, Northwest India.....	<u>1,100 00</u>

SOUTH INDIA—

School at Bidar—Philadelphia.....	\$1,749 43
Belgaum, Widows' Home—Northwestern.....	600 00
Vikarabad, School—Northwestern.....	1,000 00
Total, South India.....	<u>3,349 43</u>

CENTRAL PROVINCES—

Raipur—Baltimore.....	\$2,050 00
Jubbulpore—Northwestern.....	300 00
Total, Central Provinces.....	<u>2,350 00</u>

BOMBAY—

Tadwadi, Day School—Des Moines.....	\$100 00
Total, Bombay.....	<u>100 00</u>

BENGAL—

Calcutta, Girls' School—Philadelphia.....	\$2,000 00
High School Building—Pacific.....	1,000 00
Total, Bengal.....	<u>3,000 00</u>
Total for India.....	<u>\$15,374 43</u>

242 DISBURSEMENTS FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS

BURMA—

Rangoon, Playgrounds—New York.....	\$195 00
Northwestern.....	345 00
Columbia River.....	145 00
	—————
	\$685 00
Rogers Memorial, Rangoon—Philadelphia	\$1,000 00
Burmese School—Philadelphia.....	135 00
	—————
	\$1,135 00
Elizabeth Pearson Hall, Thangdaung—Des Moines.	5,000 00
	—————
Total, Burmah.....	\$6,820 00

MALAYSIA—

Telok, Singapore—Baltimore.....	\$1,000 00
Total, Malaysia.....	\$1,000 00

PHILIPPINES—

Manila, Dormitory—Cincinnati.....	\$225 00
New England.....	1,000 00
Northwestern.....	1,600 00
Minneapolis.....	1,200 00
Topeka.....	900 00
Baltimore.....	100 00
	—————
	\$5,025 00
Manila, Hospital—Pacific.....	1,500 00
Lingayen, Building—Minneapolis.....	1,250 00
	—————
Total, Philippines.....	\$7,775 00

NORTH CHINA—

S. L. Keen School—New England.....	\$1,171 12
Northwestern.....	725 00
	—————
	\$1,896 12
Peking, Hospital—Northwestern.....	11,250 00
Anglo-Chinese Bldg., Tientsin—Columbia River....	1,135 00
Hospital, Tientsin—Columbia River.....	500 00
	—————
Total, North China.....	\$14,781 12

CENTRAL CHINA—

Nanking, Hitt School—New York.....	\$1,000 00
Mary Platt Memorial, Olivet Room—New York...	75 00
Nanking, Union College—Philadelphia.....	1,650 00
Boarding School—Pacific.....	1,000 00
Day School—Pacific.....	500 00
	—————
Total, Central China.....	\$4,225 00

KIANGSI—

Kiangsi, Harriet Stevens School—New York.....	\$600 00
Nanchang, Baldwin Memorial—New York.....	1,000 00
Day School—Northwestern.....	800 00
	—————
Total, Kiangsi.....	\$2,400 00

DISBURSEMENTS FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS 243

WEST CHINA—

Bible-women's Training School, Tzechow,		
New York.....	\$154 00	
Northwestern.....	1,000 00	
		<u>\$1,154 00</u>
Suining Missionary Home—Philadelphia.	\$1,500 00	
Land, Tzechow—Philadelphia.....	2,000 00	
		<u>3,500 00</u>
Land, Chungking—Cincinnati.....	\$2,400 00	
Day School, Dai-Jai-Liang—Des Moines.	100 00	
Day School, Pishan Wallace—Des Moines,	500 00	
Day School, Wallace—Des Moines.....	500 00	
Day School, Marie Brace Memorial—Des Moines.....	100 00	
Day School, Wiang-peh—Des Moines...	100 00	
Property Home—Des Moines.....	1,000 00	
		<u>2,300 00</u>
Total, West China.....		<u>\$9,354 00</u>

FOOCHOW—

Kutien, School—Topeka.....	\$200 00	
New York.....	149 00	
		<u>\$349 00</u>
Foochow, Hospital—Philadelphia.....		500 00
Haitang—Baltimore.....	\$250 00	
Day School—Baltimore.....	500 00	
Yuki, Day School—Baltimore.....	500 00	
Magaw Hospital—Baltimore	1,800 00	
Foochow, College—Baltimore.....	226 61	
		<u>3,276 61</u>
Hok-Chiang, Day School—Minneapolis.....		250 00
Foochow, Day School—Cincinnati.....	\$500 00	
Kindergarten—Cincinnati.....	214 00	
Gymnasium—Cincinnati.....	320 65	
		<u>1,034 65</u>
Day School—Pacific.....		<u>779 00</u>
Total, Foochow.....		<u>\$6,189 26</u>

HINGHUA—

Hinghua, Elizabeth Lewis School—Baltimore.....	\$500 00	
Sing Yu, Church—Cincinnati.....	\$500 00	
School Building—Cincinnati.....	300 00	
		<u>800 00</u>
Kutien, Kindergarten—Northwestern.....		<u>643 90</u>
Total, Hinghua.....		<u>1,943 90</u>
Total, China.....		<u>\$38,893 28</u>

KOREA—

Seoul, Hospital—New England.....	\$480 00	
Philadelphia.....	720 00	
New York.....	1,040 00	
Baltimore.....	400 00	
Northwestern.....	1,840 00	

244 DISBURSEMENTS FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS

Minneapolis.....	400 00
Topeka.....	560 00
Pacific.....	560 00
Columbia River.....	240 00
	<u>\$6,240 00</u>
Training School—New York.....	\$500 00
Baltimore.....	250 00
Cincinnati.....	13 00
	<u>763 00</u>
Day School—Cincinnati.....	2,600 00
Yeng Byen—Columbia River.....	<u>240 00</u>
Total, Korea.....	<u>\$9,843 00</u>
EAST JAPAN—	
Sapporo, Missionaries' Home—Philadelphia.....	<u>\$520 00</u>
Total, East Japan.....	<u>\$520 00</u>
WEST JAPAN—	
Fukuoka School—Philadelphia.....	\$175 00
Kumanoto, Home—Cincinnati.....	<u>5,000 00</u>
Total, West Japan.....	<u>\$5,175 00</u>
Total, Japan.....	<u>\$5,695 00</u>
MEXICO—	
Mexico City, School—Northwestern.....	<u>\$3,756 75</u>
Total, Mexico.....	<u>\$3,756 75</u>
EAST SOUTH AMERICA—	
Buenos Aires, School—New York.....	\$682 00
Pacific.....	1,250 00
	<u>\$1,932 00</u>
Rosario, School—Philadelphia.....	\$3,000 00
Topeka.....	367 00
	<u>3,367 00</u>
Total, East South America.....	<u>\$5,299 00</u>
NORTH AFRICA—	
Algiers, Van Kirk Memorial—Philadelphia.....	<u>\$3,800 00</u>
Total, North Africa.....	<u>\$3,800 00</u>
Total for Land and Buildings.....	<u>\$97,555 71</u>

Appropriations for 1916.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Naini Tal.	Teachers	\$120
Dwarahat.	Three scholarships	69
Pithoragarh.	Miss McMullen	310
	Conveyance	60
	Two scholarships	40
	Medical assistant (partial)	100
	Bhot Bible-women	108
Bareilly.	Mrs. Bertha S. Shaw	410
	Two nurse scholarships	40
	Twenty scholarships, Orphanage	350
Shahjahanpur.	Five scholarships	88
Pauri.	Evangelistic work	25
Moradabad.	First assistant (school)	310
	Fifty scholarships	875
	Nine city schools	100
	Esther Singh	60
	Eight Bible-women	200
	Rent, missionaries' home	120
	Fifty district Bible-women	1,160
	Itinerating	30
	Assistant	310
	Conveyance	80
Bijnour.	Second assistant (school)	150
	Twelve scholarships	210
	Five city workers	160
	Conveyance	66
	Three circuit workers	84
	Thirty-one district workers	800
Hardoi.	Miss Frederick	310
	Seven scholarships	123
	Conveyance	80
	Taxes	10
Lucknow.	Harriet Finch	600
Inez D. Mason, travel and salary	1,000	
Five high school scholarships	200	
One college scholarship	50	
College Library Fund	25	
Clara M. Organ, home salary	350	
	Total	\$9,183

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Cawnpore.	First assistant, Hudson school	\$240
	Eleven scholarships	195
	Three half scholarships	120
Meerut.	First assistant (school)	300
	One Bible-woman	25
	One scholarship	20
Muttra.	First assistant (school)	240
	Thirteen scholarships	210
	Conveyance (zenana work)	50
Lahore.	One scholarship	20
	Children's T. O.	90
	Total	\$1,510

SOUTH INDIA.

Kolar.	Nellie F. Nunan	\$600
Hyderabad.	Four scholarships, (school)	80
	City schools	275
	Conveyance	25
	Miss Somerville	280
Madras.	Ten scholarships	200
	Miss Young	300
	Miss D'Jordan	300
	Meenambai	100
	Conveyance	80
Bidar.	One scholarship	20
Vellore.	Belle J. Allen	600
Raichur.	Matron (emergency)	108
Bangalore.	Taxes (emergency)	35
	Total	\$3,009

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Basim.	Twenty-eight scholarships	\$560
	Assistant	140
	Twelve Bible-women	275
	Taxes	100
	Up-keep of school	100
	Itinerating	50
Sironcha.	Emily L. Harvey	600
	Ten scholarships	200
Raipur.	Five scholarships	100
	Conveyance	100
	Total	\$2,225

BOMBAY.

Baroda.	Hospital expenses	\$300
	Conveyance	220
	Drugs	275
	Compounder	100
	One nurse scholarship	50
Telegaon.	Six scholarships	120
Nadiad.	Ida C. Haney	600
	Total	\$1,665

BENGAL.

Pakur.	One scholarship	\$20
	One Bible-woman	40
Darjeeling.	Emma L. Knowles	450
	Total	\$510
	Total for India	\$18,102

MALAYSIA.

Java.	Bible Training School	\$200
Singapore.	Seven scholarships	175
	Special scholarship	70
	Fairfield School	425

Malacca.	Two scholarships	50
	Support of school	80
Kuala Lumpur.	Three scholarships	75
	Up-keep of school	100
	Conveyance	100
	Conference transit	40
Penang.	Teacher, day school	210
	Total	\$1,525

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Manila.	Mary A. Evans	\$750
	Miss Evans, travel	150
	Five hospital beds of children	100
	Harris Training School	35
Lingayen.	Light and fuel	50
	Total	\$1,085

NORTH CHINA.

Peking.	Gertrude M. Gilman	\$650
	Thirty scholarships	900
	Tartar City School	60
	One medical school scholarship	50
Tientsin.	Clara M. Cushman	650
	Sara L. Keen School	350
	School building	1,281
Taiianfei.	Effie G. Young, home salary and passage	700
	Two day schools	80
	Bible Training School	75
	Five scholarships, boarding school	150
Changli.	Ella E. Glover	650
	Clara P. Dyer	650
	Conveyance	200
	Changli Day School	60
	Day schools	420
	Mrs. Ti'Taso	45
	Thompson Bible Training School	300
	Twenty scholarships, Alderman School	600
	Conference Reports	25
	Total	\$7,896

CENTRAL CHINA.

Nanking.	Fairfield School teacher	\$50
	Eight scholarships, high school	240
	Total	\$290

KIANGSI MISSION.

Kiukiang.	Four day schools	\$200
	One scholarship, Bible Tr. School	30
Nanchang.	Teacher	60
	Total	\$290

WEST CHINA.

Chentu.	Clara J. Collier, passage and home salary	\$800
	Two Bible-women	80
	Ten scholarships, boarding school	250
Suining.	Anna C. Lindblad	650
	Itinerating	100
	Bible-woman	40
	Day school	75
	Day school building	500
	Total	\$2,495

FOOCHOW.

Foochow.	Menia H. Wanzer	\$600
	Six scholarships, boarding school	120
	Gateman	25
Kutien.	Seven scholarships, training school	140
	Two Bible-women	60
	Day school	35
	Repairs	25
Iuki.	Mabel C. Hartford	600
	Bible-woman	30
Yenping.	Sixteen scholarships, bd. school	320
	Hospital Bible-woman	30
	Normal school scholarship	40
Haitang.	Ten scholarships, training school	200
	Two Bible-women	60
	Three day schools	105
	Insurance	10
	Conference Reports	10
	Total	\$2,410

HINGHWA.

Hinghwa.	Althea M. Todd	\$600
	Three Bible-women	100
	Total	\$700

Total for China \$14,081

EAST JAPAN.

Hakodate.	Seven scholarships	\$280
	Literature teacher	360
	Music teacher	180
	Drawing teacher	60
Hirosaki.	English teacher	225
	Office assistant	150
	Bible-woman	90
Tokyo.	Laura Chase	600
	Aoyama Jo Gakuin, science teacher	235
	Eight scholarships	320
	Two scholarships, industrial dept.	80
Yokohama.	Bible Training School, assistant teacher	75
	Mrs. Inagaki	90
	Seven scholarships	280
	Taxes, insurance	150
	Fuel, lights	75
	Yamabukicho School	750
	Blind School	25
Nagoya.	Lois K. Curtice	700
	Translation teacher	200
	Sewing teacher	200
	Matron	100
	Kindergarten	120
	Painting	250
	Total	\$5,595

WEST JAPAN.

Fukuoka.	Teacher	\$275
Nagasaki.	Kwassui Jo Gakkō, seven scholarships	280
	Insurance	150
Kumanoto.	Carrie M. Poole	700
	Conference	15
	Total	\$1,420

Total for Japan \$7,015

KOREA.

Seoul.	Eleven scholarships, Ehwa	\$385
Haktang	60
House steward	60
Sangdong teacher	60
West Gate School	60
Scranton Home, insurance	25
Scranton Home, repairs	50
Evangelistic work	25
Bible Training School	30
Gateman	60
Haiju.	Two scholarships	70
Gateman	60
Teacher, Haiju Day School	60
Yengbyeng.	Mary Beiler, home salary	450
Itinerating	100
Country day schools	150
Teacher	60
Total for Korea	\$1,705

MEXICO.

Mexico City.	Industrial school	\$100
Three scholarships, industrial	150
Bible-woman	50
Pachuca.	Teachers	500
Water tax	50
Repairs	50
One scholarship	50
Puebla.	Miss Orozco	600
Three scholarships	150
One half Northfield scholarship	25
Miraflores.	Teachers	420
Rent	100
Total for Mexico	\$2,245

SOUTH AMERICA.

Argentina.		
Buenos Aires.	Teacher	\$200
One scholarship	100
School building (Y. P. T. O.)	480
Rosario.	Bertha Kneeland Tallon, home salary and passage	1,000
Teachers	700
Two scholarships	200
School supplies	30
Taxes	200
Fuel, light, servants	225
Total	\$3,135

Uruguay.

Montevideo.	School supplies	\$125
Taxes	125
Total	\$250
Total for South America	\$3,385

EUROPE.

Italy.		
Rome.	Crandon Institute	\$150
Total	\$150
Bulgaria.		
Lovetch.	Matron	\$200
Two scholarships	100
Taxes	50
Total	\$350
Total for Europe	\$500

AFRICA.

Old Umtali.	Two scholarships	\$40
Property, Umtassa	25
Quessua.	One scholarship	20
Total for Africa	\$85

SUMMARY.

India	\$18,102
Malaysia	1,525
Philippine Islands	1,085
China	14,081
Korea	1,705
Japan	7,015
Mexico	2,245
South America	3,385
Europe	500
Africa	85
Total	\$49,728
Foreign Contingent	522
Home Contingent	3,000
Debt	1,750
Grand Total	\$55,000

NEW YORK BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Missionaries:		
Miss Nettie A. Bacon, Lucknow..	\$600	
Miss Annie Budden, Champawat..	600	
Miss Ida Grace Loper, Bareilly..	600	
Miss Jennie Moyer, Muzaffarpur..	600	

Kumaon District:

Naini Tal.	Bible-women	100
Mrs. Newman's	Bible-woman	50
Rent for Bible-women's homes...		33
Dwarahat.	Four scholarships at \$23	92

East Kumaon:

Pithoragarh.	Boarding school, eight scholarships at \$20	160
Mrs. Bell's scholarship	25
Women's Home: Support of women	135
Industrial work	320
Evangelistic work, three Bible- women	62

Champawat. (Miss Budden)

Assistant, Miss Ellen Hayes	310
Itinerating	152
Rent	120
Conveyance	80
Medicines	40
Training class	40
Repairs	40
Four village schools	80
Three Bible-women	68
Mrs. Newman's four Bible-women	100

Bareilly District:

Bareilly.	Boarding school, One hun- dred scholarships	1,750
First assistant, Miss Ramsbottom	310	
Second assistant, Miss Cummings	270	
Third assistant	230	
Two hospital beds	40	
City and circuit work: Convey- ances	160	
Four city Bible-women	160	
Mohulla and village Bible-women	165	

City schools, five at \$20	100	Cawnpore District:
Village itinerating (in part)	20	Cawnpore. Hudson Mem'l School, forty scholarships at \$17.50....
Woman's School teachers	120	High school, two scholarships at \$80
Books and incidentals.....	12	City work: Five Bible-women and conveyance
Shahjahanpur. Bidwell School, six scholarships	105	District work: Bible-women and itinerating
Shahjahanpur, East.. Four Bible-women	105	Bulandshar-Aligarh District:
Conveyance	60	Aligarh. Boarding school, two scholarships
Shahjahanpur, West. Three city schools	40	35
Four Bible-women	100	Bulandshar. Five district Bible-women
Conveyance	80	Industrial Home, two scholarships
Keep of pony	55	Meerut District: Howard Plested School: High school scholarships, three at \$25
Itinerating	50	District work
Medicines	20	200
Four out-circuits: Sadr Bazaar, Katra, Khera Bajher, Faridpur	240	Muttra District:
Four circuits from Pilibhit	560	Agra. Four Bible-women and conveyance
Itinerating for Bible-women	50	200
GARHWAL DISTRICT:		Four day schools
Pauri. Boarding school, seven scholarships at \$23	161	50
Mrs. Newman's two Bible-women (Mrs. Hyde)	100	Brindaban. City work, Bengali evangelist (half)
MORADABAD DISTRICT: Boarding school, seven scholarships at \$17.50	123	Five Bible-women at \$25
District work: Five circuits from Pilibhit	525	Muttra. Blackstone Institute: First assistant
Evangelistic work: Conveyance..	75	Five scholarships at \$25
Medicines	20	Boarding School, five scholarships at \$20
Bible-women	100	100
BUDAON DISTRICT: Seven circuits.... Summer school	25	District work: two Bible women
Bijnor District: Boarding school, twelve scholarships	210	Itinerating
HARDOI DISTRICT: Boarding school, twenty-two scholarships at \$17.50	385	PUNJAB DISTRICT:
Bible-women	200	Lahore. Two scholarships at \$17.50
Repairs	50	School building (Children's T. O.)
Six circuits, Bible-women	560	35
Summer school	25	200
Repairs (emergency)	315	ROORKEE DISTRICT:
RAE BAREILLY DISTRICT: Two circuits from Hardoi	188	Mussoori. Itinerating
TERHOOT DISTRICT: Muzaffarpur, one scholarship	20	Two Bible-women (transferred from Meerut District)
LUCKNOW DISTRICT: Lucknow, Isabella Thoburn College: Teacher, C. Paul	400	Grant, Ludhiana Medical School..
Scholarships	100	200
Deaconess Home, conveyance	220	Total
Four Bible women and rent	150	\$3,975
CITY: Georgiana Dempster	40	SOUTH INDIA.
Circuit: Mrs. Paul's successor..	30	
SITAPUR. Twelve scholarships at \$17.50	210	BANGALORE DISTRICT:
Circuit work: Itinerating and medicines	40	Kolar. Orphanage and boarding school, seventeen scholarships at \$20
Bible-woman	60	\$340
One circuit from Pilibhit	35	One transferred to evangelistic work
GONDA DISTRICT: Circuit Bible-women	307	20
Rent (partial)	40	Day schools, assistant, Miss D'Cruz
Conveyances (partial)	92	260
TOTAL	15,015	Two Bible-women at \$30
NORTHWEST INDIA.		60
Missionary: Miss Edythe M. Britt \$600		Conveyance (in part)
HYDERABAD-VIKARABAD DISTRICT:		100
HYDERABAD. Stanley Girls' School, Davis Memorial Scholarship ...		Belgaum District: Boarding school, fifteen scholarships at \$20
Bowenpalli School		300
Hindustani evangelistic work: Assistant, Miss Mary Smith		260
City work, conveyances (partial)		150
		City schools, assistant, Miss Graham
		255
		City work: conveyance (partial)
		25

Industrial work	25	Third assistant	280
Bible-woman (Miss Low)	40	Agnesbai Silas	100
One village school	40	Rebekabai	110
Mary A. Knotts School, one scholarship	20	Radhabai and Tijjabai Paul	160
Two district Bible-women	50	Five Bible-women, Marathi	240
Madras District:		Taxes, insurance, and up-keep (with N. W.)	160
Madras. Educational work: Seventy-three scholarships at \$20..	1,460	Marathi literature	25
Miss Gordon	240	Day schools and Gujarati work:	
Matron	200	Colaba Marathi School	250
Three city day schools	240	Agripada School	350
Taxes	80	Poona District:	
Evangelistic work: Miss Alice Stanley Murray	300	Poona. Mrs. Stephens' Bible-woman (Camden)	35
Four Bible-women at \$40	160	Taylor High School, twelve scholarships	240
Day schools	258	Telegaon-Dabhada. Ordelia M. Hillman Mem. School: Thirty-three scholarships at \$20	660
Conveyances (partial)	160	Assistant matron	60
Raichur-Gulbarga District:		Nurse	60
Raichur. Boarding school, eight scholarships at \$20	160	Keep of conveyance	200
City and circuit: Two Bible-women at \$25	50	Taxes, insurance, and up-keep	75
District evangelistic work: one Bible-woman	25	Itinerating	50
Total	\$5,733	Three Bible-women	150
		One day school	50
		Drugs	25
		Total	\$8,270

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Jabalpur District:	
Jabalpur. Johnson School, one scholarship	\$20
Narsinghpur. Nine Bible-women and conveyance	250
Nagpur District:	
Basim. Girls' School, three scholarships	60
Assistant, Mrs. Lazarus	240
Raipur District:	
Raipur. E. B. Stevens Orphanage, two scholarships	80
Total	\$650

BOMBAY.

Missionaries:	
Miss Christina H. Lawson, Telegaon: Home salary	\$450
Passage out	300
Miss Lucile C. Mayer, Telegaon	600
Miss Minnie E. Newton, Godhra	600
Miss Elizabeth W. Nicholls, Bombay	600
Additional	50
Miss Helen E. Robinson, Baroda: Home salary	450
Passage home	300
Ahmedabad District: Three Bible-women	60
Baroda District:	
Baroda. Boarding school, twenty-seven scholarships at \$20	540
Industrial work	60
Two circuit Bible-women	90
Godhra. Girls' School: Twenty-one scholarships at \$20	420
Two normal scholarships at \$35..	70

Bombay District:	
Bombay. Zenana and Marathi work: Keep of conveyances (in part)...	400

BENGAL.	
Missionary:	
Miss Elizabeth Maxey, Calcutta..	\$400
Asansol District:	
Asansol. Bengali Boarding School, five scholarships at \$20	100
Calcutta District:	
Calcutta. Girls' Orphanage, five scholarships at \$40	200
Deaconess Home, interest	400
Hindustani work: four Bible-women	176
Conveyance	60
'Bengali work: ten scholarships at \$25	250
Four Bible-women	180
Horse and Gari keep	156
Kidderpore. One Bible-woman	48
Tamluk. School work: Three teachers	120
Two Jhees	40
District and Sunday schools	80
Bible-woman and scholarship	55
Pakaur District:	
Bolpur. Bible-women at \$40	200
Debingunj (Sainthia) School	100
Jhees	20
Village schools	20
Repairs	50
Driver and bullocks	80
Pakaur. Girls' school, twelve scholarships at \$20	240
Two Bible-women at \$40	80
Driver and bullocks (partial)	40
Total	\$3,095

BURMAH.	
Missionary:	
Miss Estelle Files, home salary and passage home	\$720

Thandaung.	School, scholarship,		
Anna Kunzl	80		
Rangoon.	Bible Training School,		
one scholarship	30		
Total	\$830		

MALAYSIA.

Missionary:			
Miss Jessie Brooks, Penang	\$600		
Singapore.	Nind Home, one scholar-		
arship	25		
Bible-woman's Training School,			
(rent, partial)	70		
Kuala Lumpur.	Six scholarships at		
\$25	150		
Matron	144		
Insurance	75		
Borneo.	One scholarship, Moon		
Flower	15		
Total	\$1,079		

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Central District:	Bulacan, Malolos,		
Fidelia de Jesus	\$75		
Deaconess	75		
Pangasinan District:	Lingayen: Bi-		
ble-woman, Januaria Casipit ..	75		
Repairs	50		
North District:	Tuguegarao, Dea-		
coness, Tita Umengan	75		
Total	\$350		

NORTH CHINA.

Missionaries:			
Miss Nora M. Dillenbeck, Tai-an-fu	\$650		
Miss Frances Gray, Peking	650		
Miss Frances J. Heath, M.D., Pe-	650		
king	650		
Mrs. C. M. Jewell, Peking	650		
Miss Alice M. Powell, Peking	650		
Miss Mary Watrous, Peking	650		

Peking District:

Peking.	Mary Porter Gamewell		
School, twenty-two scholarships			
at \$30	660		
Day schools and Bible-women:			
Rondout Day School	100		
Bible-women, Mrs. Yin	45		
Mrs. Hsai	45		
Mrs. Cheng, Yu Shih	45		
Training school teacher, Tsai I			
Chen	45		
Nurse	40		
Tientsin.	Bible-women, Mrs. Wang		
Mrs. Li	45		
Changli.	Shanghai Kuan District:		
Alderman Memorial School, fifteen			
scholarships at \$30	450		
Bible-women, Mrs. Kuo Shao	45		
Mrs. Esther Chou	50		
Training school teacher	40		
Tsunhua District:	Bible-woman,		
Mrs. Chang Liu	45		
Country work	25		
Tai An.	Bible-women: Mrs. Clara		
Wang	45		
Mrs. Liu Ch Hsin	45		
Mrs. P'an	45		
Total	\$5,760		

CENTRAL CHINA.

Chinkiang.	High school, fourteen		
scholarships at \$30	\$420		
Day school, rent and teacher	100		
Evangelistic: Bible-woman, Mrs.			
Yeh	50		
Hospital, drugs (partial)	100		
Nurse	50		
Two free beds at \$25	50		
Ranking.	High school, eleven schol-		
arships at \$30	330		
Day schools: City, West Gate	80		
West Water Gate	80		
District: Giang Ling Cheng	60		
Luh Lang Chiao	80		
Hitt Bible Training School, two			
scholarships	60		
Three Bible-women	150		
Sunday schools	50		
Wuhu.	Day schools, city:		
West Gate (conditional)	80		
Second Street	80		
Insurance	15		
Day schools, district: Tai Ping Fu			
City Bible-women: Mrs. Wang	60		
Mrs. Ch'en	50		
Mrs. Yu	50		
City evangelistic work	60		
District Bible-woman at Tai Ping			
Fu (Dih Gan)	50		
Itinerating	70		
Green Hill, up-keep, insurance,			
etc.	100		
Printing Conference Minutes	75		
Shanghai.	Clerical work for Mrs.		
Lacy	350		
Expenses of Eastern Asia Confer-			
ence	35		
Total	\$2,785		

KIANGSI MISSION.

Missionaries:			
Miss Edith Fredericks	\$650		
Outfit and passage	450		
Miss Welthy B. Honsinger, Nan-			
chang	650		
Miss S. Mabel Honsinger (teacher),			
Kiukiang	540		
Miss Jennie V. Hughes, Kiukiang,			
home salary	450		
Miss Mabel A. Woodruff, Kiukiang,			
Salary	600		
Passage out	300		
Kiukiang.	Rulison School, twenty-		
five scholarships at \$30	750		
Knowles Training School, thirty-			
six scholarships at \$30	1,080		
Rent for Tsai land	180		
Twenty Bible-women	1,000		
Itinerating, North River District.			
Nine day schools: Heo Kai "In-			
ter" Jessie Burns	80		
Heo Kai "Prim," Livermore,			
Ithaca	50		
Heo Kai "Kind," Price	50		
Siao Chih Keo "Inter." Trinity			
Siao Chih Keo "Prim." Shep-			
herd, Oneida	50		
Kung Lung, No. 1, Bertha Clark			
Kung Lung, No. 2, Harriet A.			
Stevens	50		
Ida Gracey Home, Parsons	50		
Shih Li Pu, Marie Dean	50		
Shih Li Pu, rebuilding	200		

Ida Gracey Home, Meier	30	Medical assistant	80
Danforth Hospital: Eight nurses, \$50	400	Medical students and nurses, six at \$40	240
Eight hospital beds at \$25	200	Medical student in Peking	50
Rawlings Bungalow expenses	100	Watchman	30
Nanchang. Baldwin Memorial School Building	1,300	Lungtien. (Ngucheng) Free beds, fourteen at \$25	350
Scholarships, thirty-eight at \$30	1,140	Three nurses at \$40	120
Helen Keller	50	One assistant	75
Day School: Nanchang District: City: Jennie Hughes Primary, Yonkers	50	Matron	30
Kwan Ren Men	50	Hospital Bible-woman	30
Foo River District: Kien Chang, Geneva	50	Watchman and gatekeeper	50
Nan Feng, Ithaca	50	Repairs	50
Li Kia Du (new)	50	Yen-ping. Woman's Training School, Twenty-one scholarships at \$20	420
House rent for Bible-woman (con- ditional)	60	Three Bible-women at \$30	90
Bible training school, three schol- arships	90	Repairs	50
Treasurer's expenses	20	Messenger	50
Printing Conference Minutes	80	Conference expenses, insurance (in part)	100
Total	\$11,130	Business Agents, expenses	50
		Total	\$9,045

WEST CHINA.

Missionaries:	
Miss C. Frances Battey, Chung- king	\$650
Passage out	350
Miss Lillian L. Holmes, Chung- king	650
Chungking. Hospital, one bed	20
Chengtu. One scholarship	30
Total	\$1,700

FOOCHOW.

Missionaries:	
Dr. Mary Carleton, Lek-du, Min- tsing	\$600
Miss Alice Linam, Yenping	600
Miss Florence Plumb, Foochow.. Passage home	600
Miss Elizabeth Strow, Foochow..	300
Miss Phebe Wells	600
Dr. Li Bi Cu, assistant	450
Miss Mary Carleton, teacher, Lek- du, Mintsing	350
Foochow. College-Preparatory and Normal running expenses	100
Boarding school, eight scholar- ships at \$20	160
Teachers	200
Repairs, Tai Maiu Home	50
Day schools, two at \$35	70
Children's Home, nine scholarships at \$30	270
Orphanage scholarship	25
Woman's Training School, three scholarships at \$20	60
Woman's Station Class	60
Bible-women, five at \$30	150
Haitang. Four scholarships at \$20	80
Kutien. Boarding school, seven scholarships at \$20	140
Repairs (in part)	25
Woman's Training School, eight scholarships at \$20	160
Messenger (in part)	25
Kude. Nine day schools at \$35 (in- cluding Sarah E. Hass School)	315
Eight Bible-women at \$30	240
Mintsing. Lek-du: Hospital, thirty- eight beds at \$25	950

HINGHWA.

Hinghwa. Leper work	\$50
Two Bible-women	60
Siengyu. Isabel Hart School, two scholarships at \$20	40
Total	\$150

KOREA.

Missionaries:	
Miss Mary M. Cutler, M.D., Pyeng Yang, home salary and passage out	\$750
Miss Ethel M. Estey, Yeng Byen	700
Mrs. R. S. Hall, M.D., Pyeng Yang	700
Miss Emily Irene Haynes, Pyeng Yang	700
Miss Lula A. Miller, Chemulpo	700
Miss Olive F. Pye, Seoul	700
Miss Henrietta P. Robbins, Pyeng Yang	700
Mrs. Alice Hammond Sharp, sal- ary	700
Passage out	300
General: Medical traveling	75

Yeng Byen District:

Miss Robbins, itinerating	100
Gatemans, \$60; freight, \$50	110
Bible-women: Pyung Si	60
Ko Mong Son	60
Chin-sil-ie	60
Sunie	60
Yeng Byen School: Teacher	60
Second teacher	60
Japanese, \$90; Chinese, \$90	180
Insurance and taxes	70
Matron	50
Fifteen shares Bible training class at \$15	225
Pyeng Yang District: School, city, and district work:	
Miss Robbins, Bible-woman	60
Itinerating	100
Bible-woman, O Maung Syun	60
Home and school repairs	100
Insurance and taxes	100
Day school teacher, Mary St. Luke	55
Day schools: Ham Chong and supplies	100

APPROPRIATIONS.

		EAST JAPAN.
Seoul District:		
Seoul.	Ewha Haktang, nineteen scholarships at \$35	100
Industrial teacher		100
Eunmun teacher		75
Chong Dong Dispensary, drugs and instruments		100
Repairs		50
Fuel		50
Seoul Day Schools:		
Sang Dong Day School		60
Supplies and Japanese		75
Fuel		50
Chong Dong evangelistic work: Bible-women: Theresa		60
Delia		60
Sang Dong Bible-women: Hannah Chung		60
Alice Barr		60
Agnes		70
Nurses' Training School, two nurses at \$35		100
Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital: Drugs and instruments		315
Nine free beds at \$35		500
Bible Training School building		
Chemulpo District:		
Miss Miller, itinerating		250
Bible-women: Margaret Annie		60
Chemulpo School, fuel, \$75, and insurance, \$50		60
Wha Do Day School, \$60; Japanese, \$90		125
Kang Wha and Island Circuit: Bible-women: Helena Frances Mary		150
Suwon District:		
Bible-woman, Sarah Kim		60
Nam Yang Day School and Japanese		120
Kong Ju District:		
Mrs. Sharp, itinerating		200
Day school, \$60; supplies, \$25, and Japanese, \$90		175
Insurance and taxes		70
Gateman		60
Bible-woman, Ma'rya O		60
Bible-woman		60
Aid to country day school (Tung Po)		60
Total		\$13,660
		Missionaries:
Miss Anna P. Atkinson, home salary		\$350
Miss Winifred F. Draper, Hakodate		700
Miss Mary S. Hampton, Hakodate		275
L'assage home		700
Miss Grace Preston, Hirosaki		450
Miss Georgiana Weaver, Nagoya, home salary		450
Hakodate. Caroline Wright Mem'l School: fifteen scholarships at \$40		600
Teachers: Head teacher		470
Translation		175
Matron		175
City and evangelistic work: Bible-woman, Mrs. Sukairi		90
Tracts and city work		50
Charity kindergarten		100
School taxes, insurance, repairs		750
Hirosaki. Girls' School: Teachers: History and Geography		300
Sewing		150
Sewing assistant		125
Drawing		60
Gymnastics		30
Mary Alexander Memorial Kindergarten, head teacher		220
Charity kindergarten		75
City and district evangelistic work		30
Yoshida Children's Meetings		30
Aomori: Bible-woman, Miss Ichinohi		100
Sendai. Bible-woman		90
Tokyo. Aoyama Jo Gakuin, four scholarships, \$40		160
Insurance and taxes		150
Harrison Mem'l Industrial School, two scholarships		80
Ginza, Bible-woman		100
Mita, Bible-woman		100
Yokohama. Higgins Memorial Training school, two scholarships		80
Blind school		25
Bible-woman at Kamakura		90
Literary work, "Tokiwa"		150
Nagoya. Seiryu Jo Gakko, two scholarships at \$50		100
One scholarship at \$40		40
Teachers: History and geography		300
Domestic science		250
Two assistants		150
Evangelistic work: District travel		100
Bible-woman, Nagoya city work		100
House rent		125
Total		\$8,895
WEST JAPAN.		
Missionary:		
Miss Marion Draper		\$600
Passage home		275
North Kiushiu District: Fukuoka		
Eiwa Jo Gakko, two scholarships		80
Bible-woman, Mrs. Kinugasa		130
Central Kiushiu District: Nagasaki		
Kwassui Jo Gakko		
Teacher, Japanese literature		360
Fifteen scholarships at \$40		600
Bible-women: Mrs. Oshima		130
Mrs. Kiriyama		120
Total		100

South Kiushiu District: Kagoshima:

Bible-women: Mrs. Yamaki	130
Mrs. Tsuchihashi (Miss Futagawa)	115
.....	100
Sunday schools and tracts	80
District travel and city work	200
Kagoshima, house rent	300

Loochoo District: Bible-women:

Mrs. Kii	80
Miss Nebraska	70
Bible-woman (with Mrs. Schwartz)	90

Total \$3,560

MEXICO.**Missionaries:**

Miss Laura Temple, Mexico City	\$750
Miss Kathryn B. Kyser, salary	750

Passage out

125

Mexico City. Sarah L. Keen College:

Normal Dept., Prof. Cervantes Imas	300
French, Prof. Madame Diffou	200
Seven scholarships at \$50	350
Insurance	75
Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman	50

Treasurer's expenses

50

Puebla. Three scholarships at \$50

Northfield scholarship (half)	25
Teachers: Primary	160

Intermediate

190

Matron

210

Repairs

100

Pachucua. Three scholarships at \$50

High school teacher, Miss Bravo	275
Kindergarten: Miss Julia Jimenez	100

Miss Elisa Cadena

100

Miss E. Martiarena

100

Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman

50

Guanajuato. Matron

100

Total \$4,360

SOUTH AMERICA.**Missionaries:**

Miss Carrie A. Hilts, home salary	\$450
Passage home	300

Miss Abigail M. Hilts, home salary

450

 Passage home

300

Argentina. Eight scholarships at

\$100

800

Assistant teachers

400

Municipal tax

95

Water tax

100

Property tax

200

Repairs

300

Interest on loan for building

.....

Servants

350

Matron

70

School supplies

200

Physician

75

Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman

50

School building (T. O.)

1,000

Montevideo. Teacher

50

Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman

50

Total Eastern South America, \$5,250

NORTH ANDES.**Peru. Lima: Missionary, Miss Elsie**

Wood, home salary

\$350

Lima high school

500

Total, North Andes Conference \$850

BULGARIA.

Lovetch. One scholarship	\$50
Teacher: Sewing and drawing	300
Mathematics	250
Taxes	50
Total	\$650

ITALY.

Rome. Crandon Institute, scholarships at \$50	\$550
Special Norwegian scholarship	150
Taxes and insurance	200

Total \$900

AFRICA.**East Africa, Rhodesia.**

Old Umtali. Sixteen scholarships at \$20	\$320
Teacher	150
Total	\$470

West Africa.

Quessua. Three scholarships at \$20	\$60
Total	\$60

SUMMARY.

India—North India	\$15,015
Northwest India	3,975
South India	5,733
Central Provinces	650
Bombay	8,270
Bengal	3,095
Burma	830
Total	\$37,568
Malaysia	1,079
Philippine Islands	350
China—North China	\$5,760
Central China	2,785
Kiangsi	11,130
West China	1,700
Foochow	9,045
Hinghwa	150
Total	30,570
Korea	13,660
Japan—East Japan	\$8,895
West Japan	3,560
Total	12,455
Mexico	4,360
South America—Eastern	
South America	\$5,240
North Andes, Peru	850
Total	6,090
Europe—Bulgaria	\$650
Italy	900
Total	1,550
Africa—East Africa	\$470
West Africa	60
Total	530
Foreign Contingencies: German	
Thank-offering (cond.)	300
Educational Supervision and	
Interest	1,500
Total	\$110,012
Branch Contingent Fund	6,488
Grand Total	\$116,500

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Dwarahat. Scholarships	\$92
Itinerating	25
Pithoragarh. Scholarships	100
Support of women	140
Bible-women	50
Barcilly. Scholarships	158
Teacher	120
Students' wives' scholarships	196
Kindergarten	72
Pauri. Scholarships	300
Assistant	250
Village schools	100
Bible-women	48
Moradabad. Scholarship	20
Assistant, partial	80
Badaun. Scholarship	20
Bijnor. Scholarships	175
Hardoi. Scholarships	193
Lucknow. Miss Sara D. Crouse, salary	600
Miss Blackstock, salary	600
Thoburn College, teacher	400
Scholarship	50
Scholarships, Erie City	100
Scholarship, Mrs. N. G. Miller	30
Scholarship, Miss Mary Pusey	50
Lois Parker High School scholarship	25
Doctor and medicines	125
Gonda. Scholarships	193
First assistant	50
Second assistant	230
Bible-women and circuit work	305
Conveyance	80
Muzaffarpur. Scholarship	20
Total	\$5,197

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Allahabad. Assistant	\$200
Conveyance	100
Bible-women	300
Day school	30
Itinerating	50
Cawnpore. Scholarships	265
Margaret Peale scholarship	80
Bible-women	100
Aligarh. Scholarships	70
Support of widows	45
Balandshahr. District Bible-women	75
Brindaban. Assistant	120
Muttra. Conveyance	100
Itinerating	100
Bible-women	290
Lahore. Bible-women	50
Scholarships	70
Benches for schoolroom	100
Telonia. Support of beds	120
Total	\$2,265

SOUTH INDIA.

Kolar. Scholarships	\$80
Linda Lewis, salary, partial	60
Day schools	135
Naming maternity room	70
Up-keep of maternity room	20
Belgaum. Scholarships	60
Christian Mohulla Day School	50
Gokok. Christian Mohulla Day School	50
Total	\$50

Hyderabad. Scholarships	100
Day school	30
Conveyance	50
Industrial work	25
Bible-women	230
Vikarabad. Scholarship	20
Bible-women	100
Madras. Scholarship	20
Bidar. Miss Bichl, salary	600
Scholarships	200
Assistant	260
Bible-women	250
Mary Zehner Memorial Bible-woman	50
Rev. A. C. Johnson, Bible-woman	30
Conveyance	100
Raichur. Scholarships	40
Christian Mohulla Day School	50
Conveyance	50
Bail Hougal Christian Mohulla Day School	50
Total	\$2,780

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Baihar. Assistant	\$200
Day school teacher	32
Chhindwara. Bible-women	75
Day school	15
Jabalpur. Assistant, Miss Bose	250
Assistant, Miss Burton	190
Conveyance	75
Bible-women	150
Circuit Bible-women, Katangi	25
Nagpur. Scholarships	110
Raipur. Scholarship	20
Total	\$1,142

BOMBAY.

Baroda. Scholarships	\$2,300
Matron	160
Nurse	40
First assistant	270
Second assistant	200
Fundit	40
Industrial work	80
Taxes, insurance, and up-keep	400
Nicholson Theo. School, scholarships	600
Nicholson Theo. School, teacher	100
First medical assistant	220
Second medical assistant	100
Godhra. Miss Ross, home salary	400
Scholarships	160
Normal scholarship	35
Conveyance	200
Bomhay. Miss Margaret Crouse, salary	650
Colaba Day School	100
Miss Barnard	280
Walkeshwar	100
Poona. Bible-woman	75
Itinerating	100
Telegao. Assistant	250
Total	\$6,860

BENGAL.

Pakur. Bible-woman	\$40
Calcutta. Miss Boyce, travel	200
Lee Memorial scholarships	75
Total	\$315

BURMAH.

Rangoon.	Miss McClellan, salary and travel	\$950
Scholarship	25	
Thandaung.	Miss Illingworth, home salary	600
Scholarships	120	
Conference Minutes	20	
Thongwa.	Bible-women	80
Total	\$1,795	

MALAYSIA.

Java.	Woman's Training School, rent	\$240
Woman's Training School scholarships	60	
Furniture and incidentals	150	
Singapore.	Scholarships	200
Contingencies	75	
Tamil Bible-woman	100	
Rent of training school	180	
Scholarships	70	
Malacca.	Up-keep of school	150
Scholarships	50	
Matron	108	
Penang.	Winchell School, scholarships	125
Mrs. Pykett's Bible-women	75	
Alexandra Home, scholarships	60	
Total	\$1,643	

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Manila.	Harris Memorial School scholarships	\$160
Light and fuel	115	
Two nurse scholarships	120	
Hospital supplies	300	
Bible-women, Central District	150	
Lingayen.	Scholarships	330
Cook	75	
Furnishings	200	
Institutes	50	
Medicines and travel for Bible-women	50	
Baguio.	Repairs on Rest Cottage	25
Printing Conference Minutes	10	
North District.	Two deaconesses	150
Total	\$1,735	

NORTH CHINA.

Peking.	Dr. Stryker, home salary	\$450
Gamewell School scholarships	120	
Ch'emen Day School	50	
Trained nurse	50	
Tientsin.	Keen School	250
Bible-woman, Mrs. Sun	45	
Taxes	50	
Gatekeeper	40	
Nurse scholarship	40	
Changli.	Scholarships	240
Day school	40	
Bible-woman, Mrs. Sung Feng	45	
Day school, T'o-li	40	
Lan Chow District.	Day school, An-Ke-Chaung	40
Bible-woman, Mrs. Liu Chang	45	
Tai-an.	Scholarships	240
Woman's Training School	50	
Repairs	100	

Priscilla Bennett Hospital	300
Pilgrim evangelistic work	50
Total	\$2,285

CENTRAL CHINA.

Shanghai.	Miss White's salary	\$650
Miss White's rent	240	
Clerical assistance	350	
Chinkiang.	Miss Smith, salary	650
Scholarships	180	
Mrs. Liu, dispensary Bible-woman	50	
Free bed in hospital	25	
Nanking.	Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Liu	350
Scholarships	300	
Fu Ming Fang Day School	110	
Bible-women	100	
Total	\$3,005	

KIANGSI MISSION.

Kinkiang.	Miss Search, salary	\$650
Scholarships	210	
Knowles School scholarships	150	
Two partial scholarships (Wilkes-Barre)	50	
Shih Pei Day School	50	
Bible-women	150	
Drugs for Dr. Stone's hospital	50	
Nanchang.	Three scholarships	90
Bible-woman	50	
Rent for Miss Honsinger's school	200	
Total	\$1,650	

WEST CHINA.

Tzechow.	Miss Nelson, salary	\$650
Two women in Woman's School	60	
Bible-woman, Wu Dsaug Si	40	
Bible-woman, Liu Fu Si	40	
Pan Lung Day School	75	
Total	\$865	

FOOCHOW.

Foochow.	Dr. Hu, salary	\$450
College Prep. scholarships	160	
Children's Home scholarships	150	
Five nurses	200	
Medical students	40	
Running expenses, hospital	400	
Two assistants	50	
Matron	30	
Repairs	75	
Watchman	50	
Haitang.	Scholarships	80
Kutien.	Scholarships	140
Scholarships for the deaf and dumb	50	
Printing Conference Minutes	10	
Total	\$1,885	

KOREA.

Pyeng Yang.	Bible-woman	\$60
Laura Arner Day School	100	
Kang So Day School	100	
Bible Institute	40	
Japanese teacher	100	
Free beds in hospital	70	
Native nurse	120	
Scholarship for deaf and dumb	25	

APPROPRIATIONS.

Hai Ju.	Miss Snavely, salary	700	Bible-woman, Kudan	100
	Miss Snavely, itinerating	200	Bible-woman, Asakusa	100
Gateman	60	Yokohama.	Miss slate, home salary	450
Bible-woman, Got Moi	60	Teacher in Higgins Training School	30	
Home repairs	35	Sara Sprowles scholarship	60	
Insurance and taxes	70	Travel of superintendent	100	
Seoul.	Miss Appenzeller, salary	700	Travel of assistant	30
	Ewha Haktang scholarships	280	Bible-woman, Oiso	100
Fuel	50	Bible-woman, Mizukaido	100	
Nurse	75	Kamakura Kindergarten	100	
Insurance on dispensary	20	Tokawa and other publications	100	
Prize scholarship	35	Nagoya.	Scholarships	120
Bible-woman, Hannah	60	Office assistant	150	
Bible-woman, Drusilla Ye	60	Evangelistic assistant	60	
Bible-woman, Mary Sone	60	Bible-woman, Komaki	100	
Bible-woman, Mrs. Nobles	60			
Three shares Bible Training School	90	Total	\$10,135	
Nine shares in Nurses' Training School	315			
Graduate nurse	120			
Training School teacher	90			
Dr. Stewart, salary	700			
Chemulpo.	Gateman	60		
School teacher	60			
Two Bible-women at Nam Yang	120			
Ye Chun Day School	60			
School desks	30			
Ye Chun, Japanese teacher	60			
Total	\$4,845			

EAST JAPAN.

Sapporo.	Itinerating	\$100
	Bible-woman	100
	Repairs	25
Hakodate.	Miss Dickerson, salary	700
	Miss Fretts, salary	700
	Scholarships	360
	Kindergarten teacher	240
	Kindergarten, second teacher	180
	Kindergarten assistant, repairs, and insurance	190
	School, taxes, insurance, and repairs	150
	School, fuel	200
	Sunday schools	25
Hirosaki.	Miss Taylor, salary	700
	Travel and assistant	55
	Bible-woman, Odate	100
	Teacher, music	100
	Repairs	25
	Tracts and gospels	30
Sendai.	Miss Hewitt, salary	700
	Prize scholarship	40
	Matron	100
	Repairs	100
	City evangelistic work	100
	Tracts and gospels	55
Tokyo.	Miss Spencer, home salary and travel	800
	Miss Sprowles, salary	700
	Scholarships	360
	Bishop Harris' scholarship	60
	Teacher of Higher Dept.	250
	Assistant teacher	60
	Fairfield Day School (Asakusa)	550
	Fairfield Day School, teacher and travel	250
	Fairfield Day School, insurance and land tax	110
	Miss Spencer, itinerating	100
	Assistants	30
Tokyo.	District assistant, Miss Furuta	240

WEST JAPAN.

Fukuoka.	Miss Lee, salary	\$700
	Teacher	300
	Equipment for school	100
	Bible-woman, Miss Yonemura	90
Nagasaki.	Scholarships	200
	Kwassui Jo En scholarships	40
	Evangelistic assistant, Mrs. R. Takase	50
Kagoshima.	Bible-woman, Mrs. Yoneyara	100
	Total	\$1,580

MEXICO.

Mexico City.	Miss Gelvin, salary and passage	\$850
	Industrial School scholarships	300
	S. L. Keen College science teacher	360
	Fifth and Sixth Grades teacher..	250
	Matron	250
San Vicente.	Day school teacher..	210
	School supplies	30
Puebla.	Missionary's salary	750
	Scholarships	250
	Normal teachers	750
	Grammar teacher	250
	Taxes	35
	School supplies	80
	Repairs	170
	Bookkeeper's salary	200
	Bible-woman	180
Pachuca.	Scholarships	100
Guanajuato.	Miss Dunmore, salary and travel	850
	Scholarships	250
	Teachers	250
	Primary teachers	300
	Water tax and repairs	200
	Light	50
	School supplies	65
	Bible school scholarships	100
	Bible-woman's Training School expenses	100
	Total	\$7,180

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires.	Teacher	\$200
	Scholarship	100
	Special grant for advertising	100
Rosario.	Miss Rubright, salary	750
Montevideo.	Miss Reid, salary	750
	Fuel	100
	Total	\$2,000

BULGARIA.

Lovetch. Bulgarian teacher	\$280
Taxes	50
Total	\$330

ITALY.

Rome. Scholarship Fund (shares)	\$200
Total	\$200

AFRICA.

Quessua. Scholarships	\$60
Old Umtali. Scholarship	20
Algiers. Miss Anderson, salary	600
Rent for Moslem work	300
Helpers	300
European classes	240
Two Kabyle girls	140
French work for girls	100
Total	\$1,760

THANK OFFERING.

Mass movement	\$1,000
Manila Hospital	1,000
Hugh Wilson Hall, furniture	500
Tokyo Union College	1,700
Fukuoka School equipment	300
Foochow College	1,000
Kuala Lumpur School	1,500
Seoul, Ewha Haktang	600
Work in South America	1,500
Buenos Aires School (Young People's T. O.)	720
Lahore School (Children's T. O.)	135
New missionaries and teachers	5,045
Total	\$15,000

SPECIAL "OVER AND ABOVE" GIFTS.	
Purchase of land in South America	\$12,000

SUMMARY.

India—North India	\$5,197
Northwest India	2,265
South India	2,780
Central Provinces	1,142
Bombay	6,860
Bengal	315
	\$18,559
Burma	1,795
Malaysia	1,643
Philippine Islands	1,735
China—North China	\$2,285
Central China	3,005
Kiangsi	1,650
West China	865
Foochow	1,885
	9,690
Korea	4,845
Japan—East Japan	\$10,135
West Japan	1,580
	11,715
Mexico	7,180
South America	2,000
Bulgaria	330
Italy	200
Africa	1,760
Total Offering	\$61,452
Bank Offering	15,000

Foreign Contingencies	3,048
Home Contingencies	2,500
Grand Total	\$82,000

BALTIMORE BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Dwarahat. Scholarships	\$92
Itinerating	25
Bible-women	140
Pithoragarh. Itinerating	25
Bible-women	50
Bareilly. Scholarships	175
Hospital bed (Dr. Lichliter)	20
Moradabad. Scholarships	160
Lucknow. Miss Ruth Robinson, salary	600
Repairs	34
Miss Hart's scholarships	100
Building	500
Della Sherman Domestic Science Hall	500
Gonda. Scholarships	140
Total	\$2,561

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Cawnpore. Margaret Dease, salary	\$600
Muttra. Bible-women	100
Conveyance	50
Tilaunia. Nurse	40
Children's Thank Offering	45
Total	\$835

SOUTH INDIA.

Bangalore. Scholarships	\$70
Taxes	20
Kolar. Scholarships, thirteen	260
Keep of conveyance	25
Day school assistant	65
Day schools	135
Belgaum. Scholarships	100
Hyderabad. Scholarships, four	80
Esther Joseph	100
Matron	100
City schools	80
Keep of conveyance	25
Industrial work	180
Bible-women and teachers	160
Bible-women	80
Shankarpalli. Bible-woman	25
Bible-women, four	100
Vikarabad. Bible-women	150
Madras. Miss Grace Stephens	600
Scholarships, thirty-three	660
Miss Staggs	240
Bible-woman	40
Elizabeth	60
Sooboonagam	150
Guilford School and Bible-woman	80
Keep of conveyance	40
Bidar. Scholarships, eight	160
Bible-women, two	40
Total	\$3,900

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Sironcha. Scholarships	\$80
Taxes	16
Widows	30
Keep of conveyance	30

APPROPRIATIONS.

Gondia. Bible-women, four	80	Union Kindergarten and Mary E. Crook Kindergarten	100																																																																															
Itinerating	20	Bible-women	60																																																																															
Raipur. Miss Vera R. Thompson, salary	600	Leper work	50																																																																															
E. B. Stevens Memorial Orphanage scholarships	500	Elizabeth Van Kirk Industrial Home (Miss Jean Adams).....	100																																																																															
Assistant, Miss Rudra	400	Magaw Memorial Hospital: Nurses at hospital	120																																																																															
Conveyance	60	Doctor	100																																																																															
Bible-women	100	Naming of rooms in Magaw Hospital (Mrs. Lydia H. Tilton) (Mrs. Mary E. Boyd) (Mrs. Annie E. Bovee)	300																																																																															
Itinerating	20	Calvary bed	35																																																																															
Bible-women	100	Mary V. Hugg bed, Catherine Hooper bed, Chestertown bed	120																																																																															
Building	300	City Hospital nurse	40																																																																															
Total	\$2,336	Running expenses	100																																																																															
BOMBAY.																																																																																		
Poona. Itinerating	\$25	Bible-woman	30																																																																															
Bible-woman	25	Haitang District. Special gift, Girls' Boarding School, scholarships	120																																																																															
Bible-woman	65	Day schools	35																																																																															
Compounder	50	Kutien District. Girls' Boarding School, scholarships	20																																																																															
Keep of bullock	65	Day schools and traveling	245																																																																															
Scholarship (woman in training)	40	Bible-women	60																																																																															
Dispensary	100	Mintsing District. Girls' Boarding School, Miss Rose Alice Mace, salary	600																																																																															
Rents	60	Miss Edna Jones, salary	600																																																																															
Bible-woman25	Training School and Woman's Station Class	220																																																																															
Total	\$455	Matron	30																																																																															
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.																																																																																		
Manila. Dr. Eleanor J. Pond, salary	\$750	Ngu Cheng. Hospital beds, two, building	500																																																																															
Scholarship	40	Bible-women, three	30																																																																															
Nurse	60	Iuki. Woman's Training Class	80																																																																															
Hospital beds	80	Bible-woman	30																																																																															
Bible-women	65	General Work. Treasurer's expenses	20																																																																															
Total	\$995	Conference Minutes	10																																																																															
CENTRAL CHINA.																																																																																		
Chinkiang. Scholarships, four	\$120	Insurance	65																																																																															
Drugs	100	Total	\$6,705																																																																															
Nurse	50	HINGHWA.																																																																																
Beds, four	100	Nanking. Scholarship	30	Hinghua. Hamilton Girls' Boarding School, buildings	\$500	Total	\$400	Scholarships	100	NORTH CHINA.		Juliet Turner Woman's School, scholarships	320	Peking. Mary Porter Gamewell School scholarships, seven	\$210	Sienuy. Isabel Hart Girls' Boarding School, scholarships	60	Dorothy Baldwin scholarship, Peiping Union College	40	Total	\$980	Total	\$250	KOREA.			KIANGSI MISSION.				Kiukiang. Scholarships, five	\$150	Yeng Byen District. Bible-woman.. Pyeng Yang District. Day school, Pong Sanz	\$60	Total	\$150	Dispensary Bible-woman	60	FOOCHOW.		Free beds, four	140	Foochow. Woman's College Preparatory, Miss Ethel Wallace, salary	\$600	Seoul District. Roof	69	Miss Elsie G. Clark, salary	600	Ehwa Haekang Boarding School, scholarships, eight	280	Scholarship	40	Matron	50	Teachers' fund	300	Aogi Day School	60	Girls' Boarding School, Miss J. Ellen Nevitt, salary	600	Aogi furniture and Japanese	60	Scholarships	175	Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital, free beds, two	70	Repairs and up-keep of property	100	Total	\$909	Woman's Station Class	40			Children's Home scholarships	330			Scholarship in Peking Medical College	50		
Nanking. Scholarship	30	Hinghua. Hamilton Girls' Boarding School, buildings	\$500																																																																															
Total	\$400	Scholarships	100																																																																															
NORTH CHINA.		Juliet Turner Woman's School, scholarships	320																																																																															
Peking. Mary Porter Gamewell School scholarships, seven	\$210	Sienuy. Isabel Hart Girls' Boarding School, scholarships	60																																																																															
Dorothy Baldwin scholarship, Peiping Union College	40	Total	\$980																																																																															
Total	\$250	KOREA.																																																																																
KIANGSI MISSION.																																																																																		
Kiukiang. Scholarships, five	\$150	Yeng Byen District. Bible-woman.. Pyeng Yang District. Day school, Pong Sanz	\$60																																																																															
Total	\$150	Dispensary Bible-woman	60																																																																															
FOOCHOW.		Free beds, four	140																																																																															
Foochow. Woman's College Preparatory, Miss Ethel Wallace, salary	\$600	Seoul District. Roof	69																																																																															
Miss Elsie G. Clark, salary	600	Ehwa Haekang Boarding School, scholarships, eight	280																																																																															
Scholarship	40	Matron	50																																																																															
Teachers' fund	300	Aogi Day School	60																																																																															
Girls' Boarding School, Miss J. Ellen Nevitt, salary	600	Aogi furniture and Japanese	60																																																																															
Scholarships	175	Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital, free beds, two	70																																																																															
Repairs and up-keep of property	100	Total	\$909																																																																															
Woman's Station Class	40																																																																																	
Children's Home scholarships	330																																																																																	
Scholarship in Peking Medical College	50																																																																																	

EAST JAPAN.

Hakodate.	Scholarships, four	\$160
Teacher's assistant		60
Hirosaki.	Bible-woman (Akita)	90
Tokyo.	Scholarships, six	240
Harrison Memorial scholarship		40
Teacher in Penmanship		65
Teacher in Penmanship		75
Yokohama.	Repairs, fuel, and lights	50
Maud E. Simon's Memorial		500
Hachimanyato		100
Day school visitor		80
Taxes		25
Tokiwa and other publications		25
Total		\$1,510

WEST JAPAN.

Nagasaki.	Kindergarten Department, head teacher	\$150
Scholarships, three		120
Conference Reports		10
Total		\$280

ITALY.

Rome.	Bible-woman	\$90
Preachers' daughters		35
Total		\$125

SOUTH AMERICA.

Montevideo.	Teacher	\$50
Debt		240
Total		\$290

MEXICO.

Mexico City.	Sarah L. Keen College, scholarships	\$50
Puebla.	Miss K. M. Johnson, salary	750
Contract teacher, Miss Haslup		600
Total		\$1,400

AFRICA.

West Africa.

Quessua.	Scholarships, three	\$60
East Africa.		
Old Umtali.	Scholarships, three	70

Total		\$130
-------	--	-------

SUMMARY.

India		\$10,087
Philippine Islands		995
China		8,485
Korea		709
Japan		1,790
Italy		125
Mexico		1,400
South America		290
Africa		130
Retirement Fund		2,000
New missionaries		1,400
Home Contingencies		1,000
Foreign Contingencies		1,400
Total		\$30,011

CINCINNATI BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Missionaries:

Miss Grace Davis, home salary	\$450
Miss Mary E. Ekey	600
Miss Eva M. Hardie	600
Miss Elizabeth Hoge	600
Miss Alice Means	600
Miss Mary Means	600
Miss Elizabeth Rexroth	600
Miss Frances Scott	500
Miss Lucy Sullivan	600
Miss Edna Abbott	600
Miss Ashwill, home salary	350
Naini Tal. Rent	67
Teachers and conveyance	120
Dwarahat. Village school	20
Conveyance	80
Pithoragarh. Boarding school, two scholarships	40
First assistant	250
Women's Home, special Bible-woman	25
Evangelistic work, four village schools	80
Two Bible-women	50
Bareilly. Boarding school, thirteen scholarships	228
Assistant, Miss Sircar	160
Three Bible-women	75
City schools	33
Woman's school, two scholarships	24
Village itinerating	20
Medical work, two beds	40
Shahjahanpur. Bidwell Memorial School, sixty-five scholarships	1,138
First assistant	300
Second assistant	240
Shahjahanpur, West. City and circuit work, three Bible-women	100
District work, four circuits, Bible-women	280
Pauri. Medicines	20
One scholarship	15
Moradabad. Boarding school, twenty-six scholarships	445
Normal school, six scholarships	120
Normal assistant, Miss Vincent	50
District work, Bible-woman	25
Evangelistic work, itinerating	100
Rent for Ladies' Home	120
Three Bible-women	75
Budaun. Sigler Girls' Boarding School, twelve scholarships	210
First assistant, Mrs. Roderick	250
Christian teachers	50
Bijnour. Boarding school, fifteen scholarships	263
District work, six Bible-women	150
Hardoi. City and village work, Bible-woman	25
Lucknow. Isabella Thoburn College: One scholarship	60
Persian teacher	240
High school, twenty-two scholarships	440
Repairs	100
Assistant, Jane Peters	300
Assistant, Susan Paul	300
Secretary, Mrs. Edwards	200
Deaconess Home, repairs	40
City and circuit work: Assistant, Miss H. Singh	240
Conveyance	80

Sitapur. Girls' Boarding School, sixty-seven scholarships	1,173	Belgaum. Boarding school, eight scholarships	160
Assistant, Miss Ward	300	District work (Mrs. Ernsberger's itinerating)	50
Assistant	245	Gokak Circuit, two Bible-women	50
Zenana and circuit work, assistant	225	Hyderabad. Elizabeth K. Stanley High School, ten scholarships	200
Conveyances	140	Telugu evangelistic work, two Bible-women	60
Bible-women	190	Keep of conveyance	100
District work, three circuits, Bible-women	630	Indurpar Day School, memory of Miss Dosch	30
Mohamedi Circuit, Bible-women	44	Shankarpalli Circuit. Five Bible-women	125
Gonda, Chambers Memorial School, thirty-two scholarships	560	Raichur. Primary Girls' School, two scholarships	40
District work, itinerating	40	Evangelistic work, six Bible-women	150
Circuit Bible-women	190	Bidar. Girls' Boarding School, four scholarships	80
Conveyance	53	Two day schools	50
Rent	16	Secunderabad. Bible-woman	24
Ballia Circuit, support for homeless women	225	Vikarabad. Mary A. Knott Girls' School, seventeen scholarships	340
Total for North India	\$17,419	Land tax	60
NORTHWEST INDIA.		Evangelistic work, eighteen Bible-women	450
Missionaries:		Day school	24
Miss Linnie Terrel, home salary	\$350	Conveyance	100
Miss Loal Huffman, M.D.	600	Total for South India	\$6,628
Brindaban. Medical work:			
Medicines	425	CENTRAL PROVINCES.	
Assistant	200	Missionaries:	
Compounder	80	Mrs. Fox, salary (in part) and home passage	\$200
Hospital, two nurses	115	Miss Blanche Moore, salary and passage	600
Twelve servants	40	Nagpur. Evangelistic work, two Bible-women	50
Twelve beds	240	Sironcha. Boarding school, ten scholarships	200
Conveyance	100	Widows' Home, support for three widows	45
Itinerating	34	Evangelistic work, six Bible-women	150
City work, assistant	240	Itinerating	25
Rescue work	90	Raipur. Orphanage, nine scholarships	180
Muttra. Blackstone Missionary Institute, four scholarships	80	Matron, Mrs. Bird	240
Boarding school, nineteen scholarships	380	Evangelistic work, assistant, Miss Thomas	300
Lahore. Boarding school, one scholarship	20	Rent, city school	50
Children's Thank Offering.	300	Total for Central Provinces.....	\$2,040
Phaler. District work, Bible-women	25	BOMBAY.	
Roorkee. Contingent	34	Baroda. Girls' school, seventeen scholarships	\$340
Evangelist Teachers' and Summer School	1,600	Godhar. Girls' school, five scholarships	100
Total for Northwest India.....	\$4,953	Poona. Taylor High School, three scholarships	60
SOUTH INDIA.		Gujerati. Four Bible-women	100
Missionaries:		Igatpuri. Evangelistic work, Bible-woman	50
Miss Nellie Low	\$600	Telegaon. Scholarship	20
Miss Julia Wisner, salary and passage	800	Poona. Evangelistic and medical work	
Miss Muriel Robinson	600	Three day schools and evangelistic work	300
Miss Rosetta Beck	600	Bible-woman under Mrs. Stephens	25
Bangalore. Baldwin Girls' High School, two partial scholarships	80	Loni. Evangelistic and medical work	
Evangelistic work and day schools, Mrs. R. Davids	260	Two Bible-women	64
Miss G. Hobday and third assistant	260		
Keep of two conveyances	120		
Bible-woman	40		
Day school, under Mrs. Ernsberger	40		
Kolar. Girls' Boarding School, twenty-four scholarships	480		
Day school	85		
Zenana assistant	270		
Ellen Thoburn Cowen Hospital, medicines	300		

Compounder	48
Drugs	50
Total for Bombay	\$1,157

BENGAL.

Missionaries:	
Miss Katherine Blair	\$400
Miss Lois Rockey (salary paid by school)	
Asansol. Bengali Girls' Boarding School, four scholarships	80
Calcutta. Bengali work, fourteen scholarships	350
Three Bible-women	150
Five teachers	200
Medicines	20
Tamluk. School work: Rent of day schools	40
Land rent and taxes	25
Scholarship	20
Evangelistic, three Bible-women	130
Assistant, Miss Meik	250
Conveyance	85
Pakur. Girls' school, seventeen scholarships	340
Three Bible-women	120
Day schools	110
Dispensary	200
Total for Bengal	\$2,520

BURMAH.

Missionaries:	
Miss Hazel Orcutt	\$600
Miss Roxie Mellinger	600
Rangoon. Burmese school, two scholarships	50
Music teacher	200
Total for Burmah	\$1,450

MALAYSIA.

Missionaries:	
Miss Luella Anderson	\$600
Mrs. Rhea Voke	250
Sinapora. Deaconess Home, twelve scholarships	300
Taxes and insurance	36
Fairfield School, general work	240
Bible-woman's Training School, two scholarships	70
Kuala Lumpur. Three scholarships	75
Taiping. Two scholarships	60
Malacca teachers	200
Penang. Boarding school, three teachers	210
Alexandria Home, two scholarships	50
Contingencies	100
Total for Malaysia	\$2,191

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Missionaries:	
Miss Margaret Crabtree	\$750
Miss Bertha Charles, salary and passage	750
Miss Edna Thomas	750
Manila. Harris Memorial Deaconess Training School, seven scholarships	280
Central District Bible-women	75
Pampanga District. Room rent ... Furniture	300

Travel	150
Institutes	80
Bible-women	300
Medicines	50
Pangasinan District. Support for horse and cocher	70
Conference Minutes	10
Total for Philippine Islands	\$3,640

NORTH CHINA.

Missionaries:	
Miss Dora Fearon	\$650
Miss Ida Frantz	650
Peking. Mary Porter Gamewell High School, twenty-nine scholarships	880
Bible-women, Mrs. Wang	45
Tientsin. Bible-woman, Mrs. Wang West City day school	50
Ch'angli. Alderman Boarding School, seven scholarships	210
T'ai-an Fu. Maria B. Davis School, three scholarships	90
Total for North China	\$2,620

KIANGSI MISSION.

Missionary:	
Miss L. Catherine Baker	\$650
Kiu Kiang. Si Chia Chiao Day School	50
Nanchang. Baldwin Memorial School, four scholarships	120
Total for Kiangsi	\$820

WEST CHINA.

Missionaries:	
Mary Ketting, M.D.	\$650
Miss Lela Lybarger, salary and travel	800
Miss Clara Caris	650
Chung King District. Evangelistic, Bible-woman, Li Dsang Gia.. Gamble Hospital, repairs and furniture	40
Bedding and gowns	50
Nurses and helpers	100
Beds	90
Chentu. Boarding school, four scholarships	60
Suining. Bible-woman, Mrs. Li.. Two scholarships	100
Tzechow District. Evangelistic work: Itinerating	40
Insurance	50
De Witt Training School, four scholarships	100
Three Bible-women	120
Total for West China	\$3,000

FOOCHOW.

Missionaries:	
Miss Julie Bonafeld, home salary	\$350
Miss Flossie May Hostetter	600
Miss Paula Seidlmann	600
Miss Ursula Tyler	600
Foochow. Boarding school, forty scholarships	800
Teachers' fund	200
Repairs, Tai Main Home	50
Woman's Training School, sixteen scholarships	320

APPROPRIATIONS.

Woman's Station Class, five scholarships	100
Repairs	60
Nine Bible-women	270
Medical work, Ling-Au Hospital, two nurses	80
Dr. Lydia Chen	120
Haitang. Girls' boarding school, two scholarships	40
Mingchiang. Girls' boarding school, one scholarship	20
Yen Ping. Girls' boarding school, one scholarship	20
Insurance	25
Total for Foochow	\$4,255

HINGHWA.

Missionaries:	
Miss Emma J. Betow, M.D., salary and passage	\$950
Miss Martha Lebeus, salary and passage	950
Miss Grace McClurg	600
Miss Mary Thomas	600
Hinghua. Hamilton Girls' School, eight scholarships	160
Day schools and normal	625
Juliet Turner Woman's School, twelve scholarships	300
Lillian Gamble Leper Home	350
Evangelistic work, fifteen Bible-women and itinerating	450
Sienyu. Isabel Hart Girls' School, seventeen scholarships	340
Day school and travel	350
Freda Knoeschel Woman's School, forty scholarships	700
Travel of missionary	300
Twenty-two Bible-women	660
Medical work, Margaret Eliza Nast Hospital: Ten beds	200
Four nurses	100
Messenger and freight	15
Total for Hinghua	\$7,650

KOREA.

Missionaries:	
Miss Millie Albertson	\$700
Miss Charlotte Brownlee	700
Miss Lulu E. Frey	700
Miss Margaret Hess	700
Miss Jeanette Hulbert	700
Miss Jessie B. Marker	700
Miss Ora Mary Tuttle	700
Miss Mary Hillman	700
Printing Annual Reports	25
Yeng Byen District. Bible-woman, Seung Tuk Kil	60
Pyeng Yang District. Teacher, Kuin Yang Sil	60
Seoul. Ewa Haktang, nineteen scholarships	665
Second Chinese teacher	100
Gateman	60
Books and stationery	100
Student teachers	100
Repairs	400
Fuel	500
Laboratory apparatus	100
Teacher of Japanese	180
Office assistant	90
Kindergarten supplies	100
Kindergarten teacher	75

Equipment for new building	100
College teacher of Japanese	240
Seoul Day Schools. Aogi, second teacher	60
East Gate School	60
East Gate Chinese	90
Supplies and Japanese teacher	50
Itinerant teacher of Japanese	90
Chong No School	60
Chong No furniture, supplies, and teacher of Japanese	50
Yong Wha Bong School	110
Itinerating, Miss Tuttle	25
Evangelistic. Woman's classes	40
Itinerating	100
Bible-woman, Susanna	60
Bible-woman, Amanda	60
Bible-woman's Training School, itinerating	25
Four shares	120
Fuel, light, and water (pro-rata)	400
Chinese teacher	90
Nurses' Training School, four shares	140
Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital:	
Two Bible-women	120
Dispensary assistant	100
Gateman	60
Drugs and instruments	250
Hospital insurance	115
Two beds	70
Miss Hillman, itinerating	250
Home repairs	50
Insurance and taxes	70
Day Schools. Chemulpo School	60
Supplies	50
Chinese teacher	120
Japanese teacher	120
Third teacher	60
School Bible-woman	50
Wha Do, fuel	25
Miss Hess, itinerating	200
Kangwha and Island Circuits.	
Bible-woman, Chum Sen	60
Poo Pyung School	60
Japanese teacher	60
Kyo-dong School	60
Kyo-dong Japanese teacher	60
Su Won District. Bible-woman,	
Miss Hillman's	60
Bible-woman, Su Won	60
Bible-woman, Ye Chun	60
Bible-woman, Elizabeth	60
Bible-woman, Chang Ho Won	60
Bible-woman, Chai Chun	60
Day school, Pun Won	60
Japanese teacher	60
Furniture and supplies	25
Bible-woman, O Mi	60
Won Ju District. Won Ju Day School	60
Won Ju, Japanese	25
Kang Nung Day School	60
Mrs. Anderson, Bible-woman	60
Kong Ju District. Two Bible-women	120
Kang Gyengie School	60
Japanese teacher	60
Total for Korea	\$13,265

EAST JAPAN.

Missionaries:	
Miss Elizabeth Alexander, home salary	\$450
Miss Mary H. Chappell	700

Soppora. Bible-woman, Iwanai ...	100	Omura. Kwassui Jo En: Twenty-four scholarships	480
Taxes and insurance	35	Two teachers and supplies	150
Hakodate. Caroline Wright Memorial School, five scholarships...	200	Matron	40
Hirosaki. Day nursery	150	Night watchman	36
Sendai. Orphanage scholarship	20	Insurance and taxes	25
Tokyo. Aoyama Jo Gakuin, seven scholarships	280	Farmer	48
Teacher, sewing and etiquette...	130	Repairs	50
Aoyama Jo Gakuin, drawing...	60	Bible-woman, Mrs. Twao	120
Matron	75	Central District. Bible-woman, Miss Sakoki	105
City Sunday schools	30	Miss Seriguchi	105
Harris Memorial Industrial School, teacher sewing	80	Assistant for Miss Teague	60
City and district work, Bible-woman	25	Kagoshima. Bible-woman, Mochizuki	120
Bible-woman, Iida	90	Conference Reports	20
Three Bible-women, Shinano	300	Total for West Japan	\$13,973
Mother's Meeting, Mrs. Alexander's	20		
Yokohama. Higgins Memorial Training School, two scholarships...	80		
Blind school	25		
Nagoya. Seiryu Jo Gakkō, teacher drawing and penmanship	150		
Total for East Japan	\$3,000		

WEST JAPAN.

Missionaries:			
Miss Adele Ashbaugh	\$700	Missionaries:	
Miss Alice Finlay	700	Miss Grace Hollister	\$750
Miss Lola Kidwell	700	Miss Harriet Ayres	750
Miss Elizabeth Russell	700	Mexico City. Sarah L. Keen College: Maria Velasco, salary...	210
Miss Bertha Starkey, salary and passage	900	Street, water, taxes	200
Miss Carolyn Teague	700	Porter	210
Miss Hettie Thomas	700	Industrial school, five scholarships	250
Miss Mariana Young	700	Refugio Marquez, salary	210
North District:		Betrice Orozco	180
Fukuoka. Ei-wa Jo Gakkō: Head teacher	300	Cook	90
Science	300	Evangelistic, Bible-woman	250
Six scholarships	240	Pueblo. Instituto Normal, Miss A. Palacios	600
Insurance	120	Music	120
City Sunday schools	75	Porter	140
Evangelistic, Bible-woman, Mrs. Kato	122	Taxes	240
Miss Saruda	122	School supplies	100
Miss Kawano	120	Pachuca. Scholarship	50
District travel	100	Guanajuato. Bible-woman	50
Tracts and Bibles	30	Orizaba. Day school teachers	300
Central District:		Porter	60
Nagasaki. Kwassui Jo Gakkō:		Total for Mexico	\$4,760
Head teacher	600		
Miss May Russell	400		
Science teacher	400		
Penmanship and art	250		
Koto Jo Gakkō, head teacher	240		
Translation teacher	250		
Kindergarten, head teacher	50		
Charity Kindergarten	100		
Music department, first assistant	100		
Second assistant	100		
Industrial department, Japanese sewing	180		
Domestic science	180		
Twenty-four scholarships	960		
Equipment	150		
Ground rent	260		
Repairs	450		
Insurance	150		
Dispensary	100		
Water	100		
Chinese literature	275		

MEXICO.

Missionaries:			
Miss Grace Hollister	\$750	Missionaries:	
Miss Harriet Ayres	750	Miss Elizabeth Malvin	\$750
Mexico City. Sarah L. Keen College: Maria Velasco, salary...	210	Montevideo. Bible-woman	30
Street, water, taxes	200	Young Women's Thank-offering, Buenos Aires School (pro-rata)	1,600
Porter	210	Total for Mexico	\$4,760
Industrial school, five scholarships	250		
Refugio Marquez, salary	210		
Betrice Orozco	180		
Cook	90		
Evangelistic, Bible-woman	250		
Pueblo. Instituto Normal, Miss A. Palacios	600		
Music	120		
Porter	140		
Taxes	240		
School supplies	100		
Pachuca. Scholarship	50		
Guanajuato. Bible-woman	50		
Orizaba. Day school teachers	300		
Porter	60		
Total for Mexico	\$4,760		

SOUTH AMERICA.

Missionary:			
Miss Elizabeth Malvin	\$750	Missionary:	
Montevideo. Bible-woman	30	Miss Stella Hess	\$600
Young Women's Thank-offering, Buenos Aires School (pro-rata)	1,600	Old Umtali. Boarding school, twenty-three scholarships	460
Total for South America	\$2,380	Umtassa building	75

ITALY.

Rome. Help for the school	\$105		
Evangelistic work, Bible-woman (in part)	45		
Total for Italy	\$150		

EAST CENTRAL AFRICA.

Missionary:			
Miss Stella Hess	\$600	Missionary:	
Old Umtali. Boarding school, twenty-three scholarships	460	Quessua. Two scholarships	\$40
Umtassa building	75	Total for West Africa	\$40
Total for East Central Africa..	\$1,135		

WEST AFRICA.

Quessua. Two scholarships	\$40
Total for West Africa	\$40

NORTH AFRICA.

Algiers.	Miss Emily Smith, salary	\$600
	Miss Dora Welch, salary	600
	Two European classes	48
	Four Kabyle girls	280
	Assistant	150
	Orphan	30
		—
Total for North Africa		\$1,708
		—
Total Foreign Appropriations..	\$100,754	
Assessment to General Treasury.	2,605	
Home Contingencies	5,000	
		—
Total Appropriations		\$108,359

Gamble Scholarships:

Seoul.	Louise Rothweiler Training School, seven scholarships	\$210
Manila.	Harris Memorial Training School, nine scholarships	360
Java.	Bible Woman's Training School, four scholarships	120
Rangoon.	Woman's Training School, two scholarships	60
Tzechow.	DeWitt Training School, three scholarships	90
Hinghwa.	Juliet Turner Woman's School (including one supported for years), five scholarships	100
Chang Li.	Thompson Memorial Training School, two scholarships	60
Nanking.	Hitt Memorial Training School, three scholarships	90
Kutien.	Bible Woman's Training School, two scholarships	40
Jabalpur.	Woman's Department, Thoburn Biblical Institute, two scholarships	32
Northwest India.	Four evangelist teachers	60
		—
Total		1,222

SPECIAL AND PRO-RATA APPROPRIATIONS.

Mass Movement in India	500
Emergencies	547
Three scholarships in Isabella Thoburn College	180
Two orphans in Grenoble, France	200
Hinghwa Girls' Boarding School.	3,400
Gamble Hall, Nagasaki	600
	—
Grand Total Appropriations...	\$115,008

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Missionaries:

Lucknow, Emma Barber	\$600
Moradabad, Anna Blackstock	600
Lucknow, Edith Bogges	600
Bareilly, Esther Gimson, M.D.	600
Lucknow, Mabel Lawrence	600

Moradabad, Margaret Landrum..	600
Moradabad, Jessie I. Peters	600
Lucknow, Ruth Peterson	250
Hardoi, Laura S. Wright	600
Naini Tal, Mrs. C. Worthington..	400
Pauri, Maude Yeager	600
Naini Tal. Rent	100
School rent	100
Dwarahat. Boarding school scholarships	360
Teacher, Miss Oram	300
Evangelistic work: Medicines	50
Village schools	20
Bible-women	110
Pithoragarh. Boarding school: scholarships, nineteen	380
Second assistant	200
Woman's Home: Repairs	100
Medical work: Medical assistant	210
Evangelistic work: Village schools, two	40
Bible-women	100
Bhot Bible-woman	40
Bareilly. Boarding school: Scholarships, thirty	525
Medical work: Medical assistant, Miss Roberts	410
Compounder	75
Trained nurses, four	160
Nurse scholarships, ten	200
Bible-women, three	75
Hospital beds, twelve	240
Conveyance	80
Medical work and repairs	600
Instruments	60
Pauri. Boarding school: Scholarships, twelve	240
Medical scholarship	20
Assistant	250
Evangelistic work: Itinerating and conveyance	180
Bible-women, two	60
Medical work: Medical assistant	100
Medicines	20
District work: Bible-women	555
Moradabad. Scholarships	460
Second assistant	250
Normal school: Scholarships, nine	180
District circuit and village work: Itinerating, Mrs. Kumlien	200
Itinerating, Mrs. Faucett	20
Circuits, fifteen	550
Training class	60
Conveyance, Miss Peters	80
Budaun. Sigler Girls School: Building	500
Scholarships, twenty-one	420
Second assistant	210
City and village work: Conveyances and itinerating	210
Assistant	250
Bible-women	330
Schools and zenanas	120
Repairs	25
Bijnor. Boarding school: Scholarships	300
Assistant	170
District work, Mrs. Titus: Bible-women	310
Conveyance and itinerating	100
Lucknow. Isabella Thoburn College: Elizabeth Moore, teacher	400
Susan Massey, teacher	400
Winslow scholarship	75
Farwell scholarship	50

College scholarships, three	150	Boarding school: Scholarships ..	385
Linna Lake scholarship	50	City and zenana work: Assistant ..	220
Lois Parker High School: Assistant, Marian Lal	300	Lahore. Boarding school: Scholarships ..	175
Scholarships	160	City work: Bible-woman	25
District work, Miss Hoge: Assistant, Miss Gantzer	310	Children's Thank Offering	845
Itinerating	200	Ajmere. District evangelist: assistant	210
I. B. College building	2,000	Conveyance and itinerating	200
Gonda. Chambers Memorial School: Scholarships, two	40	Tilaunia. Mary Wilson Sanitarium: Matron	80
Muzaffarpur. Indian Girls' School: Scholarships, fifty	1,000	Medicines	150
Matron's salary	200	Mass Movement Fund	1,850
Repairs, taxes, and land rent	165	Total for Northwest India	\$17,880
Assistant, Miss Hector	180		
Zenana work, Miss Moyer: Assistant	240		
Bible-women, three	105		
Conveyance	250		
District work: Circuit Bible-women, seven	250		
Day schools	200		
Medicines	100		
Ballia. Circuits and village work: Village itinerating	200		
Bible-women	160		
Rasra. Dr. Baksh	400		
Support for homeless women	75		
Total for North India	\$24,405		

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Missionaries:			
Unassigned, Jennie Ball	\$600	Vikarabad, Edna C. Brewer	\$600
Cawnpore, Ruth C. Cochran	600	Bidar, Fannie Fisher, home salary and passage	600
Ajmere, Estella Forsythe	600	Kolar, Martha A. Griffin	600
Lahore, Lily D. Greene	600	Kolar, Margaret Lewis, M. D.	600
Aligarh, Carlotta Hoffman	600	Hyderabad, Margaret Morgan, home salary and passage	600
Brindaban, Cora I. Kipp	600	Madras, Evelyn Toll	600
Meerut, Mary Helen Lee	600	Bangalore. Baldwin Girls' High School: Partial scholarships..	150
Aligarh, Mrs. Mathews	400	Kolar. Girls' Boarding School: Scholarships, forty-seven	940
Ajmere, Harriet Mills	600	Miss G. Peters	290
Julia Kipp	300	Second assistant	240
Cawnpore. Hudson Mem'l School: Second assistant	220	Third assistant	230
Scholarships	530	Matron	220
High School: Scholarships	140	Day schools: Day and Night School	120
City work: Day school	40	Arhalli Day School	50
District work: Bible-women, eight	200	Tamka Day School	50
Aligarh. Boarding school, Miss Hoffman: First assistant	240	Zenana and village work: Bible-women	85
Second assistant	200	Hospital: Medicines	200
Scholarships, one hundred and twenty-one	2,030	Two Bible-women	50
Industrial Home, Mrs. Mathews: First assistant	290	Graduate nurse assistant	400
Second assistant	200	Keep of conveyance	100
Scholarships	100	Nursery mother	25
Repairs	100	Hospital beds, three	75
Bulandshahr. Bible-women, eleven	275	Purchase of instruments	50
Delhi. Bible-women, eight	200	Nursing department: Indian nurses in training, six	120
Meerut. Howard Plested Memorial School: High school teacher	220	District evangelistic work: Bible-woman, Lucy	20
High school scholarships, ten	250	Bible-woman, Sarah	20
Middle school: Scholarship	20	Bible-woman, Kuruma	20
District work: Itinerating and Bible-women, seventeen	425	Belgaum. Boarding school: Scholarships, fourteen	280
Ghaziabad. District evangelist, Miss Livermore: Assistant	220	Matron	220
Muttra. Blackstone Missionary Institute: Vernacular teacher	50	Keep of conveyance	150
Munshi	60	Day school work: Assistant, Mrs. Davids	200
English scholarships, three	180	Bail Hongal Canarese Girls' School	85
Evangelistic band	50	Shawpur Marathi School	85
		Evangelistic work: Christian Mohulla schools, three	150
		Bible-woman	50
		Bible-women's quarters, etc.	400
		Bail Hongal. Evangelistic work: Bible-women, three	75
		Mohulla school	50
		Gokak. Evangelistic work: Christian Mohulla school	50
		Hyderabad. Stanley Girls' High School: Scholarships, ten	200
		Evangelistic work: Bible-women, two	60

Shankarpalli. Itinerating	50	Poona. Taylor High School: Scholarships	200
Vikarabad. Girls' School, Miss Brewer: Building	500	Head mistress	350
Scholarships, fifteen	220	Scholarships, forty	800
Evangelistic work: Bible-women, fourteen	300	High school teachers, two	360
Madras. Educational work, Miss Toll: Scholarships, thirty	600	Doctor and drugs	25
Pupil assistants	150	Evangelistic work: Purchase and keep of conveyance	150
Keep of conveyance	120	Bible-woman	50
Taxes	20	Total for Bombay	\$7,330
Zenana work: Assistants, four..	520		
Munshi	20		
Bible-woman, nine	360		
Keep of conveyances	100		
Bidar. Girls' Boarding School:			
Scholarships, ten	200	BENGAL.	
Day school	30		
Raichur. Girls' Boarding School:			
Scholarships, ten	200	Missionaries:	
Matron	75	Calcutta, Fannie A. Bennett, passage home	\$500
Bible-woman	25	Asansol, Rachel Carr	600
Mass Movement Fund	50	Calcutta, Ava A. Hunt	600
Total for South India	\$12,650	Asansol, Eugenia Norberg	600
		Darjeeling, Josephine Stahl, passage and home salary	600
		Calcutta, Bessie Tunison	600
		Pakaur, Marnie B. Reiley	600
		Asansol. Boarding school: Scholarships, sixty	1,200
		First assistant	290
		Second assistant	200
		Matron	160
		Rent and repairs	100
		Medicines	50
		Evangelistic work: Bible-women	200
		Conveyances	175
		Repairs and taxes	75
		Training class assistant	200
		Training women, twelve	145
		Hindu school teachers	80
		Zenana assistant	200
		Women working as Jhees	35
		Calcutta. Orphanage: Scholarships	360
		Deaconess Home: Interest	400
		Lee Memorial: Scholarship	25
		Bible-women, three	150
		Assistant	235
		Pakaur. Building, Missionaries'	
		Home	1,500
		Girls' School: Scholarships, sixteen	320
		Widows' Home: Widows, six	85
		Medical work: Dispensary medicines	25
		Indian lady doctor, salary	200
		Supplies	50
		Compounder	75
		Assistant	100
		Conveyance	80
		Bible-women	80
		Total for Bengal	\$10,895
		MALAYSIA.	
		Missionaries:	
		Penang, Thirza Bunce	\$600
		Singapore, Minnie Cliff	600
		Singapore, Ethel C. Jackson	600
		Java, Naomi E. Ruth	600
		Kuala Lumpur, Ada Wheeler	600
		Singapore, Ida Westcott	250
		Penang. New property	1,500
		Singapore, Nind Home: Matron	125
		Scholarships	175
		Contingent	50
		Evangelistic: Bible-woman, Moa Chi	100

Training School: Conveyance	50
Incidentals	100
Taiping. Missionary teacher	200
Scholarships	370
Bible-woman	65
Conveyance	150
Day school	270
Insurance	45
Matron	85
Sitiawan. Bible-women, two	70
Malacca. School expenses	100
Conference Reports and estimates	40
Total for Malaysia	\$6,745

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Missionaries:	
Manila, A. Carson	\$750
Manila, Dr. R. Parish	750
Manila. Harris Memorial School: Scholarships, three	120
Mary Johnston Memorial Hospital: Deaconess	75
Nurse scholarships, three	180
Cook	180
Janitor	90
Porter	90
Servants, five	255
Insurance	90
Conveyance	245
Light, fuel, and water	300
Laundry	400
Telephone	75
Free beds, women and children	525
Linens, gauzes, bedding	200
Market, groceries, milk	300
Repairs	100
City and circuit work: Deaconesses and nurses, two	150
Addition to hospital building	1,500
Central District. Bible-woman	75
Pangasinan District. Bible-woman	75
Total for Philippines	\$6,525

NORTH CHINA.

Missionaries:	
Peking, Dr. Anna Gloss	\$650
Peking, Louise Hobart	650
Peking, Elizabeth Hobart	650
Peking, Myra T. Jaquett	650
Peking, Emma M. Knox	650
Peking, M. M. Manderson	650
Tientsin, Dr. Georgia Filley	650
Tientsin, Eva A. Gregg	650
Tientsin, E. E. Martin	650
Tientsin, Mildred Pyke	650
Tientsin, L. M. Wheeler	650
Tientsin, Clara Sauer, nurse, furniture, and salary	650
Tai'anfu, Elsie L. Knapp	650
Tai'anfu, Marie Adams	650
Edith Pyke	450
Peking. Boarding school: Scholarships, sixteen	480
Day schools: New school	50
Lettie M. Quine	50
Torch yard	50
Chu Shih K'ou	50
Yung Ting Men	50
Training class	300
Medical work: House physician	300
Medical students, three	150
Nurses' scholarships, six	200
Children's ward of hospital	150

Tientsin. Keen School, medical work: Nurse scholarships, two	80
Drugs and instruments	200
Taxes	100
Woman's work	50
Changli. Alderman School: Scholarships, three	90
Thompson Memorial Training School: Scholarships, four	120
Country work	100
Day school: Lien-pei-tien	40
Tsun Heia District. New schools, two	80
Lan Hsien District. Woman's work	50
Tai'anfu. Davis School: Scholarships, forty	1,200
Day schools: Quine School	25
Country day schools, ten	300
Women's Training School: Scholarships, three	75
Bible-women, Mrs. Sun and Mrs. Kao	90
Country work	100
Conference Minutes and estimates	50
Total for North China	\$14,130

CENTRAL CHINA.

Missionaries:	
Chinkiang, Flora M. Carncross, home salary, return passage	\$650
Chinkiang, Eulalia E. Fox	650
Chinkiang, Sui Wang	350
Nanking, Ella C. Shaw, salary, return passage	650
Nanking, Sarah Peters	650
Nanking, Cora L. Rahe	650
Nanking, Mabel C. Stone	650
Wuhu, Edith M. Crane	300
Chinkiang. Boarding school: Scholarships, fourteen	400
Bible-woman	50
Nanking. Educational (High School, Intermediate, and Primary): Scholarships, fifty	1,500
Day schools: Fairfield, teachers, six	300
Central Church	80
South Gate	100
District day schools: Siao Dang Yang	80
Moh Ling Gaan	65
Building	750
Tai Hung	50
Hitt Training School: Scholarships, twenty-seven	810
Evangelistic: Bible-women, five	250
Wuhu. City day schools: East Gate	80
Tai Ping Road	80
Ma Lu	80
City Bible-women, two	100
District Bible-woman	50
Share Union Nurses' School	100
Treasurer's expenses	25
Total for Central China	\$9,500

KIANGSI MISSION.

Missionaries:	
Kiukiang, Clara E. Merrill	\$650
Kiukiang, Nelle Beggs, home salary and return passage	650
Nanchang, Gertrude Howe	650
Nanchang, Dr. Ida Kahn	450

Nanchang, Ella E. Jordan	650	Suining, Boarding school: Scholarships, four	100
Kiukiang, Miriam L. Nieh, teacher	425	Day schools: Woman's Day School	50
Kiukiang, Rulison High School: Scholarships, twenty-nine	870	Alta Hudson	100
Knowles Training School: Scholarships, fourteen	420	Roger Day School	100
Day schools, eighteen	930	District, two	150
Bible-women, eleven	550	Miscellaneous: Medicines	10
Danforth Hospital work: Drugs	250	Freight	25
Nurses, six	300	Tzechow, Educational work: Scholarships, thirteen	325
Beds, eight	200	Evangelistic work: Bible-woman	40
Rulison Dormitory	3,000	Itinerating	100
Nanchang, Baldwin Memorial School: Scholarships, nine	270	District Bible-woman	40
Blind Ruth	30	Day school, Tze-yang	100
Day schools: Pon Pu Kai	50	Miscellaneous: Freight	50
Near Hospital	50	Insurance and taxes	50
Foo Cho Intermediate	80	Medicines and supplies	50
Foo Cho Primary	50	Builder	1,500
Chang Shu Intermediate	80	Business agent	50
Chang Shu Primary	50	Tract Society	70
Sin Kan	50	Conference Minutes and estimates	50
Hsai Kiang	50	Total for West China	\$8,685
Feng Cheng	50		
Bible Training School: Scholarships, six		FOOCHOW.	
Evangelistic work: Assistant, Mrs. Julia Cheng	180	Missionaries:	
Bible-woman	120	Foochow, Marianne Tschudy	\$600
Bible-women (Foo River District and Kan River District), two.	50	Yenping, Emma L. Ehly	600
Itinerating	100	Foochow, Emma Eichenbarger, salary and home-going	600
Hospital work: Drugs	200	Foochow, Dr. Lena Hatfield	600
Assistants, two	700	Foochow, Dr. Ellen Lyon	600
Nurses, twenty	200	Yuki, Mary Peters, salary and home-going	600
Beds, five	400	Foochow, Miss Mary Mann	600
Matron	125	Foochow, Cora E. Simpson	600
Watchman	60	Foochow, Woman's College: Scholarships, two	80
	70	Girls' boarding school: Scholarships, ten	200
Total for Kiangsi	\$13,010	Repairs and up-keep	100
WEST CHINA.		Day schools and traveling	495
Missionaries:		Quine Day School	35
Chungking, Dorothy Jones, salary and passage	650	Children's Home: Scholarships, eleven	330
Chengtu, Belle Castle	650	Leper work: Bible-women, two	55
Chengtu, Lottie M. Conner	650	Hospital expenses	1,000
Suining, Mary Royer	650	Peking medical student	50
Chungking, Evangelistic: Itinerating	150	Nurses, six	240
Bible-women, four	160	Repairs	150
Boarding school: scholarships, fourteen	275	Hospital Bible-woman	30
District day schools, two	150	Bible-women for boat people, two	60
Medical: Medicines and instruments	160	Hospital building	2,000
Supplies	100	Kutien, Girls' boarding school:	
Repairs and furniture	100	Scholarships, fifteen	300
Free beds, five	100	Woman's Station Class, fifteen	300
Insurance	100	Bible-woman	30
Evangelistic: Bible-women, two.	100	Messenger	25
Itinerating	100	Lekduo, Girls' boarding school:	
Educational: Scholarships, twenty-six	100	Scholarships, fifteen	300
Repairs on Home	100	Normal scholarship	40
Day schools: Chengtu City	300	Day schools and travel, eleven	380
South Gate	100	Station classes, eleven	220
Chien-Chow	75	Repairs	100
Chackiatu	75	Watchman	25
Hwaichow	75	Hospital: Beds, two	50
Sisen	75	Bible-women, thirteen	390
Union Normal School	60	Repairs	100
Miscellaneous: Hospital beds	80	Messenger	50
Insurance	60	Neucheng, Boarding school: Scholarships, two	
Freight	25	Teachers' Fund	40
Repairs	50	Day school and travel, two	70

Yenping. Boarding school: Scholarships, twenty-one	420
Woman's training scholarships, eight	160
Day schools and travel, ten	350
Bible-women, ten	300
Kindergarten	150
Yuki. Woman's training class, five	100
Day schools, six	210
Bible-woman	30
Publishing Minutes	25
Insurance	205
Total for Foochow	\$14,395

HINGHWA.**Missionaries:**

Hinghwa, P. E. Westcott	\$600
Hinghwa, M. E. Wilson	600
Hinghwa. Boarding school: Scholarships, twelve	240
Normal scholarships, five	100
Woman's School: Scholarships, eleven	220
Evangelistic work: Travel	300
Bible-women, nineteen	570
Woman's Conference expenses	25
Messenger and freight	60
School building	2,000
Sienuy. Boarding school: Scholarships, five	100
Hospital: Nurses, eight	200
Beds, five	100
Total for Hinghwa	\$5,115

KOREA.**Missionaries:**

Seoul, Naomi Anderson	\$700
Seoul, Hulda A. Haenig	375
Unassigned, Bessie Salmon	700
Chemulpo, Hannah Scharpf	350
Unassigned, Lola V. Wood	700
Yeng Byen District. Bible-woman	60
Pyeng Yang District. Miss Scharpf, Itinerating	60
Day school, second teacher	60
Day school, Chinese	60
Day school, Japanese	90
Biblewoman, Whang Hai Do	60
Bible-woman, West District	60
Aid to country schools	125

Hai Ju District. Teacher, second	60
Teacher, Japanese	120

Seoul District. Ewha Haktang: Scholarships, seven	245
Teacher, Mrs. Hahr	300
Third Chinese teacher	100
Second teacher, Eunmon	75
Day schools: West Gate, Japanese and furniture	50
Sau Kang School	60
Sau Kang, Japanese and furniture	50
Training school: Scholarships, six	180
Nurses' training school: scholarships, two	70
Visiting nurse	50
Hospital expenses	650
Free beds, two	70
New roof on hospital	631

Chemulpo District. Work on Kang Wha and Island Circuit (Miss Hess): Bible-woman, Tuk Chuk	60
Chung Po School	60

Ko Chang Li School	60
Yung Hyung School	60
Won Ju District. Bible-women, Kang Nung and Sam Chuk	120
Kong Ju District. Noimi School	60
Japanese teacher	60
Repairs	25
Bible-woman	60
Second teacher	60
Suwon District. Bible-woman, Chung Ju	60

Total for Korea

\$6,796

EAST JAPAN.

Missionaries:	
Nagoya, Edith M. Bullis	\$700
Sapporo, Lora C. Goodwin	700
Sendai, Carrie A. Heaton	700
Yokohama, C. U. Van Petten	700
Hakodate. Boarding school: Scholarships, six	240
Teacher, mathematics	320
Teacher, domestic science	240
Teacher, embroidery	150
Kindergarten: Fuel	100
Hirosaki. Boarding school: Teacher, literature	200
Kindergarten: Teacher, first assistant	125
Taxes and insurance	90
Sendai. Boarding school: Prize scholarship, one	40
District work: Travel of superintendent	100
Bible-woman, Sendai District	90
Bible-woman, Morioka	90
Tokyo. Boarding school scholarships, fourteen	560
Teacher, Chinese	270
Teacher, literature	100
Teacher, translation	200
Teacher, English	200
Teacher, pedagogy	200
Teacher, English	115
Watchman	55
Repairs	150
Incidentals	115
Harrison Memorial: Scholarship	40
Fukagawa Day School	550
Yokohama. Bible Training School (Mrs. Van Petten): Scholarships, seven	280
Teacher, theology	480
Teacher, music	80
Teacher, etiquette	90
Teacher, Mr. Miyanohara	120
Books, tracts, and travel	90
Fuel and lights	225
Blind School, expenses	25
Day schools: Aizawa and Kanagawa	400
Day school visitor	160
Insurance	40
Mothers' meetings	20
Nagoya. Boarding school: Scholarships, two	80
Teacher, science and mathematics	300
Teacher, literature and composition	300
Teacher, music	200
Insurance	55
Supplies	195
Bible-woman, Toyohashi	105
Bible-woman, Nagoya First Church	105

APPROPRIATIONS.

City work	75
Conference Reports and estimates	45
Total for East Japan	\$10,610

WEST JAPAN.

Missionaries:	
Nagasaki, Louise Bangs	\$700
Nagasaki, M. E. Melton	700
Nagasaki, Jessie McDowell	700
Carrie Peckham	700
Fukuoka. Boarding school: Head teacher	200
Teacher, mathematics	300
Sewing	180
Japanese literary teacher	300
Scholarships, eight	320
Incidentals	270
Bible-women, two	200
Nagasaki. Teacher, mathematics..	400
Teacher, Chinese literature	330
Teacher, fourth grade	200
Teacher, third grade	175
Teacher, second grade	150
Teacher, first grade	125
Teacher, translation	65
Biblical assistant	210
City work	150
Teacher, kindergarten	50
Kindergarten director	60
Kindergarten, rent, two	150
Music assistant	100
Scholarships, six	240
Repairs	50
Omura. Kwassui Jo En: Scholar-ship	20
Orphanage physician	40
Kumamoto. Evangelistic: Bible-woman	120
Treasurer's expenses	15
Total for West Japan	\$7,220

MEXICO.

Missionaries:	
Pueblo, Blanch Betz	\$750
Pachuca, Helen Hewitt	750
Pachuca, Miss Pettman	250
Mexico City. College first grade teacher	250
Industrial school: Scholarships, six	300
Industrial teacher	200
Miraflores. Day school: First and second grade teacher	210
Kindergarten	240
Puebla. "Instituto Normal:" Scholarships, five	250
Miss A. Palacios	100
Normal teacher	280
Kindergarten	250
Taxes	100
Atilio. Day school teacher	260
Day school rent	65
Tlaxcala. Day school: Teacher	280
Assistant teacher	150
Rent and school supplies	140
Pachuca. "Colegio Allende:" Scholarships, five	250
Third grade teacher	210
Second grade teacher	210
First grade teacher	200
Kindergarten	250
Matron	275
Music	175

APPROPRIATIONS.

Supplies	250
Porter	100
Repairs	200

Guanajuato. "Colegio Juarez:"

Scholarships, four	200
Two teachers	575

School supplies	125
Porter	120

Evangelistic work: Scholarship	50
Bible-woman	180

Leon. Bible-woman	60
Total for Mexico	\$8,255

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires. Scholarships, two..	\$170
Young People's Thank Offering ..	2,500

Rosario. Scholarships	500
Assistants	900

Montevideo. Scholarships	200
Teachers	1,100

Taxes	250
Repairs	200

Porter	100
Bible reader	50

Lima. Teacher	360
Rent	340

Total for South America	\$6,670
-------------------------------	---------

AFRICA.

Missionaries:	
Loanda, Elsie Roush	\$450
Old Umtali, Emma D. Nourse ..	600

North Africa.

Algiers. Bible-woman	100
European classes, two	50
Conveyance	150
Medical work	100

Rhodesia Mission.

Old Umtali. Scholarships, twelve..	240
Up-keep of property	100

Mtassa property	50
-----------------------	----

West Africa.

Loanda. Taxes	30
Quessua. Scholarships, twelve ..	240

Total for Africa	\$2,110
------------------------	---------

BULGARIA.

Missionaries:	
Lovetch, Kate Blackburn, salary.	\$375
Lovetch, Dora Davis, salary ..	375

Lovetch. Boarding school: Scholarships, six	300
Teachers: Two substitutes	480

Raicheva	300
Science	300

Mathematics	300
French	315

Incidentals	300
Travel	50

Books, apparatus	50
Total for Bulgaria	\$3,145

ITALY.

Missionary:	
Rome, Martha E. Vickery	\$700

Rome. Crandon Institute	100
Scholarships, ten	450

Teachers' salaries	500
Secretary and office expenses	300
Taxes and insurance	700
Grenoble	500
War orphan relief	200
Total for Italy	\$3,450

GERMANY AND SWITZERLAND.

Germany. Bible-woman	\$150
War emergency fund	100
Switzerland. Bible-woman	150
Total for Germany and Switzerland	\$400
Total for Conferences.....	\$201,911
Emergencies	1,089
Grand Total	\$203,000

DES MOINES BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Pithoragarh. Scholarships	\$340
Bareilly. Scholarships	158
Hospital bed	20
Shahjahanpur. Scholarships	350
Pauri. Scholarships	220
Moradabad. Scholarships	88
Budaon. Scholarships	333
Bible-women	20
Hardoi. Second assistant	200
Lucknow. College teacher	360
College property	500
Miss Eno, outgoing, furniture, and salary	1,200
Total	\$3,789

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Cawnpore. Hudson School, scholar- ship	\$18
High school, Miss Schroeppel ..	600
High school scholarships	480
High school property	100
Aligarh. Bible-women and convey- ance	185
Industrial Home scholarship ..	20
Bulandshahr. Bible-women	260
Delhi District. Bible-women and itinerating	120
Miss McLeavy	285
Conveyance and itinerating	100
Meerut. Miss Christensen	600
Second assistant	295
Scholarships	105
District Bible-women	50
Muttra. Institute, second assistant Institute scholarships	240
Boarding school, second assistant Scholarships	250
District Bible-women	220
South Punjab District. Bible-women and conveyance	105
Rajputana District. Bible-women and conveyance	191
Lahore. Property	135
Miss Lawson, passage and salary ..	950
Miss Bohenhouse	375
Mass Movement	250
Total	\$6,754

SOUTH INDIA.

Kolar. Scholarships	\$320
Day school assistant (part) ..	75
Day school	85
Village assistant	240
Bible-women	150
Keep of conveyance	100
Hospital beds	100
Miss Maskell	600
Hyderabad. Miss Evans	600
Scholarships	1,240
First assistant	260
Miss Woodbridge	260
Matron	100
Conveyance	50
Miss Wood	600
Hindustani work, Miss C. Smith ..	260
Bible-woman	40
Keep of conveyances	75
Home repairs	25
Telugu. Bible-women	60
Village school	40
Day school	30
Shankarpalli. Miss Partridge	375
Bible-women	100
Evangelistic school	24
Itinerating	50
Vikarabad. Scholarships	1,040
Assistant	200
Roof, Bible-women's quarters	160
Miss Simonds	600
Bible-women	400
Keep of conveyance	100
Madras. Scholarships	40
Miss Wells	600
Miss Miller, outgoing	1,100
For Mass Movement	250
Total	\$10,349

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Isabella Thoburn College scholar- ship	\$50
Palchra. Day school building	125
Gadawara. Circuit work, Bible- women	120
Jubbalpur. Johnson School, Miss Clinton, passage and salary	800
Johnson school, scholarships	2,880
High school scholarships	150
Matron	200
Taxes and up-keep	200
High school assistant	360
Teacher training school, Miss Pool ..	600
City work: Mrs. Holland	600
Miss Bhaskare	230
Keep of conveyance	75
Bible-women	270
Home, taxes and up-keep	50
Narsingpur. Bible-women and con- veyance	140
Burhanpur. Itinerating	50
Bible-women and conveyance	200
Khandwa. Miss Liers	600
Evangelistic assistant, Miss Hulasi ..	230
City Bible-women	140
Keep of conveyance	80
Miss Gruenewald, passage and salary	850
Scholarships	1,300
Special scholarship	25
Assistant, Miss Higgins	200
Assistant, Miss Shaw	180
Taxes	35

District itinerating	50
Bible-women	180
Basim. Miss Wilson	600
Scholarships	60
Property purchase	2,335
Bible-women	40
Sironcha. Village schools	100
Itinerating	25
Keep of conveyance	45
Assistant, Miss Birt	285
Assistant, Miss Daniel	260
Medicines	200
Drug, Bible-women	60
Rajpur. Miss Reynolds	600
Special scholarship	25
Bible-women	20
Teacher	28
Miss Lauck	400
Total	\$16,053

BOMBAY.

Bombay. Miss Davis, passage and salary	\$850
Godhra. Scholarships	80
Normal scholarships	105
Tadwadi. Day school	100
Talegaon. Miss Goodall	600
Miss Turner, outgoing and salary	1,200
Total	\$2,935

BENGAL.

Asansol. Scholarships	\$100
Bible-women	16
Pakur. Scholarships	240
Repairs	25
Calcutta. High school property	100
Bengali scholarships	50
Miss Wood	375
Total	\$906

BURMAH.

Rangoon. Burmese scholarships	\$275
Land lease	199
School property	200
Hagerthy Home, insurance and taxes	117
Hagerthy Home, repairs	25
Bible training, scholarships	90
Rent	60
Itinerating	100
Bible-woman	80
Sunday school	35
Village school	25
English high school, emergency	260
Thandauing. Scholarships	280
Miss Perkins	600
Miss Stockwell	600
Miss Robinson	600
Miss Burmeister	600
Miss Seor	400
Conference Minutes	20
Total	\$4,566

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Manila. Scholarship, training school	\$180
Music teacher	100
Nurse scholarships	60
Travel of deaconesses	75
Lingayen. Native teachers	150
Medicines	50
Total	\$615

NORTH CHINA.

Peking. Mary P. Gamewell School, scholarships	\$330
Woman's Training School	100
Ch'angli. Miss Bridenbaugh	650
Scholarships	210
Scholarships, training school	180
Tsunhua. Bible-woman, Mrs. Kuo Yang	45
Tai'anfu. Scholarships	60
Tientsin. S. L. Keen School, library and science apparatus	150
Miss Lewis	400
Miss Nowlin, out-going	1,200
Total	\$3,325

CENTRAL CHINA.

Chinkiang. Day school, rent, and teacher	\$100
Bible-woman	50
Itinerating	50
Medicines	30
Wuhu. Miss Ogborn	650
District day school, Si Pu	50
Bible-woman, Si Pu	50
Day school, Yun Tsao	50
Bible-woman, Yun Tsao	50
Bible-woman, Pu Gia Dzih	50
Institute work	50
Itinerating	100
Day school property	400
Total	\$1,680

KIANGSI MISSION.

Kiukiang. Scholarships	\$420
Bible-women	50
Medical work, Dr. Stone	450
Drugs	250
Nurses	100
Assistant	100
Beds	150
Nanchang. Scholarships	660
Bible-women	100
Hospital bed	25
Total	\$2,305

WEST CHINA.

Chungking. Miss Wells	\$650
Miss Wells, itinerating	100
Bible-woman, Mrs. Ho	40
Bible-woman, Mrs. Tsen	40
Scholarships, boarding school	75
Day school, Dai Jia Hang	100
Woman's School	50
Day school, Jiang Peh	100
Marie Brace Day School, Yung Chuan	100
Waliac Day School, Pishan	75
Bettering Day School, Beisiyi	75
Medical work, Dr. Edmonds	450
Medicines	150
Supplies	50
Nurses and helpers	100
Beds	180
Suining. Miss Galloway	650
Itinerating	50
Bible-woman, Mrs. Dsang	40
Scholarships, boarding school	325
Tzechow. Training scholarships	400
Bible-woman	40
Bible-woman, Ruth Lu	40
Repairs and incidentals	60

Miss Manning	1,000
Miss Tyler	1,000
Chengtu. Miss Golisch	650
Scholarships	375
Total	\$6,965

FOOCHOW.

Foochow. College, Miss Trimble	\$600
Miss Sia	350
Mrs. Wilkinson	300
Miss Gaylord	600
Scholarships	320
College building and equipment	450
Boarding school, Miss Hu	350
Scholarships	340
Orphans	60
Haitang. Miss Glassburner	600
Miss Jones	600
Scholarships	200
Station Class	120
Bible-women	240
Day schools and travel	490
Messenger	50
Medical work	25
General repairs	50
Mintsing. Rent	60
Stella Farr Day School property	450
Ngucheng. Miss Allen	400
Miss Bartlett	600
Scholarships	1,000
Repairs	50
Day schools and travel	525
Ngu Ka property, Smith School	500
Woman's Training School	400
Bible-women	570
Medical student	50
Messenger	50
Yenping. Scholarships	40
Conference Minutes	20
Insurance	50
Total	\$10,510

HINGHWA.

Sienyu. Scholarships	\$180
Hospital beds	120
Total	\$300

KOREA.

Pyeng Yang. Miss Trissel	\$700
Miss Trissel, itinerating	100
Aid to country schools	25
Union School, fuel and water	100
Haiju. Bible-woman	60
Seoul. Scholarships	70
Insurance	75
East Gate Bible-woman	60
Training school shares	90
Mrs. Van Buskirk's Bible-woman	60
Itinerating, Mrs. Cable	50
Hospital beds	70
Tolmoro. Day School	60
Suwon, Chinese teacher	60
Kong Ju. Miss Bair	700
Miss Bair, itinerating	150
Bible-women	120
Chinese teacher	120
Bible-woman, Miss Bair's	60
Miss Raabe, out-going, furniture, and salary	1,200
Total	\$3,930

EAST JAPAN.

Hakodate. Scholarships	\$120
Teacher, history and geography	225
Teacher, Japanese language	215
Teacher, sewing	185
Hirosaki. Teacher, domestic science	200
Teacher, science and mathematics	330
Repairs	25
Travel, District Superintendent	75
Bible-woman, Kuroishi and vil- lages	100
Bible-woman, Hachinohe	100
Sendai. Scholarships	800
Teachers and supplies	350
Taxes and insurance	100
Bible-woman, Yamagata	100
Tokyo. Miss Cheney	700
Scholarships	240
Teacher, mathematics	225
Travel of Bible-women	25
Yokohama. Bible-woman, Sawara	100
Miss Griffiths	350
Total	\$4,575

WEST JAPAN.

Fukuoka. Miss Ketchum	\$700
Domestic science teacher	180
Total	\$880

MEXICO.

Mexico City. Scholarships	\$200
Light and power	180
Amecameca. Teacher	210
Assistant teacher	80
School supplies	30
Puebla. Scholarships	200
Tezontepec. Miss Ortiz	270
Miss Vargas	155
Third teacher	50
School supplies	80
Guanajuato. Scholarship	50
Matron (part)	100
Orizaba. Rent	150
School supplies	60
Total	\$1,815

SOUTH AMERICA.

Rosario. Scholarships	\$200
Light and fuel	100
Buenos Aires. Y. P. Thank Offering	720
Miss Hatch, out-going and salary	1,300
Total	\$2,320

ITALY.

Rome. Crandon Institute scholar- ship fund	\$150
Total	\$150

FRANCE.

Grenoble. War orphan emergency	\$100
Total	\$100

EAST AFRICA.

Old Umtali. Scholarships	\$40
Total	\$40

WEST AFRICA.	
Quessua. Scholarships	\$140
Total	\$140

SUMMARY.

Total to foreign fields	\$85,002
Foreign Contingencies	1,200
German Thank Offering (conditional)	1,200
Branch Contingent	5,550
General Fund	2,048
Total	\$95,000

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH.**NORTH INDIA.**

Pithoragarh. Eight scholarships...	\$160
Bareilly. Eight scholarships	140
Pauri. Four scholarships	80
Budaun. Eleven scholarships	193
Bijnor. Three scholarships	52
Hardoi. One scholarship	15
Lucknow. Miss Robinson's home salary and transit	750
Miss Robinson's work	10
One scholarship	10
Gonda. Nine scholarships	157
Total for North India	\$1,567

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Miss Vivian Shute, transit and furniture	\$400
Salary	600
Miss Holman, itinerary	100
Purchase of conveyance and harness	110
Bulandshahr. One Bible-woman	25
Delhi. Four Bible-women	100
Allahabad. Day schools	60
Cawnpore. Scholarship	80
Meerut. Bible-women and conveyances	50
Miss Ogilvie	300
Muttra. Three training school scholarships	75
Lahore. Children's Thank Offering Bible-women and itinerating	72 500
Six boarding school scholarships	105
Ajmere. Twelve scholarships	210
Roorkee. Seventeen Bible-women	400
Total for Northwest India	\$3,187

SOUTH INDIA.

Kolar. Four scholarships	\$80
Three Bible-women	90
Madras. Two scholarships	40
Vikarabad. Four Bible-women	100
One scholarship	20
Raichur. Matron (emergency item)	72

Total for South India	\$402
-----------------------------	-------

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Jabulpore. Miss Brethorst, salary Two scholarships	\$600 40
Four Bible-women	100
Raipur. Two scholarships	40
Drug. Three Bible-women	60

Total for Central Provinces	\$840
-----------------------------------	-------

BOMBAY.	
Bombay. City schools	\$200
Poona. Two Bible-women and itineraries	200

Total for Bombay	\$400
------------------------	-------

BENGAL.

Pakur. Miss Grandstrand's salary Eleven scholarships	\$400 220
Matron's salary	120
Miss Rai Chowdhury	100
Day school	25
Conveyance	60
Nine widows	100

Total for Bengal	\$1,025
------------------------	---------

BURMAH.

Rangoon. Burmese Girls' School, four scholarships	\$100
Thandaung. One and one half scholarship	120

Total for Burmah	\$220
------------------------	-------

MALAYSIA.

Missionaries:	
Miss Blackmore, salary	\$600
Miss Martin, salary	600
Miss Mary Olson, transit and home salary	800
Miss Rank, salary	600
Miss Pugh	750
Miss Holmberg, salary	600
Miss Elizabeth Olson	600
Miss Ruth Atkins, transit and field salary	400
Miss Eva Nelson	700
Java, Buitenzorg. Rent Furniture	150 100
Singapore. Eight scholarships	200
Contingencies	25
Conveyance	144
Chinese Bible-woman	120
Bible-woman's Training School, teachers	225
Scholarships	105
One English scholarship	70
Kuala Lumpur. Four scholarships	100
Conveyance	80
Taipeng. Conveyance	80
Day school support	100
Contingencies	60
Malacca. Insurance and taxes	60
Scholarships	600
Up-keep of two conveyances	330
Furniture for schoolrooms	120
Borneo. Amanda E. Miller, Bible-woman	72
Penang. Insurance and taxes	54
Three Bible-women	225
Conveyance	180
Matron	144
Assistant matron	72
Teacher	144
Assistant	72
Conference transit	40
Scholarships	750
Treasurer's expenses	25
Purchase of Towers property	4,000

Total for Malaysia	\$14,097
--------------------------	----------

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Miss Stixrud, salary	\$750
Manila. Harris Memorial School, water	75
Conveyance	60
Cochero	110
Incidentals	65
Insurance	50
Scholarships	120
Telephone	36
Bible-women	375
Nurse scholarship	180
Malolos. Miss Stixrud's travel	150
Miss Stixrud's rent	240
Miss Stixrud's institutes	80
Porter	75
Travel for deaconesses	50
Lingayen. Scholarships	270
Finishing new addition	125
Printing Minutes	15
Estimates	20
Baguio. Taxes	28
Total for Philippine Islands	\$2,874

NORTH CHINA.

Peking. One scholarship	\$30
One medical scholarship	50
Tai'an-fu. Eight scholarships	240
Total for North China	\$320

CENTRAL CHINA.

Chinkiang. Five scholarships	\$150
Nanking. Six scholarships	180
Three Bible-women	150
Total for Central China	\$480

KIANGSI MISSION.

Kiukiang. Mrs. Renyin Mei	\$200
Nine Rulison Fish scholarships	270
Knowles Training School scholarships	810
Seventeen day schools:	
Hwang Mei Intermediate, "Wol-ever"	80
Hwang Mei Middle, "Chafey"	50
Hwang Mei Primary, "Heyward"	50
Bago Shih Intermediate, "Wesley"	50
Bago Shih Primary	50
Tai Hu Intermediate, "Joyce"	80
Tai Hu Primary, "Philathea"	50
Teh Ngan Intermediate, "Ball"	50
Sa Ho Primary, "Neil Graham"	50
Hu Keo Primary, No. 1, "Wesley"	50
Hu Keo Primary, No. 2, "Kingham"	50
Pei Chih Keo, "Detroit"	50
Dzo Gan Primary, "McConnell"	50
Hu Shih Pei, "Fargo Brotherhood"	50
Tson Hon Kindergarten, "Wallace Hill"	50
Tung Lin Primary, "Loeffler"	50
Teh Ngan, "W. H. Hill"	600
Twelve Bible-women	100
Itinerating	100
Drugs	200
Seven nurses	350
Two free beds	50

Nanchang. Miss Faith Hunt, salary	650
Miss Ilien Tang, salary	450
Four Bible-women	200
Total for Kiangsi Mission	\$4,790

WEST CHINA.

Chung King. Day schools	\$75
Nurses and helpers	60
Two free beds	40
Medical work	40
Bible-woman	35
Chengtu. Miss Smith's salary	650
Scholarships	125
District schools	150
Suining. Scholarships	100
Tzechow. Miss Brethorst, salary	650
Miss Marie Brethorst, salary	650
One Bible-woman in training	25
Medicines	50
Bible-women	90
Itinerating	100
Five scholarships	125
Day schools:	
Frankie Grout	100
Dan Sandsen	75
Lan chin-yi	75
Lung chang	100
Tien gu chiao	75
Yin Shan dsen	75
Muiin lung chang	75
Liu-ma-chang	75
Gwan-yin-tang	75
Da-yien-tang	75
Ruan-jo-si	75
Tung chang	100
Chu chi ho	75
Lung-jie-dsen	75
Gan-lo-si	75
Missionary Home	1,000

Total for West China	\$5,165
----------------------------	---------

FOOCHOW.

Foochow City. Three Bible-women	\$90
Eight boarding school scholarships	160
Two training school scholarships	40
Orphan	30
Three medical scholarships	100
Haitang. Four scholarships	80
Kutien. Thirty-two scholarships	640
Two Bible-women	60
Deaf and dumb pupils	50
Eight day schools	280
Repairs	50
Ngu Cheng. One scholarship	20
Hok-Ching. "Sarah E. Mason" Day School building	250
Total for Foochow	\$1,850

HINGHWA.

Sienuy. Miss Nicolaisen's salary	\$600
Twenty-seven scholarships	540
Three kindergarten scholarships	75
Messenger and freight	10
Two Bible-women	60
Eighteen hospital beds	360
Hinghwa. Nine scholarships	180
Four Bible-women	120
Total for Hinghwa	\$1,945

KOREA.

Seoul. Six scholarships	\$210
Chinese teacher	100
Wang Sim Le School	60
Wang Sim Le School, supplies and teacher	50
Bible-woman's training school	60
Japanese teacher	180
Sang Dong. Mrs. Kim	60
Aid to West District day schools	130
Yeng Byen. Sonsie	60
Mrs. Vail's Bible-woman	60
Total for Korea	\$970

EAST JAPAN.

Missionaries:	
Miss Lee's salary	\$700
Miss White's salary	700
Hakodate. Three scholarships	120
Tokyo. Harrison Industrial School: Seven scholarships	280
Nine teachers and matron	735
Literary supplies	10
Insurance, repairs, etc.	190
Taxes	50
Evangelistic work	30
Mothers' meetings, Mrs. Draper..	50
Total for East Japan	\$2,865

MEXICO.

Mexico City. Two scholarships ...	\$100
Guanajuato. Miss Gladden's salary	750
Total for Mexico	\$850

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires. Teacher	\$250
School building, Young People's Thank Offering	480
Total for South America	\$730

EUROPE.

Bulgaria.

Lovetch. One scholarship	\$50
--------------------------------	------

Italy.

Rome. Emergency Fund	150
----------------------------	-----

France.

Grenoble. War Orphan Fund	200
---------------------------------	-----

Total for Europe	\$400
------------------------	-------

AFRICA.

East Africa.

Old Umtali. Eight scholarships...	\$160
-----------------------------------	-------

West Africa.

Quessua. Miss Cilicia Cross, salary	600
-------------------------------------	-----

Total for Africa	\$760
------------------------	-------

SUMMARY.

India	\$7,421
Burmah	220
Malaysia	14,097
Philippine Islands	2,874
China	14,550
Korea	970
Japan	2,865

Mexico	850
South America	730
Europe	400
Africa	760
German Thank Offering	248
General Fund	1,015
Contingent	3,000
Total	\$50,000

TOPEKA BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Pithoragarh. Scholarships	\$100
Hospital helpers	100
Medicines	100
Conveyance	80
Bible-women	25
Shahjahanpur. Scholarships	175
Pauri. Scholarships	400
Bible-women	50
Morabad. Teacher's salary	100
Scholarships	60
Lucknow. Miss Oldroyd, salary and return	900
Lucknow Circuit Bible-women	150
College scholarship	60
Hazzard Building (conditional)	500
Budaon. Scholarships	350
Sitapur. Bible-women	50
Ouhd District. Rae-Bareli Bible- women	260
Circuit Bible-women	88
Ballia. Miss Perrill, salary and homecoming	900
Miss Mabel Charter, salary	600
Miss Calkins, salary and out-going	1,000
Miss Warrington, salary and out- going	1,000
Total	\$7,048

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Cawnpore. Miss Richmond, salary and return	\$900
Miss Bragg, salary	600
Miss Whiting, salary	600
Miss Porter, salary	600
Scholarships, Hudson Memorial Aligarh. Scholarships under Mrs. Mathews	200
Balandshahr District. Bible-women	175
Meerut. Miss Nelson, salary	375
High school teacher	600
High school scholarships	180
Scholarships	175
Bible-women, itinerating and con- veyance	1,500
Ghazibabad. Miss Gabrielson, salary and return	300
Miss Livermore, salary	900
District Bible-women	600
Conveyance	200
Mass Movement	150
Brindaban. Miss Porter, salary	600
Muttra. Miss McKnight, salary and return	900
Miss Randall, salary	600
Miss Boddy, salary	600
Vernacular teacher	50
Training school scholarships	225
Boarding school scholarships	420
Lahore. Scholarships	560
Bible-women, city and district	550
School building, Children's Thank Offering	560

Ajmere. Scholarships	647
Day school	32
Bible-women, city	125
Bible-women, district	950
Miss Nelson, salary	600
Tilonia. Repairs and furnishing	50
Roorkee. Bible-women	175
Evangelistic teachers	400
Miss Wheat, salary and out-going	1,000
Total	\$17,699

SOUTH INDIA.

Bangalore. Bible-women	\$300
Day schools, Blackpully	175
Kolar. Miss Montgomery, salary and homecoming	900
Scholarships	220
One scholarship	20
Bible-women	150
Miss Lewis	60
Mohammedan Day School	120
Bible-woman under Mrs. Hollister	20
Belgaum. Scholarships	140
Miss Ericson, salary	600
Bible-women, district	200
Bible-women, city	150
Bible-women, city	50
Kanarese Girls' School	100
Keep of conveyance	120
Godak. Circuit Bible-women	150
Circuit Bible-woman	50
Bidar. Bible-women	290
Keep of conveyance	50
Scholarships	140
Keep of conveyance	50
Day schools	60
Hyderabad. Bible-women	50
Bible-women	50
Scholarships	75
Pupil assistants	260
Bible-woman under M. D. Ross	25
Vikarabad. Scholarships	60
Bible-women	50
Raichur. Bible-women, district	200
Bible-women, city	100
Gulbarga. Bible-women	200
Total	\$5,185

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Bihar. Bible-women	\$160
Itinerating	68
Scholarships	160
Jabalpur. Scholarships	25
Sironcha. Scholarships	240
Conveyance	75
Pundit	40
Bible-women	185
Miss Naylor, salary	600
Raipur. Scholarships	120
Bible-women	60
Mrs. Gilder's itinerating	50
Bible-women	20
Basim. Scholarships	200
Miss Sutherland, salary and out-going	1,000
Total	\$3,003

BOMBAY.

Nadiad. Taxes and insurance	\$35
Baroda. Scholarships	260
First assistant	60
Teacher	30

Scholarships	100
Miss Chilson, salary	600
Godhra. Miss Morgan, salary	600
Scholarships	600
Scholarships, normal	210
Conveyance	250
Miss Bailey	260
Telagaan. Scholarships	120
Total	\$3,125

BENGAL.

Asansol. Miss Johanson, salary and out-going	\$1,000
Bible-women	66
Scholarships	400
Pakur. Matron	80
Miss Swan, salary	600
Scholarships	140
Bible-women	170
Driver and bullock	40
Beg Bagan Circuit. Three Bible-women	180
Four teachers	156
Rent and Jhees	176
Scholarships	30
Conveyance	20
Kidderpur. Three teachers	44
Mrs. Bose, salary	160
Calcutta. Bengal work, six day schools	116
Bible-women	120
Itinerating expenses	25
Total	\$3,523

BURMAH.

Rangoon. Miss Shannon, salary and return	\$900
Land lease	100
Scholarships	375
Miss James, salary	600
Itinerating and conveyance	50
Burmese school building	500
Government grant, pro-rata	200
Total	\$2,725

MALAYSIA.

Singapore. Teacher	\$200
Bible-woman's Training School, scholarships	70
Malacca. Scholarships	100
Kuala Lumpur. Miss Marsh, salary and homecoming	900
Contingencies	50
Conference transit	25
Scholarship	25
Penang. Scholarships	100
Alexandra Home, matron	180
Taxes and insurance	40
Miss Olive Vail, salary	600
Java. Bible-women	250
Miss Stefanski, salary	600
Total	\$3,140

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Manila. Travel of deaconess	\$25
Cook	80
Furnishing	75
Scholarships	320
Deaconesses	225
Mary J. Johnston Hospital, supplies and drugs	225

APPROPRIATIONS.

Pupil nurses	120
Conference Minutes	10
Bible-women, under Mrs. Snyder	90
Lingayen. Miss Washburn, salary	750
Miss Blakely, salary	750
Keep of conveyance	100
Deaconesses	150
Total	\$2,920

NORTH CHINA.

Peking. Miss Wilson, salary	\$650
Tientsin. Medical work	200
Changli. Scholarships	180
Bible-woman, Pai Hsui Chin	45
Tai An Fu. Day school	40
Scholarships	150
Total	\$1,265

CENTRAL CHINA.

Chinkiang. Miss Robbins, M.D., salary	\$650
Medical assistant	100
Hospital nurses	50
Medical student	100
Scholarships	270
Nanking. Union Bible Training School	200
Miss Kesler, salary	650
Miss Youtsey, salary	650
Scholarships	60
Bible-women	150
Itinerating	150
Salary, Miss Giang	90
Total	\$3,120

KIANCSI MISSION.

Kinkiang. Scholarships	\$300
Nanchang. Miss Thompson, salary and out-going	1,000
Total	\$1,300

WEST CHINA.

Chungking. Miss Ellison, salary	\$650
Scholarships	125
Hospital beds	40
Day school, under Miss Wells	25
Chengtu. Miss Larson, salary	650
Miss Householder, salary	650
Bible-women	40
Hochow District. Itinerating Woman's School	50
Total	\$2,280

FOOCHOW.

Foochow. Miss Hurlbut, salary	\$600
Scholarships	120
Hospital Bible-women	60
Hospital nurses	120
Yuki. District Bible-women	120
Minchiang District. Day school	35
Kutien. Miss Frazey, salary	600
Day school building, special	250
Bible-women	270
Scholarships	400
Bible-woman, special under Miss Frazey	30
Kude District. Bible-women	30
Ngu Cheng. Scholarships	40

Miss Abel, salary and out-going	1,000
Bible-women	120
Yeng Ping. Woman's Station Class	100

Total \$3,895

HINCHWA.

Hinchwa. Scholarships	\$660
Bible-women	120
Miss Varney, salary	600
Miss Brown, salary and return	900
Kindergartner	100
Sieng Ju. Bible-women	30
Scholarships	420
Hospital beds	120
Bible-women in training	100

Total \$3,050

KOREA.

Seoul. Miss Walter, salary	\$700
Scholarships	175
Third teacher	75
Sa Chilla Day School	25
Hai Ju District. Bible-women	60
Kong Ju District. Bible-women	60

Total \$1,095

EAST JAPAN.

Sapporo. Miss Pider, salary	\$700
Assistant	90
Bible-women	90
City work	15
Hakodate. Scholarships	240
Pupil assistants	120
Miss Wagner, salary	700
Sunday school, rent	25
Sendai. Miss Imhof, salary	700
Tokyo. Scholarships	200
Penmanship teacher	80
Miss Shibata	360
Yokohama. Miss Watson, salary	700
Scholarships	80
Miss Lee, salary	700
Nagoya. Scholarships	40
Supplies	60
Repairs	200

Total \$5,100

MEXICO.

Mexico City. Scholarships	\$50
Pachuca. Scholarships	100

Total \$150

SOUTH AMERICA.

Rosario. Miss Loy, salary and out-going	\$1,000
Scholarships	200
Assistants	240
Matron	450
Repair and taxes	200
Cook	180
Furniture	100
School supplies	50
Interest	150
Buenos Aires. Miss Lovejoy, salary	750
Building, Young People's Thank Offering	560
Peru. Lima, rent	200

Total \$4,080

ITALY.

Rome. Miss Anna D. Porter, salary	\$700
Total	\$700

AFRICA.

Old Umtali. Scholarships	\$120
Quesua. Scholarship	75
School supplies	30
Total	\$225

SUMMARY.

India	\$39,583
Burmah	2,725
Malaysia	3,140
Philippines	2,920
China	14,910
Japan	5,100
Korea	1,095
Mexico	150
South America	4,080
Europe	700
Africa	225
Total	\$74,628
Contingent, Home and Foreign	\$5,480
German Thank Offering	900
	6,380
Grand Total	\$81,008

PACIFIC BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Missionaries:	
Miss Easton's salary	\$600
Miss Hadden's salary	600
Miss Miranda Myers, as a self-supporting contract teacher.....	
Mass Movement	100
Bhabar. Day schools	50
Bible-women	100
Dwarahat. Scholars	90
Pithoragahr. Scholars	200
Bible-women, village	100
Bareilly. Scholars	230
Hospital beds	40
Shahjahanpur. Scholars	175
Pauri. Scholars	180
Moradabad. Scholars	210
Bible-women	75
Budaon. Scholars	245
Bijnour. Scholars	175
Hardoi. Scholars	385
Itinerating of Mrs. Parker	50
Lucknow. Normal school assistant	400
College scholarship	50
Hazzard Memorial Building	1,000
Sitapur. Scholars	210
Bible-women and itinerating	135
Gonda. Scholars	210
Total	\$5,610

NORTHWEST INDIA.

Missionaries:	
Miss Holman, salary	\$600
Miss Adelaide Clancy, salary and passage	850
Miss A. Lilian Henschen, salary and furniture	700
Cawnpore. Scholars, thirty-four	595

Bible-women and conveyance, city	175
Bible-women and itinerating, district	125
Aligarh. Industrial scholars	500
Widows	120
Bulandshahr. Bible-women and itinerating	100
Meerut. Scholars	105
Scholars, high school	50
Bible-women, district	75
Brindabad. Nurse	50
Muttra. Scholars, training school	75
Bible-women, district	200
Lahore. Scholars	70
Bible-women, ten	250
School building, including Children's Thank Offering	605
Ajmere. First assistant	260
Second assistant	220
Scholars	1,015
Bible-women and itinerating, district	230
Tilonia. Sanitarium	150
Medicines	150
Roorkee. Bible-women and itinerating	325
Miss Holman's itinerating	100
Miss Holman's assistant	200
Mass Movement, additional to above item	200
Total	\$8,095

SOUTH INDIA.

Miss Ida Isham, salary	\$600
Kolar. Scholars	140
Day school	50
Anglo-India nurses in training	200
Belgaum. Scholars	200
Conveyance	50
Bible-women, Miss Ericson	300
Bible-women, Mrs. Ernsberger	150
Gokak. Bible-women	225
Hyderabad. Scholars, seventeen	340
Shankarpalli. Bible-women	225
Vikerabad. Scholar	20
Bible-women	150
Madras. Scholars	220
Gulbarga. Bible-women	50
Total	\$2,920

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

Balaghat. Bible-women	\$130
Jabalpur. Scholar	20
Day school teacher	30
Kampti. Assistant	225
Bible-women and itinerating	150
Day schools	135
Tonga	50
Nagpur. Tonga	60
Bible-women	175
Day schools	80
Sironcha. Scholars	200
Assistant	270
Raipur. Bible-women, city	25
Bible-women, district	60
Total	\$1,610

BOMBAY.

Miss Olive Kennard, salary and furniture	\$700
Baroda. Scholars	100

APPROPRIATIONS.

Two teachers, theological school..	80
Godhra. Scholars	100

Total	\$980
-------------	-------

BENGAL.

Asansol. Scholars	\$120
Calcutta. Scholars under Mrs. Lee	55
Bible-women under Mrs. Lee	80
Pakaur. Scholars	400
Missionaries' Home	1,050
Assistant	225
Bible-woman	30
Santali Day School	25
Widows	75
Tamluk repairs	70
Bolpur Bible-woman's house	50

Total	\$2,180
-------------	---------

BURMAH.

Burmese School	\$200
Thandaung. Scholar	80

Total	\$280
-------------	-------

MALAYSIA.

Singapore. Bible-women in training	\$70
Rent	30
Kuala Lumpur. Scholars	75
Malacca. Scholarships	75
Contingencies	50

Total	\$300
-------------	-------

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Miss Decker, salary	\$750
Manila. Training scholars, six	240
Training school, emergency	200
Matron	60
Conveyance	50
Repairs	25
Land lease	160
Hospital annex	500
Hospital nurse	60
Hospital beds	80
Bible-woman	75
Miss Parkes, salary and passage	1,000
Itinerating and medicines	150
Institutes	25
North District. Bible-woman	75
Conference Minutes	10

Total	\$3,460
-------------	---------

NORTH CHINA.

Miss Baugh, salary	\$650
Miss Halfpenny, salary and furniture	750
Miss Marvin, salary, outfit, and passage	1,150
Peking. Scholars	90
Medical students	100
Bible-woman	45
Hospital nurses, two	80
Tientsin. Expenses Anglo-Chinese School	50
Day school, Ting Chuang	60
Chang-li. Scholars	150
Day school	40
Bible-woman	45
Tsun Hua. Day schools, Ping-ao-ch'eng-tzu and Yu-tien	80
Tai An. Scholars	90

Total	\$3,380
-------------	---------

CENTRAL CHINA.

Dr. Taft, salary and home passage	\$800
Miss Riechers, salary, outfit, and passage	1,150
Chinkiang. Scholars	300
Bible-woman	50
Medicines	100
Medical assistant	100
Hospital nurses	100
Hospital beds	50
Miss Loomis, salary	650
Nanking. Scholars	150

Total	\$3,450
-------------	---------

KIANGSI MISSION.

Miss Zula F. Brown, salary	\$650
Kiukiang. Scholars	300
Bible-women in training	300
Husi Chang Day School and nurse	100
Travel of Dr. Love and nurses	250
Bible-women	200
Nanchang. Scholars	90
Day school	50
Nurses, two	100
Hospital running expenses	950
Beds in hospital, three	75

Total	\$3,065
-------------	---------

WEST CHINA.

Chungking. District day schools..	\$225
Chentu. Bible-woman, Mrs. Whang	40
Scholars	175
Woman's School, Asbury	50
Tze-chow. Woman's scholarships..	50
Clara Cushman Day School	100
District day school, K. K. Hart..	75
Suining. Bible-woman	40
Scholars	100

Total	\$855
-------------	-------

FOOCHOW.

Foochow. Marian Payne Building, interest on endowment	\$80
Woman's college, to name room for Mrs. McClure	100
College property	500
Orphans	90
Watchman	25
Haitang. Scholars	180
Bible-women	180
Medical work	25
Kutien. Scholar	20
Bible-women	60
Kude. Day schools	245
Bible-women	210
Mintsing. Scholars	260
Lungtien. (Ngu-Cheng) Scholars, boarding school	120
Scholars, training school	100
Bible-women	90
Yeng Ping. Scholars	220
Bible-women	90
Yuki. Bible-women	270
Insurance on buildings	35

Total	\$2,900
-------------	---------

HINGHWA.

Hinghwa. Scholars	\$120
Bible-women	39C

Sing-iu. Scholars	200
Hospital beds	80
Total	\$790

KOREA.

Miss Grace L. Dillingham, salary	\$700
Publishing Annual Reports	15
Repairs	50
Yeng Byen. Scholars, five	100
Pyeng Yang. District Bible-women	280
Assisting country day schools	25
Ten shares, support for students	100
Japanese teacher	100
Fuel house	100
Blind School teacher	50
Blind School scholars	75
Hai Ju. Day school teacher	120
Seoul. Scholars	140
Insurance	30
Day schools, three	255
Japanese teacher in day schools	75
Bible-women, Mrs. Cable	100
Translation of text books	50
Drugs and instruments	50
Bible-women in training	90
Kangwha. Bible-women	180
Day school	60
Japanese teacher	60
Kong Ju. Bible-woman	60
Total	\$2,865

EAST JAPAN.

Miss M. Helen Russell, salary	\$700
Miss Grace Wythe, salary and passage	950
Miss Bodley, salary, outfit, and passage	1,050
Hirosaki. Sunday schools	30
Sendai. Mothers' meetings	20
Tokyo. Scholar	40
Bible-woman	40
Yokohama. Bible-woman, Miss Hayashi	40
"Tokiwa" and other publications	50
Nagoya. Scholar	40
Taxes and repairs	100
Publishing Reports	15
Total	\$3,075

WEST JAPAN.

Nagasaki. Primary teacher	\$60
Scholars	80
Central Kiushiu. Bible-woman, Mrs. Sato	60
Total	\$200

MEXICO.

Miss Lois Joy Hartung, salary	\$750
Pachuca. Scholars	100
Total	\$850

SOUTH AMERICA.

Miss Grace Barstow, salary	\$750
Rosario. Cook	50
Fuel	100
School building	1,500
Buenos Aires. School property, Young People's Thank Offering	560

Montevideo. Scholar	100
Teacher	100
Total	\$3,160

BULGARIA.

Lovetch. Matron	\$100
Total	\$100

AFRICA.

Loanda. Taxes	\$30
Miss Susan Collins, salary	600
Miss Martha Drummer, salary	600
Quessua. Scholars	360
Repairs	50
Bible-woman, Dorcas	25
Algiers. Moslem day schools	175
European classes	50
Umtassa. Dormitory	500
Total	\$2,390

NORWAY	\$50
Total	\$50

SUMMARY.

North India	\$5,610
Northwest India	8,095
South India	2,920
Central Provinces, India	1,610
Bombay, India	980
Bengal, India	2,180
Burmah	280
Malaysia	300
Philippines	3,460
North China	3,380
Central China	3,450
Kiangsi	3,065
West China	855
Foochow, China	2,900
Hinghwa, China	790
Korea	2,865
East Japan	3,075
West Japan	200
Mexico	850
South America	3,160
Bulgaria	100
Africa	2,390
Norway	50
Assessments for General Treasury	1,150
German Thank Offering	200
Retirement Fund	130
Interest on Annuity	1,350
Contingencies	2,605
Total	\$58,000

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH.

NORTH INDIA.

Missionary:	
Jennie M. Smith	\$600
Dwarahat. Scholarship	20
Pithoragarh. Scholarships	100
Medical assistant (conditional)	100
Bible-women	40
Bareilly. Scholarships	105
Shahjahanpur. Scholarships	140
Budaun. Scholarships	175
Lucknow. Mrs. Ward	200
Gonda. Scholarships	210
Total	\$1,690

NORTHWEST INDIA.	
Aligarh. Scholarships	\$210
Delhi. Bible-women	60
Meerut. Scholarships	700
Muttra. Scholarships	105
Lahore. Building	30
Total	\$1,105
SOUTH INDIA.	
Kolar. Miss Morrow	\$600
Vikarabad. Scholarships	320
Bible-women	125
Total	\$1,045
CENTRAL PROVINCES.	
Jabalpur. Scholarships	\$120
Bible-women	75
Nagpur. Scholarships	40
Medical	25
Sironcha. Scholarships	100
Widow	15
Raipur. Scholarship (conditional)	20
City school	230
Total	\$625
BOMBAY.	
Nadiad. Miss Holmes, furlough	\$800
Miss Holmes's assistant	220
Conveyance	250
Taxes and up-keep	120
Miss Haney, conveyance	250
Baroda. Miss Godfrey	600
Scholarships	240
School of theology	100
Miss Robinson's assistant	240
Keep of conveyance	250
Butler Hospital, drugs	50
Gujurat. Evangelistic work	5,600
Godhra. Miss Austin	600
Scholarships	80
Normal	105
Telegaon. Scholarships	200
Bhimabai	80
Ruthbai	36
Total	\$9,821
BENGAL.	
Pakur. Scholarships	\$100
Widows	25
Total	\$125
MALAYSIA.	
Singapore. Scholarships	\$100
Training school	35
Penang. Scholarships	125
Malacca. Roof	50
Transit to Conference	30
Total	\$340
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.	
Manila. Hospital	\$150
North District. Miss Dudley	750
Travel	150
Support of work	500
Total	\$1,550
NORTH CHINA.	
Dr. Iva Miller and return	\$900
Total	\$900
CENTRAL CHINA AND KIANGSI.	
Chinkiang. Miss Sayles	\$650
Nanking. Miss Frank	325
Nanchang. Scholarship	30
Total	\$1,005
WEST CHINA.	
Chungking. Scholarship	\$25
Banchiao Day School	75
Chengtu. Scholarship	25
Suiling. Scholarship	25
Tzechow. North Street Day School	75
Total	\$225
FOOCHOW.	
Foochow. Scholarships (college)	\$80
Incidentals	25
Boarding school	40
Bible-woman	60
Haitang. Scholarships	340
Training school	40
Day schools	70
Dr. Hung	150
Kutien. Miss Hefty, salary and re- turn	900
Scholarships	145
Day schools	35
Mintsing. Scholarships	280
Ngucheng. Scholarships	100
Bible-women	240
Yenping. Scholarships	100
General insurance	10
Total	\$2,615
HINGHWA.	
Hinghwa. Scholarship (conditional)	\$25
Bible-women	150
Sienu. Scholarships	80
Bible-women	150
Hospital beds	40
Total	\$445
KOREA.	
Yeng Byen. Scholarships	\$100
Scoul. Miss Church	700
Furniture	100
Insurance and taxes	100
Sam Chon Dong Day School	60
Bible Training School	60
Building (due 1915)	150
Suwon Kwang Ju. Bible-woman	60
Total	\$1,330
EAST JAPAN.	
Hakodate. Scholarships	\$80
Hirosaki. Prize scholarship	40
Kindergarten assistant	60
Partial pupil	15
Tokyo. Industrial school	120
Yokohama. Bible school	80
Tokiwa	25
Nagoya. Scholarship	40

Miss Lee's assistant	50	South India	1,045
Sunday school, rent and supplies	25	Central Provinces	625
Total	\$535	Bombay	9,821
EAST AFRICA.			
Old Umtali. Scholarships	\$220	Bengal	125
Miss Clark, salary and transit ...	1,000	Malaysia	340
Total	\$1,220	Philippines	1,550
SOUTH AMERICA.			
Buenos Aires. Young People's Thank Offering	\$160	North China	900
Total	\$160	Central China and Kiangsi	1,005
SUMMARY.			
North India	\$1,690	West China	225
Northwest India	1,105	Foochow	2,615
		Hinghwa	445
		Korea	1,330
		East Japan	535
		East Africa	1,220
		South America	160
		General Treasury	483
		German Thank Offering	100
		Branch Contingent	681
		Total	\$26,000

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1915-1916.

CONFERENCES		COLUMBIA RIVER.....				PACIFIC.....				TOTALS.....			
		NEW YORK....		BALTIMORE....		CINCINNATI...		DES MOINES..		MINNEAPOLIS....		TOPEKA.....	
INDIA: North India	\$15,015	\$5,197	\$2,561	\$17,599	\$24,405	\$3,789	\$1,567	\$7,048	\$5,610	\$1,690	\$93,664		
Northwest India.....	1,510	3,975	2,265	835	4,953	17,880	6,754	3,187	17,699	8,095	1,105		
South India.....	3,009	5,733	2,780	3,900	6,628	12,650	10,349	402	5,185	2,920	1,045		
Central Provinces.....	2,225	6,650	1,442	2,336	2,040	1,340	16,053	840	3,003	1,610	625		
Bombay.....	1,665	8,270	6,860	455	1,157	7,330	2,935	406	3,125	980	9,821		
Bengal.....	510	3,095	315	2,520	10,895	906	1,025	3,523	2,180	125	25,094		
Total for India.....	\$18,102	\$36,738	\$18,559	\$10,087	\$34,897	\$74,475	\$40,786	\$7,421	\$39,583	\$21,305	\$14,411		
Burma.....			\$830	\$1,795		\$1,450	\$675	\$4,566	\$220	\$2,725	\$280		
Malaysia.....			\$1,079	\$1,643		\$2,191	\$6,745		\$14,097	\$3,140	\$340		
Philippines.....			\$350	\$1,735		\$995	\$3,640	\$6,525	\$615	\$2,874	\$2,920		
CHINA: North China	\$7,896	\$5,760	\$2,285	\$250	\$2,620	\$14,130	\$3,325	\$320	\$1,265	\$3,380	\$900		
Central China.....	2,790	11,130	1,650	400	150	820	9,500	1,680	480	3,450	2,131		
Kiangsi.....	2,495	1,700	865	6705	3,000	13,010	2,305	4,790	1,300	3,065	1,005		
West China.....	2,410	9,045	1,885	980	11,050	4,255	14,395	10,510	5,165	3,895	3,850		
Foochow.....	700	150	11,050	5,115	300	1,945	3,030	2,615	60,465		
Hinghua.....									790	445	24,525		
Total for China.....	\$14,081	\$30,570	\$9,690	\$8,485	\$21,745	\$64,835	\$25,085	\$14,550	\$14,910	\$14,440	\$5,190		
Korea.....											\$223,581		
JAPAN: East Japan.....	\$1,705	\$13,660	\$4,845	\$909	\$13,265	\$6,796	\$3,930	\$970	\$1,095	\$2,865	\$1,330		
West Japan.....	5,595	\$8,895	\$10,135	\$1,510	\$3,000	\$10,610	\$4,575	\$2,865	\$5,100	\$3,075	\$55,895		
Total for Japan.....	\$7,015	\$12,455	\$11,715	\$1,790	\$17,573	\$17,830	\$5,455	\$2,865	\$5,100	200	29,713		
Mexico.....	\$2,245	\$4,360	\$7,180	\$1,400	\$4,760	\$8,255	\$1,815	\$850	\$150	\$850	\$535		
South America	\$3,385	\$6,090	\$2,000	\$290	\$2,380	\$6,670	\$2,320	\$730	\$4,080	\$3,160	\$31,265		

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1915-1916. (Continued)

CONFERENCES				TOTALS			
		COLUMBIA RIVER		PACIFIC			
		TOPEKA		MINNEAPOLIS			
DESMOINES	NORTH-WESTERN	CINCINNATI	BALTIMORE	NEW YORK	NEW ENGLAND		
EUROPE: Bulgaria	\$350	\$650	\$3.30	\$150	\$3,145	\$100	\$4,625
Italy	150	900	200	125	3,450	700	5,975
Germany					250	50	250
Norway						50	150
Switzerland							500
France							500
Total for Europe	\$500	\$1,550	\$530	\$125	\$350	\$250	\$11,550
Africa	\$85	\$530	\$1,760	\$130	\$2,883	\$2,110	\$12,273
I. Home Continents	3,000	6,488	2,500	1,000	5,000	5,550	31,264
II. Foreign Continents	522	1,800	3,048	1,400	1,047	1,200	13,057
German Thank-offering	1,750		15,000	3,400	3,827	1,089	1,648
*Miscellaneous	\$55,000	\$116,500	\$82,000	\$30,011	\$115,008	\$203,000	\$11,527
Totals by Branches					\$50,000	\$81,008	\$26,000

* Miscellaneous includes, in some Branches, Retirement Fund, General Treasury, Deficits, Out-going Missionaries, Thank-offerings, Gamble Scholarships (special), and Interest on Annuities.

REAL ESTATE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Almorah.	Epworth Sanitarium . . .	\$4,000
Bareilly.	Mission Zenana Hospital . . .	15,000
W. F. M. S. Home and Orphanage . . .		
Bhot.	Darchula Flora Deaconess Home . . .	12,000
Chandas Deaconess Home . . .		
Bijnour.	Boarding School and Dormitories . . .	1,900
Bijnour . . .		1,100
Budaon.	Sigler Boarding School Home and Dormitory . . .	7,000
Dwarahat.	Boarding School and Missionary Home . . .	5,650
Gonda.	Boarding School . . .	2,000
Missionary Home . . .		
Hardoi.	Boarding School . . .	1,683
Missionary Home . . .		
Lucknow.	Isabella Thoburn College and High School . . .	2,500
Lilavati Singh Memorial . . .		
Deaconess Home . . .		3,000
Hazard Memorial . . .		
Moradabad.	Boarding School . . .	14,000
Muzaffarpur.	Indian School . . .	9,500
Dispensary . . .		
Naini Tal.	Wellesley High School . . .	3,000
Wellesley Sanitarium . . .		
Pauri.	Boarding School, Orphanage, and Home . . .	516
Pithoragarh.	Boarding School, Woman's Home, Bungalow, and Hospital . . .	30,000
Shahjahanpur.	Bidwell School, Woman's Home, and Bungalow . . .	1,000
Sitapur.	Boarding School . . .	11,000
Annie Ryder Gracey Home . . .		
	Total . . .	\$258,455

NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE.

Ajmere.	Boarding School and Mark's Hall . . .	\$13,335
Aligarh.	Woman's Industrial Home . . .	21,333
Louise Soule Orphanage . . .		12,528
Brindaban.	Mabel Calder Home and Dispensary . . .	4,600
Sarah E. Creighton Hospital . . .		5,500
Cawnpore.	Hudson Memorial School . . .	10,000
Girls' English High School . . .		31,666
Delhi.	Land . . .	1,334
Ghaziabad.	Land and Dormitory . . .	5,000
Lahore.	School Building and Home . . .	14,000
Meerut.	Howard Plessey Memorial Schoolrooms, Dormitory, and Walls . . .	10,860
Muttra.	Blackstone Training School and Flora Deaconess Home . . .	5,180
Dormitory and Improvements . . .		16,800
		2,941

PHALERA. Orphanage and Industrial School . . .

Tilonia.	Mary Wilson Sanitarium . . .	7,600
	Total . . .	2,000
		\$164,677

SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

Bangalore.	Baldwin High School . . .	\$18,000
Bidar.	School Building . . .	9,100
Belgaum.	Home . . .	11,000
Hyderabad.	Stanley High School . . .	16,000
	Zenana Home . . .	6,000
Kolar.	William A. Gamble Deaconess Home . . .	5,000
Ellen Thoburn Cowen Hospital . . .		8,000
Orphanage and Darby Hall . . .		5,000
Francesca Nast Gamble Rest Home . . .		5,000
Widows' Home . . .		2,103
Madras.	Harriet Bond Skidmore School, Baltimore Memorial School, Northwestern Memorial Home . . .	33,333
	High Caste Girls' School . . .	3,334
Vikarabad.	Mary A. Knotts Boarding School and Bungalow . . .	11,000
	Total . . .	\$132,870

CENTRAL PROVINCES CONFERENCE.

Khandwa.	Orphanage . . .	\$11,000
Jubbulpore.	Johnson School, Orphanage, and Home . . .	17,000
	Zenana Home . . .	8,000
	Garha Day School . . .	400
Raipur.	Orphanage and Four Buildings (Baltimore Branch) . . .	15,770
Sironcha.	Mary J. Clark Memorial . . .	10,800
	Anna Clason Dispensary . . .	2,000
	Widows' Home . . .	500
	Total . . .	\$65,470

BOMBAY CONFERENCE.

Baroda.	Orphanage . . .	\$22,000
	Mrs. Wm. Butler Hospital . . .	15,000
Bombay.	Steven's Hall . . .	16,666
	Agrapada School . . .	2,000
	Home for Missionaries . . .	14,333
Godhra.	Boarding School and Orphanage . . .	15,000
Nadiad.	Mary E. Whitney Bungalow . . .	5,000
Poona.	Taylor High School . . .	20,600
	Rice Memorial Dispensary . . .	5,000
	The Manse . . .	14,500
Telegaon.	Boarding School . . .	25,000
	Total . . .	\$154,499

BENGAL CONFERENCE.

Asansol.	Widows' Home and Boarding School.....	\$12,500
Calcutta.	Girls' High School.....	75,000
Anna J. Thoburn Deaconess Home.		20,000
Darjeeling.	Queen's Hill, Crandon Hall, The Repose, Almira Peirce Hall.....	20,625
Pakur.	Boarding School and Widows' Home.....	12,333
Tamluk.	Mary Harvey Home.....	5,667
	Total.....	\$146,125

BURMA CONFERENCE.

Rangoon.	English High School...	\$40,000
Charlotte O'Neal Boarding School.		30,000
Shattuck Hall.....		10,000
Hagerty Home.....		5,000
Pegu. Mission.....		150
Thandaung.	Elizabeth Pearson Hall.....	37,000
Thongwa.	Day School.....	2,000
	Total.....	\$124,150

MALAYSIA CONFERENCE.

Kuala Lumpur.	Day School.....	\$9,000
Mary E. Holt Hall.....		12,760
Penang.	Charlotte S. Winchell Home.....	18,560
Stafford School.....		4,640
Singapore.	Mary C. Nind Deaconess Home.....	14,000
Fairfield Girls' School.....		14,500
Methodist Girls' School.....		6,200
Telok Ayer Girls' School.....		13,500
Taiping.	Girls' Boarding School.....	10,000
Malacca.	Suydam Girls' School.....	9,750
	Total.....	\$112,910

PHILIPPINE CONFERENCE.

Lingayen.	Bible-woman's Training School.....	\$2,200
Manila.	Harris Memorial Bible-woman's Training School.....	10,000
Mary J. Johnston Memorial Hospital.....		38,650
Bagine Sanitarium.....		500
	Total.....	\$51,350

NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE.

Changli.	Missionary Home.....	\$8,235
Hospital for Women.....		5,731
Catherine E. Thompson.....		1,582
Bible-woman's Home.....		460
Day School.....		320
Alderman Memorial School.....		12,000
Peking.	Mary Porter Gamewell School.....	36,000
Sleeper-Davis Memorial Hospital, Missionary Home.....		17,500
Woman's Training School.....		6,500
Anna Gloss Medical School and Hospital.....		1,500
Tsun Hua.	Land.....	40,000
Tai'anfu.	Missionary Home.....	2,500
Priscilla Bennett Hospital.....		5,095
Maria Brown Davis Boarding School.....		6,000
	Total.....	10,000

Woman's Training School.....	1,908
Tientsin.	Sarah L. Keen Memorial School, Isabella Fisher Hospital, Woman's Training School, West Gate Dispensary.....
	20,000
	Total.....

CENTRAL CHINA CONFERENCE.

Chinkiang.	Home and Pine Tree Boarding School.....	\$13,916
Letitia Mason Quine Memorial Hospital.....		10,000
West Gate Dispensary.....		1,230
Nanking.	Training School.....	3,000
Dormitory Annex.....		1,500
Adeline Smith Home.....		5,000
Arville Lake Boarding School.....		1,600
Girls' High School.....		8,000
Dormitory Cottage.....		1,500
Nancy Lawrence Memorial Hospital.....		8,000
Gu Lang Day School.....		2,000
Wuhu.	Day School.....	1,000
Mrs. Chas. Green's Home.....		20,800
	Total.....	\$77,546

KIANGSI MISSION CONFERENCE.

Kiukiang.	Rulison Home.....	\$3,500
Rulison High School.....		8,000
Rulison Primary School.....		3,000
Danforth Dispensary and Isolation Ward.....		11,000
Danforth Kitchen.....		1,000
Nurses' Home.....		1,000
Anna Stone Home.....		5,000
Rawlings Bungalow.....		1,200
Ida Gracey Cripples' Home.....		3,000
Knowles Bible Training School.....		10,500
Day Schools—		
Kio Kai, Buno.....		\$400
Siao Chih Keo, Trinity.....		400
Hwang E. Tang, Hawkes.....		400
Sheh Pai, Phila. Br.....		500
Knowles Gate, Anderson.....		400
Hwang Mei, Wolever.....		400
Teh Hean, Kingan.....		400
Ba Go Shih, G. Sulzer.....		800
Sa Ho, Graham.....		585
Huh Shih Peh, Clapp.....		425
He Siu Chang, Cottelynn.....		500
	Total.....	\$5,210
Nanchang.	Harrington Home.....	\$4,000
Baldwin School Dormitory.....		15,000
Baldwin School Land.....		2,000
Baldwin Compound Wall.....		600
Mary Reed Home.....		4,000
Woman's Hospital.....		12,000
Woman's Hospital Land.....		3,000
Day Schools—		
Pan Pa Kai, McHenry.....		\$400
Neai Hospital, J. Hughes.....		400
Neai Hospital, M. Potter.....		900
Si Mah Chih, Paton.....		100
Fang Chih, Boggs.....		200
Koan Ren Mel, Carthage Aux.....		100
Chang Shen, Ridgeway.....		1,000
	Total.....	\$101,110

288 WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

WEST CHINA CONFERENCE.

Chungking.	Flora Blackstone De-	
	coness Home.....	\$6,000
Pishans.	Day School.....	500
Yungchwan.	Land and Buildings.....	1,000
	Holt County School Building.....	1,100
	Dormitory.....	2,500
	Wm. A. Gamble Memorial Hos-	9,200
	pital.....	1,500
	Rest Bungalow.....	300
Chentu.	Girls' Boarding School and Cottage for Pupils.....	8,000
	Home.....	4,000
	Old Native Buildings.....	500
	Boarding School.....	5,000
Suining.	Boarding School and Dormitories.....	6,500
	Suining Home.....	4,000
Tzechow.	DeWitt Training School. Day School Buildings.....	1,500
	Home.....	500
	Day School.....	500
	Land.....	2,500
	Total.....	\$54,950

FOOCHOW CONFERENCE.

Foochow.	Woman's College of South China, Girls' Boarding School, and Residence.....	\$25,900
	Woman's School and Residence.....	2,250
	Mary E. Cook Memorial Orphanage.....	3,700
	Leper Chapel.....	800
	Woolston Memorial and Hospital, Luang-an Hospital and Residence, Industrial Home.....	10,000
Haifang.	Girls' Boarding School. Woman's Training School.....	3,000
Kucheng.	Girls' Boarding School, Woman's Training School, Missionary Home.....	2,900
Mingchlang.	Good Shepherd Hospital.....	1,125
	Extra Building.....	1,500
	Girls' Boarding School and Residence.....	3,260
Ngucheng.	Woman's Training School.....	5,000
	Girls' Boarding School and Residence.....	2,000
	Woman's and Children's Hospital, Yenping.....	2,250
	Emma Fuller Memorial School.....	5,067
	Residence.....	4,000
	Woman's School Building.....	2,000
	Total.....	3,000

Total..... \$86,652

HINGHWA CONFERENCE.

Hinjhwa.	Juliet Turner Memorial, Doctor's Residence.....	\$3,300
	Hamilton Boarding School.....	2,700
	Packard Home.....	8,500
	Training School.....	5,500
	Day School, Bible-woman's Home, Antau.....	8,000
Sienu.	Margaret E. Nast Memorial Hospital.....	1,500
	German Memorial Home.....	513
	Isabella Hart Memorial.....	10,000
Tehwa.	Carrie J. Donnell Memorial School.....	2,000
	Susie L. Mansfield Memorial School.....	5,400
	Total.....	2,700

Total..... \$55,113

KOREA CONFERENCE.

Chemulpo.	Home and School.....	\$5,000
	Day School Building.....	5,000
	Bible-woman's Building.....	500
Haiju.	Home.....	3,500
	School Building.....	3,000
Kongju.	Home.....	3,500
	Day School.....	300
Pyeng Yang.	Home.....	4,000
	Hospital and Dispensary.....	12,000
	Day School Building.....	5,000
Seoul.	Ewa School and Home.....	18,000
	Chongdong Dispensary.....	1,000
	Sarah J. Simpson Memorial.....	6,500
	Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital, East Gate Scranton Home.....	25,000
	East Gate Baldwin Chapel.....	2,000
	West Gate Site.....	500
Suwon.	Day School Building.....	3,200
Wonju.	Site for Home.....	500
Yeng Byen.	Home.....	3,000
	Building and Dormitory.....	5,763
	Day School.....	3,000
	Total.....	\$122,263

EAST JAPAN CONFERENCE.

Hakodate.	School, Home and Land.....	\$42,500
Hirosaki.	Missionary Home.....	8,400
	Kindergarten.....	1,500
Nagoya.	School.....	22,500
Sendai.	Missionary Home and Industrial School.....	7,870
Sapporo.	Home.....	2,100
Tokyo.	Industrial School.....	4,000
	Aoyama School.....	50,000
	Asakusa Day School.....	2,100
Yokohama.	Maud E. Simons Memorial.....	4,000
	Higgins Memorial Home and Training School.....	12,500
	Yamabukiche School.....	1,200
	Kanagawa Kindergarten.....	50
	Don Tarbox Memorial School..	600
	Total.....	\$159,320

WEST JAPAN CONFERENCE.

Fukuoka.	Ei-wa Jo Gakko.....	\$35,000
Kagoshima.	Orphanage.....	5,000
Nagasaki.	Kwassui Jo Gakko.....	90,000

Total..... \$130,000

MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Guanaajuato.	Mary Ann Cox Memorial School.....	\$11,000
Mexico City.	Sarah S. Keen College.....	95,000
	Industrial School.....	15,000
Miraflores.	School.....	1,000
Pachuca.	School.....	21,000
Puebla.	Normal Institute.....	62,500
	Total.....	\$205,500

Buenos Aires.	Boarding School...	\$68,000
Rosario.	College de Nort Americano.....	65,000
Montevideo.	School and Home...	22,700

Total..... \$155,700

BULGARIA CONFERENCE.

Lovetch.	Girls' School.....	<u>\$7,300</u>
-----------------	--------------------	----------------

ITALY CONFERENCE.

Rome.	Crandon Hall and Massey Hall.....	<u>\$198,000</u>
	Girls' Home and School.....	<u>40,000</u>
	Total.....	<u>\$238,000</u>

AFRICA.

East Africa.	Hartzell Villa.....	<u>\$6,250</u>
	Old Umtali School.....	<u>5,300</u>
West Africa.	Quessua Angola Home and School.....	<u>4,000</u>
	St. Paul de Loanda School.....	<u>10,000</u>
	Total.....	<u>\$25,550</u>

SUMMARY.

North India Conference.....	<u>\$258,455</u>
Northwest India Conference.....	<u>164,677</u>
South India Conference.....	<u>132,870</u>

Central Provinces Conference.....	<u>65,470</u>
Bombay Conference.....	<u>154,499</u>
Bengal Conference.....	<u>146,125</u>
Burma Conference.....	<u>124,150</u>
Malaysia Conference.....	<u>112,910</u>
Philippines Conference.....	<u>51,350</u>
North China Conference.....	<u>175,331</u>
Central China Conference.....	<u>77,546</u>
Kiangsi Mission Conference.....	<u>101,110</u>
West China Conference.....	<u>54,950</u>
Foochow Conference.....	<u>86,652</u>
Hinghwa Conference.....	<u>55,113</u>
Korea Conference.....	<u>122,263</u>
East Japan Conference.....	<u>159,320</u>
West Japan Conference.....	<u>130,000</u>
Mexico Conference.....	<u>205,500</u>
South America Conference.....	<u>155,700</u>
Bulgaria Conference.....	<u>7,300</u>
Italy Conference.....	<u>238,000</u>
Africa Conference.....	<u>25,550</u>
Grand Total, 1915.....	<u>\$2,804,841</u>
Grand Total, 1914.....	<u>2,745,341</u>
Increase	<u>\$59,500</u>

QUESTIONS FOR MISSIONARY APPLICANTS.

1. Full name.
2. Residence.
3. Place and date of birth.
4. Have you an experimental knowledge of salvation through the atonement of Jesus Christ our Lord? Answer this question somewhat in detail.
5. Are you a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a regular attendant upon its services, and are you fully in accord with its doctrines as set forth in Part I, Division I, of the Discipline?
6. Have you had special systematic study of the Scriptures?
7. Have you an earnest desire to win souls to Christ, and how has this desire been manifest in the past?
8. Do you trust that you are inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to take upon you the work of a foreign missionary?
9. How long have you entertained this conviction?
10. Do you desire and intend to make this your life work, and are you willing to labor in any field?
11. To what extent are you acquainted with the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society?
12. Have you any views which would prevent your cordial co-operation with the missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church?
13. Would you be willing to give up any personal habit which might grieve your fellow missionaries and lessen the influence of your example over the native Christians?
14. Are you a total abstainer from all forms of alcoholic beverages and from opium, cocaine, and other narcotics?
15. What is the condition of your health? (Answer question in Form II and procure testimony of a competent physician according to Form III.)
16. Outline the character and extent of your education. Name the institutions in which you were educated, the course or courses pursued, and date of graduation.
17. What languages other than English have you studied, and with what facility do you acquire them?
18. Have you a knowledge of music, vocal or instrumental?
19. Have you had business training, and in what line?
20. What positions have you held in business or professional life?
21. Executive ability. Provide testimonials relative to your success in teaching and in the management of financial matters.
22. Have you been married? If so, is your husband living?
23. Are you engaged to be married?
24. Are you liable for debt?
25. Is any one dependent upon you for support?
26. Give names and addresses of at least ten persons, including pastors, instructors, and others, who are able to give information relative to your Christian usefulness, your adaptability to people and circumstances, and your general fitness for the work.
27. A photograph should accompany your application.
28. Have you read the rules applying to missionaries, and do you promise to abide by them?

Signed.....

Date.....

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1872 . . .	Howe, Gertrude,	Nan Chang, China,	Northwestern,	Lansing, Mich.
1878 . . .	Spencer, Matilda A.,	Tokyo, Japan, . . .	Philadelphia,	Bala, Pa.
1879 . . .	Russell, Elizabeth,	Nagasaki, Japan,	Cincinnati,	Delaware, O.
1879 . . .	Budden, Annie,	Champawat, India,	New York,	Almora, India.
1880-1909	Cushman, Clara M.,	Tientsin, China, . . .	New England,	Springfield, Mass.
1881 . . .	Hampton, Minnie S.,	Hakodate, Japan, . . .	New York,	Albion, Mich.
1881 . . .	Van Petten, Mrs. Caroline,	Tokyo, Japan, . . .	Northwestern,	Evanston, Ill.
1882 . . .	*Atkinson, Anna P.,	Nagoya, Japan,	New York,	Cazenovia, N. Y.
1883 . . .	*Jewell, Mrs. Charlotte M.,	Peking, China, . . .	New York,	Evanston, Ill.
1883 . . .	Watson, Rebecca J.,	Yokohama, Japan,	Topeka, . . .	Lincoln, Neb.
1884 . . .	Harvey, Emily L.,	Stronach, India, . . .	New England,	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
1884 . . .	Hewett, Ella J.,	Sendai, Japan, . . .	Philadelphia,	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1884 . . .	Reed, Mary,	Chandag Heights, India,	Cincinnati,	Becketts, O.
1885 . . .	*Gloss, Anna D., M. D.,	Peking, China, . . .	Northwestern,	Evanston, Ill.
1885 . . .	*Lawson, Anne E.,	Mussoorie, India, . . .	Des Moines,	Agency City, Ia.
1885 . . .	*Wisner, Julia E.,	Bangalore, India, . . .	Cincinnati,	Berea, O.
1886 . . .	Ayres, Harriett L.,	Mexico City, Mexico,	Cincinnati,	Hillsboro, O.
1887 . . .	Blackmore, Sophia,	Singapore, Sts. S., . . .	Minneapolis,	Sydney, Australia.
1887 . . .	Carleton, Mary E., M. D.,	Ming Chiang, China, . . .	New York,	Elizabeth, N. J.
1887 . . .	Hartford, Mabel C.,	Iu Ka City, China, . . .	New England,	Dover, N. H.
1887 . . .	*Shaw, Ella C.,	Nanking, China, . . .	Northwestern,	Peoria, Ill.
1888-1907	*Allen, Belle J., M. D.,	Baroda, India, . . .	New England,	New York, N. Y.
1888 . . .	Blair, Kate A.,	Tamluk, India, . . .	Cincinnati,	Perry, O.
1888 . . .	*Bonatfield, Julia,	Foochow, China, . . .	Cincinnati,	Morgantown, W. Va.
1888 . . .	Dickerson, Augusta,	Hakodate, Japan, . . .	Philadelphia,	Philadelphia, Pa.

*Home on leave.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1888 . . .	*Files, Estelle M.,	Thandaung, Burma,	New York, . . .	Clarkson, N. Y.
1888 . . .	*Griffiths, Mary Bell,	Hirosaki, Japan,	Des Moines, . . .	Omaha, Neb.
1888 . . .	Maxey, Elizabeth,	Calcutta, India,	New York, . . .	Urbana, O.
1888 . . .	Peters, Sarah,	Nanking, China,	Northwestern, . . .	Menlo, Ia.
1888 . . .	Sullivan, Lucy,	Pithoragarh, India,	Cincinnati, . . .	Dayton, O.
1889 . . .	*Blackstock, Ella,	Aoyama, Japan,	Minneapolis, . . .	Lafayette, Ind.
1889 . . .	Inhof, Louise,	Sendai, Japan,	Topeka, . . .	Normal, Neb.
1889 . . .	Scott, Frances,	Budaon, India,	Cincinnati, . . .	Cincinnati, O.
1889 . . .	Sellers, Rue E.,	Naini Tal, India,	Self-supporting,	New Matamoras, O.
1889 . . .	Trimble, Lydia A.,	Foochow, China,	Des Moines, . . .	Storm Lake, Ia.
1889 . . .	*Wilson, Frances O.,	Tientsin, China,	Des Moines, . . .	Prescott, Ia.
1889 . . .	*Wood, Elsie,	Lima, Peru, S. A.,	New York, . . .	Tacoma, Wash.
1890 . . .	Bancus, Georgia,	Yokohama, Japan,	Self-supporting,	Binghamton, N. Y.
1890 . . .	Hall, Mrs. R. Sherwood, M. D.	Pyeng Yang, Korea	New York, . . .	New York City, N. Y.
1890 . . .	*Lyon, Ellen M., M. D.,	Foochow, China, . . .	Northwestern, . . .	Chicago, Ill.
1890 . . .	Perkins, Fannie A.,	Thandaung, Burma,	Des Moines, . . .	Osceola, Ia.
1890 . . .	*Scuds, Leonora H.,	Yokohama, Japan,	Cincinnati, . . .	Delaware, O.
1890 . . .	*Stevenson, Ida M., M. D.,	Tientsin, China,	Topeka, . . .	Burlington, Ia.
1891 . . .	*Dunnmore, Effie,	Guanajuato, Mexico,	Philadelphia, . . .	Binghamton, N. Y.
1891 . . .	Ogborn, Kate L.,	Wuhu, China	Des Moines,	Perry, Ia.
1891 . . .	White, Laura M.,	Shanghai, China,	Philadelphia, . . .	Philadelphia, Pa.
1892 . . .	*Blackburn, Kate B.,	Loreetch, Bulgaria,	Northwestern, . . .	Jacksonville, Ill.
1892 . . .	Cutler, Mary M., M. D.,	Seoul, Korea,	New York, . . .	Byron Center, Mich.
1892 . . .	Glover, Ella E.,	Ch'ang Li, China,	New England, . . .	Boston, Mass.
1892 . . .	Hoge, Elizabeth,	Sitapur, India, . . .	Cincinnati, . . .	Bellare, O.
1892 . . .	*Lawson, Christine,	Telegaon, India,	New York, . . .	Green Island, N. Y.
1892 . . .	*Lauck, Ada J.,	Sironcha, India,	Des Moines, . . .	Indianola, Ia.
1892 . . .	Stahl, Josephine,	Darjeeling, India,	Northwestern, . . .	Diagonal, Ia.
1892 . . .	Stephens, Grace,	Madras, India, . . .	Baltimore, . . .	India.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT-MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1892 . . .	Wood, Catherine,	Hyderabad, India,	Des Moines,	Hunneston, Ia.
1892 . . .	*Young, Effie G.,	Tai An Fu, China,	New England,	Hartford, Conn.
1893 . . .	Frey, Lulu E.,	Seoul, Korea,	Cincinnati,	Bellefontaine, O.
1893 . . .	Heaton, Carrie A.,	Sendai Japan,	Northwestern,	Moores Hill, Ind.
1893 . . .	Wilson, Minnie E.,	Hinghwa, China,	Northwestern,	Houston, Texas.
1894 . . .	*Allen, Mabel,	Ngu-cheng, China,	Des Moines,	Early, Ia.
1894 . . .	Galloway, Helen R.,	Suning, China,	Des Moines,	Mt. Ayr, Ia.
1894 . . .	Greene, Lily D.,	Lahore, India,	Northwestern,	Ireland, Ind.
1894 . . .	Kidwell, Lola May,	Nagasaki, Japan,	Cincinnati,	National City, Cal.
1894 . . .	Peters, Mary,	Kucheng, China,	Northwestern,	Menlo, Ia.
1895 . . .	Collier, Clara J.,	Chentu, China,	New England,	Chester, Vt.
1895 . . .	Evans, Alice A.,	Hyderabad, India,	Des Moines,	Russell, Ia.
1895 . . .	Hardie, Eva M.,	Pauri, India,	Cincinnati,	New York City.
1895 . . .	Hu King Eng, M. D.,	Foochow, China,	Philadelphia,	China.
1895 . . .	Linau, Alice,	Ven-ping, China,	New York,	Warsaw, Ind.
1895 . . .	Taft, Gertrude, M. D.,	Chinkiang, China,	Pacific,	Hollywood, Cal.
1895 . . .	Todd, Althea M.,	Hinghwa, China,	New England,	Boston, Mass.
1895 . . .	Wells, Phoebe C.,	Foochow, China,	New York,	Willisboro, N. Y.
1895 . . .	Wright, Laura S.,	Shajahanpur, India,	Northwestern,	Washington, Ind.
1896 . . .	Fisher, Januie F.,	Bidar, India,	Northwestern,	Danville, Ill.
1896 . . .	Gilman, Gertrude,	Peking, China,	New England,	Springfield, Vt.
1896 . . .	Kahn, Ida M. D.,	Nauchang, China,	Northwestern,	China.
1896 . . .	Means, Mary,	Muzzafarpur, India,	Cincinnati,	Akron, O.
1896 . . .	Merrill, Clara E.,	Kin Kiang, China,	Northwestern,	Flint, Mich.
1896 . . .	Nicholls, Elizabeth,	Bombay, India,	New York,	New York City.
1896 . . .	Scott, Emma, M. D.,	Brindaban, India,	Cincinnati,	Columbus, O.
1896 . . .	Stone, Mary M. D.,	Kiu Kiang, China,	Des Moines,	Baltimore, Md.
1897 . . .	*Bobenhouse, Laura G.,	Ajmere, India,	Des Moines,	Hunneston, Ia.
1897 . . .	*Daniel, Nell M.,	Tokio, Japan,	Des Moines,	Traer, Ia.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1897 . . .	Dickinson, Emma E.,	Yokohama, Japan, . . .	Self-supporting, . . .	Cincinnati, O.
1897 . . .	Lebeus, Martha,	Siennu, China, . . .	Cincinnati, . . .	Cincinnati, O.
1897 . . .	*Lilly, May B.,	Penang, Sts. Settlement,	Menlo, Wash.	Menlo, Wash.
1897 . . .	Livermore, Melva A.,	Ghazibad, India, . . .	Topeka, . . .	Chickasha, Okla.
1897 . . .	Martin, Clara,	Penang, Sts. Settlement,	Minneapolis, . . .	Hanline, Minn.
1897 . . .	Mcans, Alice,	Bijnour, India, . . .	Cincinnati, . . .	Akron, O.
1897 . . .	Melton, Mary E.,	Nagasaki, Japan, . . .	Northwestern, . . .	Jacksonville, Ill.
1897 . . .	Young, Mariana,	Nagasaki, Japan, . . .	Cincinnati, . . .	Marysville, O.
1898 . . .	Illingworth, Charlotte,	Thandaung, Burma, . . .	Philadelphia,	Burma.
1898 . . .	*Lewis, Amy G.,	Tokyo, Japan, . . .	Baltimore, . . .	Hamburg, N. Y.
1898 . . .	Loper, Ida Grace,	Bareilly, India, . . .	New York, . . .	Marilla, N. Y.
1898 . . .	Maskell, Florence W.,	Kolar, India, . . .	Des Moines, . . .	Madras, India.
1898 . . .	Varney, Elizabeth W.,	Hinglawa, China, . . .	Topeka, . . .	Whittier, Cal.
1899 . . .	*Manning, Ella,	Tzechow, China, . . .	Des Moines, . . .	Spencer, Iowa.
1899 . . .	Moyer, Jennie,	Mazaffarpur, India, . . .	New York, . . .	Cortland, N. Y.
1899 . . .	Nicolaisen, Martha C. W.,	Siennu, China, . . .	Minneapolis, . . .	New Orleans, La.
1899 . . .	*Organi, Clara M.,	Moradabad, India, . . .	New England, . . .	Boston, Mass.
1900 . . .	Adams, Jeanette,	Foochow, China, . . .	Self-supporting, . . .	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1900 . . .	Anderson, Luella R.,	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, . . .	Cincinnati, . . .	Ada, O.
1900 . . .	*Davis, Dora,	Lovetch, Bulgaria, . . .	Northwestern, . . .	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1900 . . .	Esteey, Ethel M.,	Yeng Byen, Korea, . . .	New York, . . .	Waterville, N. Y.
1900 . . .	Hillman, Mary R.,	Chemulpo, Korea, . . .	Cincinnati, . . .	Newark, O.
1900 . . .	Holman, Charlotte T.,	Roorkee, India, . . .	Pacific, . . .	Prince Edward Island.
1900 . . .	Martin, Emma E., M. D.,	Tientsin, China, . . .	Northwestern, . . .	Otterbein, Ind.
1900 . . .	Plumb, Florence J.,	Foochow, China, . . .	New York, . . .	Foochow, China.
1900 . . .	Robinson, Ruth E.,	Lucknow, India, . . .	Baltimore, . . .	Bombay, India.
1900-1913 . . .	*Tallon, Mrs. Bertha K.,	Rosario, S. A., . . .	New England, . . .	Boston, Mass.
1901 . . .	Abbott, Anna Agnes,	Bombay, India, . . .	Northwestern, . . .	Payson, Ill.
1901 . . .	Bennett, Fannie A.,	Calcutta, India, . . .	Northwestern, . . .	Chicago, Ill.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.

295

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1901	Collins, Susan	Quessea, Africa	Pacific	Pasadena, Cal.
1901	*Edmonds, Agnes M., M. D.,	Chungking, China	Des Moines,	Tina, Mo.
1901	*Foster, Carrie,	Rangoon, Burma,	Des Moines,	Omaha, Neb.
1901	*Lewis, Margaret D., M. D.,	Kolar, India,	Northwestern,	Victor, Iowa.
1901	Marriott, Jessie A.,	Telawa, China,	New England,	Osage City, Kan.
1901	*McKnight, Isabel,	Muttra, India,	Topeka,	Lincoln, Neb.
1901	Miller, Lula A.,	Chemulpo, Korea,	New York,	Little Falls, N. Y.
1901	*Slater, Anna B.,	Yokohama, Japan,	Philadelphia,	Williamsport, Pa.
1901	Stockwell, Grace L.,	Rangoon, Burma,	Des Moines,	Rowan, Iowa.
1901	Wells, Elizabeth J.,	Vikarabad, India,	Des Moines,	Elmendorf, Texas.
1902	Davis, Joan	Bombay, India,	Des Moines,	Fayette, Ia.
1902	*Eddy, Mrs. S. M.,	Poona, India,	Cincinnati,	Medina, O.
1902	Jackson, C. Ethel,	Singapore, Malaysia,	Northwestern,	Martinsville, Ind.
1902	Montgomery Urdeil,	Kolar, India,	Topeka,	Hastings, Neb.
1902	Robbins, Henrietta,	Pryeng Yang, Korea,	New York,	Freehold, N. J.
1902	Robinson, Helen,	Baroda, India,	New York,	Rochester, Minn.
1902-1910	*Spanlding, Winifred,	Manila, P. I.,	Topeka,	Long Beach, Cal.
1902	*Swift, Edith M.,	Rome, Italy,	New England,	Newton, Mass.
1902	Weaver, Georgiana,	Nagoya, Japan,	New York,	Syracuse, N. Y.
1902	Westcott, Pauline E.,	Hinghua, China,	Northwestern,	Durand, Mich.
1903	*Alexander, Elizabeth,	Hirosaki, Japan,	Cincinnati,	Stanhope, P. E. L.
1903	Jones, Dorothy,	Chungking, China	Northwestern,	Joliet, Ill.
1903	Lee, Mabel,	Nagoya, Japan,	Minneapolis,	Minneapolis, Minn.
1903	*Olsen, Mary E.,	Singapore, S. S.,	Minneapolis,	Afton, Minn.
1903	*Parkes, Elizabeth,	Lingayen, Philippine Is.,	Pacific,	Los Angeles, Cal.
1903	Peters, Jessie,	Moradabad, India,	Northwestern,	Chicago, Ill.
1903	Pool, Lydia S.,	Jabalpore, India,	Des Moines,	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
1903	Temple, Laura,	Mexico City, Mexico,	New York,	Hazen, Pa.
1903	Thomas, Hettie A.,	Nagasaki, Japan,	Cincinnati,	Lancaster, O.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1903 . . .	Wheeler, Maude S., Bartlett, Carrie M., Below, Emma J. M. D., Crane, Edith M., Glassburner, Mamie F., *Hewitt, Helen, Holland, Mrs. Alma H., Hu, May I., Morgan, Cora, Sia, Ruby, Strow, Elizabeth M., Swan, Hilda, Thomas, Mary M., Toll, Evelyn, Waugh, Nora B., *Aaronson, Hilma A., Austin, Laura F., Bullis, Edith M., Crabtree, Margaret, *Cody, Mary A., *Creek, Bertha, Decker, Marguerite, Finlay, Alice, Gimson, Esther M. D., Grandstrand, Pauline, Holland, Ary J., Hollister, Grace A., Holmes, Ada, 1905 . . .	Peking, China, . . . Ngucheng, China, . . . Sienyu, China, . . . Wuhu, China, . . . Haitang, China, . . . Mexico City, Mexico, . . . Jabalpore, India, . . . Foochow, China, . . . Godhra, India, . . . Foochow, China, . . . Foochow, China, . . . Pakur, India, . . . Sienyu, China, . . . Madras, India, . . . Naini Tal, India, . . . Cawnpore, India, . . . Godhra, India, . . . Nagoya, Japan, . . . Manila, P. I., . . . Nagasaki, Japan, . . . Darjeeling, India, . . . Manila, P. I., . . . Kagoshima, Japan, . . . Bareilly, India, . . . Pakur, India, . . . Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, . . . Mexico City, Mexico, . . . Nadiad, India, . . . Kiukiang, China, . . .	Northwestern, . . . Des Moines, . . . Cincinnati, . . . Northwestern, . . . Des Moines, . . . Northwestern, . . . Des Moines, . . . Washington, Ja., . . . Des Moines, . . . Topeka, . . . Des Moines, . . . New York, . . . Topeka, . . . Cincinnati, . . . Northwestern, . . . Cincinnati, . . . Des Moines, . . . Columbia River, . . . Northwestern, . . . Cincinnati, . . . Cleveland, O., . . . Cincinnati, . . . Northwestern, . . . Pacific, . . . Cincinnati, . . . Northwestern, . . . Minneapolis, . . . Topeka, . . . Cincinnati, . . . Columbia River, . . . New York, . . .	Geneva, Neb., . . . Schaller, Ia., . . . Clyde, O., . . . Laingsburg, Mich., . . . Arion, Ia., . . . Elgin, Ill., . . . Washington, Ja., . . . Foochow, China, . . . Wichita, Kan., . . . Foo Chow, China, . . . Jersey City, N. J., . . . Scandia, Kan., . . . Lancaster, O., . . . Hamilton, Ontario, . . . North India, . . . Chicago, Ill., . . . Woodburn, Ore., . . . Chicago, Ill., . . . Cleveland, O., . . . Cleveland, O., . . . Chicago, Ill., . . . Grand Rapids, Mich., . . . Coshocton, O., . . . Raritan, Ill., . . . Lyndstrom, Minn., . . . Abilene, Kan., . . . Loda, Ill., . . . Carlisle, England, . . . Pasadena, Cal., . . .

*Hughes, Jennie V., . . .
*Hughes, Jennie V., . . .

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1905 . . .	Ketring, Mary, M. D., . . .	Chungking, China . . .	Cincinnati, . . .	Toledo, O.
1905 . . .	Li Bi Cu, M. D., . . .	Ngancheng, China, . . .	New York, . . .	China.
1905 . . .	Marker, Jessie B., . . .	Seoul, Korea, . . .	Cincinnati, . . .	Pittsburgh, Pa. . .
1905 . . .	Shibati, Suye, . . .	Aoyama, Japan, . . .	Topeka, . . .	Japan.
1905 . . .	Wells, Annie May, . . .	Chungking, China, . . .	Des Moines, . . .	Shenandoah, Ia. .
1906 . . .	Brethorst, Alice, . . .	Tzechow, China, . . .	Minneapolis, . . .	Lenox, S. D. .
1906 . . .	Crouse, Margaret D., . . .	Baroda, India, . . .	Philadelphia, . . .	Holmes, Pa. . .
1906 . . .	Drummer, Martha A., . . .	Quesuua, Angola, Africa, . . .	Pacific, . . .	Atlanta, Ga. . .
1906 . . .	Easton, Celesta, . . .	Budaon, India, . . .	Pacific, . . .	Riverside, Cal. .
1906 . . .	Ericson, Judith, . . .	Belgaum, India, . . .	Topeka, . . .	Galesburg, Ill. .
1906 . . .	*Haynes, Emily Irene, . . .	Peynyang, Korea, . . .	New York, . . .	Hornellsville, N. Y. .
1906 . . .	Hoffman, Carlotta, . . .	Aligarh, India, . . .	Northwestern, . .	Manistee, Mich. .
1906 . . .	Honsinger, Weithy B., . . .	Nanchang, China, . . .	New York, . . .	Rome, N. Y. .
1906 . . .	James, Phoebe, . . .	Rangoon, Burma, . . .	Topeka, . . .	Baldwin, Kansas. .
1906 . . .	*Kipp, Julia L., . . .	Aligarh, India, . . .	Northwestern, . .	Mineral, Ill. .
1906 . . .	Knox, Emma M., . . .	Tientsin, China, . . .	Northwestern, . .	Chicago, Ill. .
1906 . . .	*Marsh, Jessie L., . . .	Rosario, S. A., . . .	Northwestern, . .	Chicago, Ill. .
1906 . . .	Nelson, E. Lavinia, . . .	Lahore, India, . . .	Topeka, . . .	Omaha, Neb. .
1906 . . .	Nelson, Caroline C., . . .	Meerut, India, . . .	Topeka, . . .	Oakland, Neb. .
1906 . . .	Parish, Rebecca, M. D., . . .	Manila, P. I., . . .	Northwestern, . .	Indianapolis, Ind. .
1906 . . .	*Pugh, Ada, . . .	Malacca, S. S., . . .	Minneapolis, . . .	Minneapolis, Minn. .
1906 . . .	Reynolds, Elsie, . . .	Raipur, India, . . .	Des Moines, . . .	Villisca, Ia. .
1906 . . .	Rank, Minnie L., . . .	Knala Lumpur, Malaysia, . . .	Minneapolis, . . .	Minneapolis, Minn. .
1906 . . .	Simonds, Mildred, . . .	Vikarabad, India, . . .	Des Moines, . . .	Whitfish, Mont. .
1906 . . .	Stixrud, Louise, . . .	Manila, P. I., . . .	Minneapolis, . . .	Minneapolis, Minn. .
1906 . . .	*Strawick, Gertrude, . . .	Ing Chung, China, . . .	Northwestern, . .	Butler, Pa. .
1906 . . .	Sprowles, Alberta B., . . .	Tokyo, Japan, . . .	Philadelphia, . . .	Frankford, Pa. .
1906 . . .	Snavely, Gertrude E., . . .	Hai Ju, Korea, . . .	Philadelphia, . . .	Philadelphia, Pa. .
1906 . . .	Tang Il'en,	Nanchang, China, . . .	Minneapolis, . . .	China.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1906 . . .	Wallace, Lydia Ethel,	Foochow, China,	Baltimore,	North Gower, Canada.
1907 . . .	Albertson, Millie,	Seoul, Korea,	Cincinnati,	Columbus, O.
1907 . . .	Baker, Lulu C.,	Nanchang, China,	Cincinnati,	Seattle, Wash.
1907 . . .	Baugh, Evelyn B.,	Peking, China,	Petaluma, Cal.,	Petaluma, Cal.
1907 . . .	Betz, Blanche,	Puchia, Mexico,	Northwestern,	Denver, Col.
1907 . . .	*Boddy, Estie T.,	Tai An Fu, China,	Des Moines,	Seattle, Wash.
1907 . . .	Brooks, Jessie,	Penang, S. S.,	New York,	Minneapolis, Minn.
1907 . . .	Dudley, Rosa E.,	Vigan, Philippine Islands,	Columbia River,	Olympia, Wash.
1907 . . .	Dyer, Clara P.,	Ch'ang Li, China,	New England,	Providence, R. I.
1907 . . .	Forsyth, Estella,	Phalera, India,	Northwestern,	Flint, Mich.
1907 . . .	Hatfield, Lena, M. D.,	Foochow, China,	Northwestern,	Chicago, Ill.
1907 . . .	Jones, Edna,	Mintsing, China,	Baltimore,	San Francisco, Cal.
1907 . . .	Liers, Josephine,	Khandwa, India,	Des Moines,	Clayton, Ia.
1907 . . .	Mauderson, Melissa, M. D.,	Peking, China,	Northwestern,	Hamilton, P. E. Is.
1907 . . .	Norberg, Eugenia,	Asansol, India,	Northwestern,	Chicago, Ill.
1907 . . .	Powell, Alice M.,	Peking, China,	New York,	Washington, Pa.
1907 . . .	Robinson, Alvina,	Rangoon, Burma,	Des Moines,	Fullerton, Cal.
1907 . . .	Russell, Helen M.,	Hirotsaki, Japan,	Pacific,	Gorham, Maine.
1907 . . .	*Simpson, Cora,	Foochow, China,	Northwestern,	Guide Rock, Neb.
1907 . . .	*Sutton, Marianne,	Singapore, S. S.,	Minneapolis,	Alexandria, Minn.
1907 . . .	Tuttie, Ora M.,	Seoul, Korea,	Cincinnati,	Norwalk, O.
1908 . . .	Ashbaugh, Adella,	Nagasaki, Japan,	Cincinnati,	Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
1908 . . .	*Ashwill, Agnes,	Naini Tal, India,	Cincinnati,	New York, N. Y.
1908 . . .	Bunce, Thirza E.,	Penang, Malaysia,	Northwestern,	Chicago, Ill.
1908 . . .	*Carncross, Flora M.,	Chinkiang, China,	Northwestern,	Lodi, Mich.
1908 . . .	*Davis, Grace,	Lucknow, India,	Cincinnati,	Upper Sandusky, O.
1908 . . .	Frazer, Laura,	Kutien, China,	Topeka,	Nicker森, Kan.
1908 . . .	*Gabrielson, Winnie,	Meerut, India,	Topeka,	Stromberg, Neb.
1908 . . .	*Gardner, Minnie,	Hirosaki, Japan,	Topeka,	Baldwin, Kan.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1908 . . .	Golisch, Anna Lulu,	Chentu, China,	Des Moines,	Afton, Iowa.
1908 . . .	Lindblad, Anna C.,	Suining, China,	New England,	Sweden.
1908 . . .	Seidlmann, Paula,	Kutien, China,	Cincinnati,	Vienna, Austria.
1908 . . .	*Sharp, Mrs. Robert,	Korea,	New York,	New York City.
1908 . . .	*Stryker, Minnie, M. D.,	Peking, China,	Philadelphia,	Tunkhannock, Pa.
1908 . . .	*Terrell, Linnie, . . .	Brindaban, India,	Cincinnati,	Pomeroy, Ohio.
1908 . . .	*Barber, Emma S.,	Lucknow, India,	Northwestern,	Quincy, Mich.
1909 . . .	*Carr, Rachel, . . .	Asansol, India,	Northwestern,	Stratford, Ontario.
1909 . . .	Clancy, Adelaide, . . .	Mutra, India,	Pacific,	Albion, Mich.
1909 . . .	*Erbst, Wilhelmina,	Manila, P. I.,	Minneapolis,	Minneapolis, Minn.
1909 . . .	*Hefty, Lura May, . . .	Kutien, China,	Columbia River,	Cottage Grove, Ore.
1909 . . .	*Jacquet, Myra, . . .	Peking, China,	Northwestern,	St. Paul, Minn.
1909 . . .	*Landrum, Margaret,	Moradabad, India,	Northwestern,	Terra Haute, Ind.
1909 . . .	*Lybarger, Lela, . . .	Tzechow, China,	Cincinnati,	Gambier, O.
1909 . . .	*Miller, Ira M., M. D.,	Tientsin, China,	Columbia River,	North Yakima, Wash.
1909 . . .	*Nourse, Emma D.,	Old Umtali, Africa,	Northwestern,	Washington, D. C.
1909 . . .	*Oldroyd, Roxanna,	Lucknow, India,	Topeka,	Arkansas City, Kan.
1909 . . .	*Richmond, Mary,	Cawnpore, India,	Topeka,	Toronto, Kan.
1909 . . .	Robinson, I. Flora,	Lucknow, India,	Minneapolis,	India.
1909 . . .	*Ross, Elsie, . . .	Godhra, India,	Philadelphia,	Reynoldsville, Pa.
1909 . . .	*Secor, Valeria,	Rangoon, Burma,	Des Moines,	Melbourne, Ia.
1909 . . .	*Shannon, Mary E.,	Rangoon, Burma,	Topeka,	Lincoln, Neb.
1909 . . .	*Tyler, Gertrude W.,	Suining, China,	Des Moines,	Vilisca, Ia.
1909 . . .	*Wood, Daisy D.,	Calcutta, India,	Des Moines,	Mt. Vernon, Ia.
1909 . . .	*Wythe, K. Grace,	Hirosaki, Japan,	Pacific,	Oakland, Cal.
1910 . . .	Anderson, Naomi,	Seoul, Korea,	Northwestern,	Chicago, Ill.
1910 . . .	*Beiggs, Nelle, . . .	Kinkiang, China,	Northwestern,	Ashland, Ill.
1910 . . .	*Beiler, Mary,	Veng Byen, Korea,	New England,	Hartford, Conn.
1910 . . .	*Benedict, Ruth E.,	Pyenyang, Korea,	New York,	Rome, N. Y.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1910 . . .	Brown, M. Cora,	Hingchua, China,	Topeka,	Wichita, Kan.
1910 . . .	Clinton, E. Lahuna,	Jahalpore, India,	Des Moines,	Shenandoah, Ia.
1910 . . .	*Deyoe, Ella M.,	Foochow, China,	Columbia River,	Eugene, Ore.
1910 . . .	Eichenberger, Emma,	Foochow, China,	Northwestern,	Jeffersonville, Ind.
1910 . . .	Glaeden, Dora,	Guanajuato, Mexico,	Minneapolis,	Grand Forks, N. D.
1910 . . .	Haenig, HuldaH,	Seoul, Korea,	Northwestern,	Iola, Wis.
1910 . . .	Hunt, Ava F.,	Calcutta, India,	Northwestern,	Blairstown, Ia.
1910 . . .	Kipp, Cora L., M. D.,	Brindaban, India,	Northwestern,	Mineral, Ill.
1910 . . .	*Lewis, Ida B.,	Tientsin, China,	Des Moines,	New York City.
1910 . . .	Marsh, Mabel C.,	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia,	Topeka,	Kirwin, Kan.
1910 . . .	Morgan, Margaret,	Hyderabad, India,	Northwestern,	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1910 . . .	Nelson, Dora L.,	Baroda, India,	Northwestern,	Petersburg, Ill.
1910 . . .	Perrill, Louise M.,	Muzaffarpur, India,	Topeka,	Salina, Kan.
1910 . . .	*Salmon, Lena L.,	Manila, P. I.,	Northwestern,	Anderson, Ind.
1910 . . .	*Sharpff, Hannah,	Chenulpo, Korea,	Northwestern,	Chicago, Ill.
1910 . . .	Smith, Emily,	Algiers, Africa,	Cincinnati,	Europe.
1910 . . .	Starkey, Bertha,	Nagasaki, Japan,	Cincinnati,	Tiffin, O.
1910 . . .	Stewart, Mary S., M. D.,	Seoul, Korea,	Philadelphia,	Chicago, Ill.
1910 . . .	Welch, Dora,	Algiers, Africa,	Cincinnati,	England.
1910 . . .	*Woodruff, Mabel A.,	Kinkiaung, China,	New York,	Wayville, N. Y.
1910 . . .	Yeager, Mand,	Pauri, India,	Northwestern,	Sherburne, Ind.
1911 . . .	Anderson, Mary,	Algiers, Africa,	Philadelphia,	Paris, France.
1911 . . .	Baungs, Louise,	Nagasaki, Japan,	Northwestern,	Lansing, Mich.
1911 . . .	Biehl, Elizabeth,	Bidar, India,	Philadelphia,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1911 . . .	Bridenbaugh, Jennie B.,	Changli, China,	Des Moines,	Sioux City, Ia.
1911 . . .	Brown, Zula F.,	Nanchang, China,	Pacific,	Los Angeles, Cal.
1911 . . .	Chiason, Elma M.,	Baroda, India,	Topeka,	Pueblo, Col.
1911 . . .	Clark, Grace,	Old Umtali, Africa,	Columbia River,	Los Angeles, Cal.
1911 . . .	Dillingham, Grace L.,	Pyenyang, Korea,	Pacific,	Yerba Linda, Cal.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT-MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1911 . . .	Ekey, Mary E.,	Lucknow, India,	Cincinnati,	Fernwood, O.
1911 . . .	Finch, Harriet,	Lucknow, India,	New England,	New Paltz, N. Y.
1911 . . .	Fretts, Millicent,	Hakodate, Japan,	Philadelphia,	Perryopolis, Pa.
1911 . . .	Goodall, Annie,	Poona, India,	Des Moines,	Mapleton, Ia.
1911 . . .	*Hartung, Lois Joy,	Puebla, Mexico,	Pacific,	Van Horne, Ia.
1911 . . .	Holmes, Lillian L.,	Chunking, China,	New York,	Yonkers, N. Y.
1911 . . .	Huffman, Loal, M. D.,	Tilonia, India,	Cincinnati,	Bryan, O.
1911 . . .	Hilts, Abbie M.,	Buenos Aires, S. A.,	New York,	Cape Vincent, N. Y.
1911 . . .	Hilts, Carrie A.,	Buenos Aires, S. A.,	New York,	Cape Vincent, N. Y.
1911 . . .	Jones, Jennie D.,	Hai tang, China	Des Moines,	Stanberry, Mo.
1911 . . .	Jordan, Ella E.,	Nanchang, China,	Northwestern,	Indianapolis, Ind.
1911 . . .	Ketchum, Edith L.,	Fukuoka, Japan,	Des Moines,	Riceville, Ia.
1911 . . .	*Kysar, Kathryn B.,	Puebla, Mexico,	New York,	Syracuse, N. Y.
1911 . . .	Larson, Maria E.,	West China,	Topeka,	Sweden.
1911 . . .	Laybourne, Ethel M., M. D.,	Baroda, India,	Northwestern,	Lily, Col.
1911 . . .	Mace, Rose Alice,	Mingchiang, China,	Baltimore,	Little River, Fla.
1911 . . .	Mann, Mary,	Foochow, China,	Northwestern,	Albany, Ind.
1911 . . .	Mills, Harriet M.,	Ajmere, India,	Northwestern,	Ida, Mich.
1911 . . .	Nelson, Lena,	Tzechow, China,	Philadelphia,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1911 . . .	Pider, Myrtle Z.,	Tokyo, Japan,	Topeka,	Mankato, Kan.
1911 . . .	Pond, Eleanor J., M. D.,	Manila, P. I.,	Baltimore,	Blairstown, N. J.
1911 . . .	Pye, Olive F.,	Seoul, Korea,	New York,	Rochester, N. Y.
1911 . . .	Randall, Edith S.,	Cawnpore, India,	Topeka,	Winfield, Kans.
1911 . . .	Robbins, Emma E., M. D.,	Chinkiang, China,	Topeka,	Ord, Neb.
1911 . . .	Roush, Hannah Elsie,	Loanda, Africa,	Northwestern,	Fort Wayne, Ind.
1911 . . .	Ruth, Naomi,	Welterreden, Java,	Northwestern,	Indianapolis, Ind.
1911 . . .	Smith, Madora E.,	Chengtu, China,	Minneapolis,	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
1911 . . .	*Walter, Althea J.,	Seoul, Korea,	Topeka,	Kingman, Kan.
1911 . . .	Wanzer, Menia H.,	Foochow, China,	New England,	Dorchester, Mass.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINTMENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1911.....	White, Anna L.,	Tokyo, Japan,	Minneapolis,	Mitchell, S. D.
1911.....	Whitting, Ethel L.,	Meerut, India,	Topeka,	Beatrice, Neb.
1912.....	Barstow, Clara Grace,	Rosario, S. A.,	Petaluma, Cal.	Petaluma, Cal.
1912.....	Boddy, Grace	Muttra, India,	Topeka,	Norton, Kan.
1912.....	Chappell, Mary,	Tokyo, Japan,	Cincinnati,	Tokyo, Japan.
1912.....	Charles, Bertha,	Manila, P. I.,	Cincinnati,
1912.....	Clark, Elsie G.,	Foochow, China,	Baltimore, Md.
1912.....	Cochran, Ruth,	Meerut, India,	Northwestern,	Manistee, Mich.
1912.....	Conner, Lottie,	Chengtu, W. China,	Northwestern,	Indianapolis, Ind.
1912.....	Ehly, Emma L.,	Yenping, China,	Northwestern,	Ottawa, Ill.
1912.....	Ellison, Grace F.,	Chungking, China,	Topeka,	Cadams, Neb.
1912.....	Fearon, Dora,	Chang Li, China,	Cincinnati,	Ironton, Ohio.
1912.....	Godfrey, Annie Louise,	Nadiad, India,	Columbia River,	Seattle, Wash.
1912.....	Gray, Frances	Peking, China,	New York,	Beattystown, N. J.
1912.....	Gregg, Eva A.,	Tientsin, China	Northwestern,	Petoskey, Mich.
1912.....	Griffin, Martha,	Kolar, India,	Northwestern,	Caro, Mich.
1912.....	Gruenewald, Cornelia H. A.	Khandwa, India,	Des Moines,	Jacksonville, Ill.
1912.....	Haney, Ida C.,	Nadiad, India,	New England,	Providence, R. I.
1912.....	Hobart, Louise,	Peking, China,	Northwestern,	Evanston, Ill.
1912.....	Hyde, Flora A.,	Chinkiang, China,	Northwestern,	Evanston, Ill.
1912.....	Isham, Ida Gertrude,	Bangalore, India,	Pacific,	Ventura, Cal.
1912.....	Johnson, Katharine M.	Puebla, Mexico,	Baltimore,	Lewisburg, Pa.
1912.....	Keslar, Mary	Nanking, China,	Topeka,	Cheney, Kan.
1912.....	Knapp, Elsie L.,	Tai An Fu, China,	Northwestern,	Ida, Mich.
1912.....	Loomis, Jean,	Nanking, China,	Pacific,	Pomona, Cal.
1912.....	Mayer, Lucile C.,	Teleagon, India,	New York,	Durhamville, N. Y.
1912.....	McClurg, Grace,	Hinghwa, China,	Cincinnati,	Lima, O.
1912.....	McDowell, Jessie,	Nagasaki, Japan,	Northwestern,	Bluffton, Ind.
1912.....	Naylor, Neil F.,	Sitroncha, India,	Topeka,	Ft. Worth, Tex.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT-MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1912	Nevitt, Jane Ellen	Foochow, China	Baltimore	Cloverdale, Va.
1912	Newton, Minnie E.	Godhra, India	New York	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
1912	Orcutt, Hazel	Thandaung, Burma	Cincinnati	Wooster, O.
1912	Porter, Clara	Cawnpoore, India	Topeka	Beloit, Kan.
1912	Preston, Caroline Grace	Hirosaki, Japan	New York	Rochester, N. Y.
1912	Pyke, Mildred	Tientsin, China	Northwestern	China
1912	Rahe, Cora L.	Nanking, China	Northwestern	Indianapolis, Ind.
1912	Rexroth, Elizabeth	Gonda, India	Cincinnati	Marion, O.
1912	Rockey, Lois	Darjeeling, India	Cincinnati	Gonda, India.
1912	Stefanski, Pauline	Welterreden, Java	Topeka	Higginsville, Mo.
1912	*Sweet, Mary B.	Rome, Italy	Topeka	Topeka, Kan.
1912	Teague, Carolyn	Fukuoka, Japan	Cincinnati	Falkville, Ala.
1912	*Voigtlander, Gertrude	Vikarabad, India	Northwestern	Detroit, Mich.
1912	Washburn, Orilla F.	Lingayen, P. I.	Topeka	Lincoln, Neb.
1912	Watrous, Mary	Chang'li, China	New York	Walden, N. Y.
1912	Youtsey, Edith R.	Nankang, China	Topeka	Herington, Kan.
1913	Bacon, Nettie A.	Lucknow, India	New York	Wesley, N. Y.
1913	Blackstock, Anna	Moradabad, India	Baltimore	India.
1913	Blakely, Mildred	Lingayen, P. I.	Topeka	Lyons, Kan.
1913	Brewer, Edna C.	Vikarabad, India	Northwestern	Bloomington, Ill.
1913	Brethorst, S. Marie	Tzechow, West China	Minneapolis	Lemnox, S. D.
1913	Brownlee, Georgia	Seoul, Korea	Cincinnati	Munfordville, Ky.
1913	Carson, Anna	Manila, P. I.	Northwestern	Indianapolis, Ind.
1913	Charter, Mabel	Gonda, India	Topeka	Wichita, Kan.
1913	Christensen, Lydia D.	Meerut, India	Des Moines	Concord, Neb.
1913	Cliff, Minnie B.	Singapore, Malaysia	Northwestern	Ingram, Wis.
1913	Cross, Cilicia	Loanda, Africa	Minneapolis	Milnor, N. D.
1913	Crouse, Sara E. D.	Lucknow, India	Philadelphia	Holmes, Pa.
1913	Dillenbeck, Nora M.	Tai An Fu, China	New York	Avoca, N. Y.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1913	Evans, Mary A.	Manila, P. I.	New England	Boston, Mass.
1913	Filley, Georgia A., M. D.	Tientsin, China	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1913	Fox, Eulalia	Chinkiang, China	Greencastle, Ind.	
1913	Fox, Edith F.	Foochow, China	Northwestern	Arthur, Ia.
1913	Goucher, Elizabeth	Nanking, China	Des Moines	Baltimore, Md.
1913	Hadden, G. Evelyn	Shajahanpur, India	Baltimore	Palo Alto, Cal.
1913	Heath, Frances J., M. D.	Peking, China	Pacific	Philadelphia, Pa.
1913	Hess, Margaret	Chemulpo, Korea	New York	New York
1913	Holmberg, Hilda	Buitenzorg, Java	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
1913	Hostetter, Flossie	Foochow, China	Alminneapolis	Danville, O.
1913	Householder, Ethel C.	Chengtu, West China	Cincinnati	Centerville, S. D.
1913	Hurlburt, Floy	Foochow, China	Topeka	Canton, O.
1913	Lee, Edna M.	Yokohama, Japan	Topeka	Bladen, Neb.
1913	Low, Nellie	Hyderabad, India	Topeka	Bloomington, Neb.
1913	Mellinger, Roxie	Rangoon, Burma	Topeka	Denver, Col.
1913	Morrow, Julia E.	Kolar, South India	Cincinnati	Millersburg, O.
1913	Nunan, Nellie F., M. D.	Kolar, India	Columbia River	Arcanum, O.
1913	Porter, Anna D.	Rome, Italy	New England	Tacoma, Wash.
1913	Porter, Eunice	Brindaban, India	Topeka	India
1913	Reid, Jennie	Montevideo, S. America	Topeka	Baldwin, Kan.
1913	Reiley, Marnie B.	Pakur, India	Philadelphia	Longmont, Col.
1913	Royer, Mary A.	Chungking, China	Northwestern	New Rochelle, N. Y.
1913	Rubright, Caroline B.	Chungking, China	Philadelphia	Grand Rapids, Mich.
1913	Schoeppel, Marguerite E.	Rosario, S. A.	Northwestern	Star City, Ind.
1913	Smith, Clara B.	Cawnapore, India	Philadelphia	Williamsport, Pa.
1913	Stone, Mabel E.	Chingkiang, China	Northwestern	Holstein, Ia.
1913	Taylor, Erma M.	Wuhu, China	Philadelphia	Wilmington, Del.
1913	Thompson, Vera R.	East Japan	Northwestern	Battle Creek, Mich.
1913	Tuthill, Lillian	Rajpur, India	Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.
				Poynett, Wis.
				New York

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATION.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1913.....	Vail, Olive.....	Malacca, Malaysia.....	Topeka.....	Colby, Kan.
1913.....	Wagner, Dora A.....	Hakodate, Japan.....	Topeka.....	Penalosa, Kan.
1913.....	Wheeler, Hettie A.....	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.....	Northwestern.....	Indianapolis, Indiana.
1913.....	Wilson, Nellie A.....	Basim, India.....	Des Moines.....	Springfield, Mo.
1913.....	Watzy, Ada.....	Penang, S. S.....	Minneapolis.....	Chicago, Ill.
1914.....	Appenzeller, Alice R.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Philadelphia.....	Lancaster, Pa.
1914.....	Ashbrook, Anna.....	Naini Tal, India.....	Cincinnati.....	Columbus, O.
1914.....	Bair, Blanche R.....	Konju, Korea.....	Des Moines.....	Oskaloosa, Iowa.
1914.....	Beck, Rosetta.....	Vikarabad, India.....	Cincinnati.....	Nunda, N. Y.
1914.....	Blackstock, Constance.....	Lucknow, India.....	Philadelphia.....	India.
1914.....	tBoyce, Florence.....	Calcutta, India.....	Philadelphia.....	Carley Brook, Pa.
1914.....	Bragg, Jessie A.....	Cawnpore, India.....	Topeka.....	Elmwood, Neb.
1914.....	Brethorst, Helen.....	Iubulpore, India.....	Minneapolis.....	Lenox, S. D.
1914.....	Bridgewater, Gertrude M.....	Chungking, China.....	Des Moines.....	Memphis, Mo.
1914.....	Britt, Edythe M.....	Muttra, Northwest India.....	New York.....	Oriskany Falls, N. Y.
1914.....	Burneister, Elsie K.....	Rangoon, Burma.....	Des Moines.....	Sutherland, Ia.
1914.....	Caris, Clara.....	Suining, China.....	Cincinnati.....	Walnut Grove, O.
1914.....	Cheney, Alice.....	Tokyo, Japan.....	Des Moines.....	Keosaqua, Ia.
1914.....	Curtice, Lois K.....	Nagoya, Japan.....	New England.....	Freeport, N. Y.
1914.....	Dease, Margaret.....	Cawnpore, India.....	Baltimore.....	India.
1914.....	Elliott, Bernice.....	Bombay.....	Northwestern.....	Crystal Valley, Mich.
1914.....	Frantz, Ida.....	Peking, China.....	Cincinnati.....	New Carlisle, O.
1914.....	Halspenny, M. Lillian.....	Tientsin, China.....	Pacific.....	Ontario, Cal.
1914.....	Henschen, A. Lillian.....	Ajmere, India.....	Pacific.....	Chesterton, Ind.
1914.....	Hess, Stella.....	Old Umtali, Africa.....	Cincinnati.....	Danbury, O.
1914.....	Holman, Sarah C.....	India.....	Minneapolis.....	Canada.
1914.....	Hunt, Faith.....	Nanchang, China.....	Minneapolis.....	Hartford, S. D.
1914.....	Hulbert, Jeanette.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Cincinnati.....	Clarington, O.

†A Contract Teacher.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1914	Kennard, Olive E.	Bombay, India	Pacific	Redlands, Cal.
1914	Lawrence, Mabel	Lucknow, India	Northwestern	Stockbridge, Mich.
1914	Lee, Bessie M.	Fukuoka, Japan	Philadelphia	Brunswick, Me.
1914	Lee, Mary Helen	Meerut, India	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1914	Lovejoy, Beryl H.	Buenos Aires, S. America	Topeka	Lawrence, Kan.
1914	Loy, Netella	South America	Cincinnati	Americus, Kan.
1914	Malvin, Elizabeth	Montevideo, S. America	Cincinnati	Cumberland, O.
1914	Moore, Blanche	Sironcha, India	Cincinnati	Williamsburg, O.
1914	Olson, Elizabeth	Singapore, Malaysia	Minneapolis	Alton, Minn.
1914	Poole, Carrie M.	Kunamoto, Japan	New England	Providence, R. I.
1914	Robinson, Muriel E.	Bangalore, India	Cincinnati	Bangalore, India
1914	Search, Blanche T.	Nanking, China	Philadelphia	Wilkesbarre, Pa.
1914	Sayles, Florence	Chingkang, China	Columbia River	Spokane, Wash.
1914	Shute, Vivian	Northwest India	Minneapolis	Lisbon, N. D.
1914	Smith, Clara B.	China	Philadelphia	Wilmington, Del.
1914	Smith, Jennie M.	Bengal Conference	Columbia River	Portland, Ore.
1914	Thomas, Edna	San Fernando, P. I.	Cincinnati	Alliance, O.
1914	Trissel, Maude V.	Pyeng Yang, Korea	Des Moines	Waukeee, Ia.
1914	Tunison, Bessie	Calcutta, India	Northwestern	Rockford, Ill.
1914	Tyler, Ursula	Foochow, China	Cincinnati	Delaware, O.
1914	Webster, Grace Laura	Singapore, Malaysia	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, Minn.
1914	Wiegand, Marie	Rangoon, Burma	Northwestern	Milwaukee, Wis.
1914	Wilson, Francis R.	Peking, China	Topeka	Baldwin, Kan.
1914	Wood, Lila	Seoul, Korea	Northwestern	Lebanon, Ill.
1915	Abbott, Edna M.	Lucknow, India	Cincinnati	Delaware, O.
1915	Abel, Edith F.	Foochow, China	Topeka	Americus, Kan.
1915	Adams, Marie	Tai'anfu, North China	Northwestern	Footville, Ind.

† A contract teacher.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT- MENT.	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1915.....	Ball, Jennie L.....	Muttra, Northwest India.....	Northwestern.....	Eckford, Mich.
1915.....	Battey, C. Frances.....	Chungking, China.....	New York.....	Syracuse, N.Y.
1915.....	Bodley, Ellison W.....	Aoyama, Tokio, Japan.....	Pacific.....	Palo Alto, Cal.
1915.....	Boggess, Edith E.....	Lucknow, India.....	Northwestern.....	Cathlin, Ill.
1915.....	Calkins, Ethel M.....	Lucknow, India.....	Topeka.....	Herrington, Kan.
1915.....	Castle, Belle.....	Chengtu, West China.....	Northwestern.....	Hillsdale, Mich.
1915.....	Chase, Laura.....	Tokio, Japan.....	New England.....	Holyoke, Mass.
1915.....	Church, Elizabeth.....	Korea.....	Columbia River.....	Corvallis, Ore.
1915.....	Eno, Enola.....	Lucknow, India.....	Des Moines.....	Des Moines, Ia.
1915.....	Fredericks, Edith.....	Nanking, China	New York.....	New York, N.Y.
1915.....	Goodwin, Lola.....	Sapporo, Japan.....	Northwestern.....	Ionia, Mich.
1915.....	Hatch, Ella.....	South America.....	Des Moines.....	Sumner, Ia.
1915.....	Hobart, Elizabeth.....	Peking, China.....	Northwestern.....	Evanston, Ill.
1915.....	Johansson, Maria A. J.....	India.....	Topeka.....	Stockholm, Sweden.
1915.....	McClellan, Alice M.....	Rangoon, Burmah.....	Philadelphia.....	Fredericktown, Pa.
1915.....	Marvin, Elizabeth.....	Peking, China	Pacific.....	Oakland, Cal.
1915.....	Mason, Inez D.....	Lucknow, India.....	New England.....	Stamford, Conn.
1915.....	†Meyers, Miranda M.....	India.....	Pacific.....
1915.....	Miller, Anna E.....	Peking, China	Des Moines.....	Renss, Ia.
1915.....	Nowlin, Mabel R.....	Singapore, Malaysia	Des Moines.....	Kansas City, Mo.
1915.....	Olson, Elizabeth.....	Tokio, West Japan	Minneapolis.....	Alton, Minn.
1915.....	Peckham, Carrie.....	Lucknow, India.....	New England.....	Grand Rapids, Wis.
1915.....	Peterson, Ruth.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Northwestern.....	Dubnque, Ia.
1915.....	Raab, Rosa M.....	Nanking, China	Des Moines.....	Oakland, Ia.
1915.....	Riechers, Bertha L.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Pacific.....	San Jose, Cal.
1915.....	Roberts, Elizabeth S.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Minneapolis.....
1915.....	Salmon, Bessie.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Northwestern.....	Frankfort, Ind.

† Contract teacher.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.—Continued.

APPOINT-MENT.	MISsIONARY.	FOREIGN STATIONS.	BRANCH.	HOME ADDRESS.
1915.....	Sauer, Clara.....	Tientsin, North China.....	Northwestern.....	Upland, Ind.....
1915.....	Shute, Vivian L.....	Muttra, India.....	Minneapolis.....	Lisbon, N. Dak.....
1915.....	Smith, Jennie M.....	Lucknow, India.....	Columbia River.....	Portland, Ore.....
1915.....	Sutherland, May E.....	Jubbulpore, India.....	Topeka.....	Wahoo, Neb.....
1915.....	Thompson, May Bel.....	Nanking, China.....	Topeka.....	Colorado Springs, Col.....
1915.....	Tschudy, Marianne.....	Foochow, China.....	Northwestern.....	Monroe, Wis.....
1915.....	Turner, Elizabeth J.....	Bombay, India.....	Des Moines.....	Oskaloosa, Ia.....
1915.....	Tyler, Ursula J.....	Foochow, China.....	Cincinnati.....	Delaware, O.....
1915.....	†Voke, Bea M. G.....	Singapore, Malaysia.....	Cincinnati.....	Chinkiang, China.....
1915.....	Wang, Sui.....	Chinkiang, China.....	Northwestern.....	Shattuck, Okla.....
1915.....	Warrington, Ruth A.....	Lucknow, India.....	Topeka.....	Chillicothe, Ill.....
1915.....	Wescott, Ida Grace.....	Singapore, Malaysia.....	Northwestern.....	Whitehorse, Okla.....
1915.....	Wheat, Lemira B.....	Muttra, India.....	Topeka.....	

†A contract teacher.

Entered into Rest.

APPOINT- MENT.	BRANCH.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATION.	TIME OF DEATH.
1887	Minneapolis	Abrams, Minnie F.	Moradabad, India	Retired 1899; died Oct. 1912.
1904	Cincinnati	Buck, Lois M.	Peking, China	April 17, 1907.
1913	Minneapolis	Bulow, Agnes	Lucknow, India	January, 1914.
1875	New England	Campbell, Letitia A. (Mrs. Coleman)	Bombay, India	May 18, 1878.
1888	Northwestern	Carroll, Mary E.	Lucknow, India	June 12, 1897.
1903	Cincinnati	Cartwright, Ida May	Godhra, India	April 9, 1904.
1911	Pacific	Connor, Olive B.	Godhra, India	March 29, 1912.
1895	New York	Curts, Kate O.	Japan	January 3, 1908.
1886	New England	Danforth, Mary A.	Nanking, China	Retired 1893; died May 28, 1911.
1892	Northwestern	Davis, Mrs. Anna L.	Rosario, S. A.	May 3, 1904.
1874	Northwestern	Denning, Lou B.	Hyderabad, India	Retired 1890; died 1910.
1909	Cincinnati	Dosch, Laura B.	Logetch, Bulgaria	April 9, 1912.
1893	Northwestern	Diem, Lydia (Wenzel)	Cawnpore, India	Died 1911.
1884	New York	Downey, Clara A.	Sieng Lu, China	Retired 1894; died Jan. 4, 1896.
1906	Northwestern	Draper, Frances, M. D.	Naini Tal, India	April 20, 1911.
1878	Cincinnati	Easton, Sarah A.	Bombay, India	August 14, 1915.
1886	New York	Elliott, Mary C. (Mrs. Stephens)	Bareilly, India	1896.
1884	New York	English, Fannie M.	Nagasaki, Japan	June 14, 1913.
1883	Baltimore	Everding, Emma J.	Sironcha, India	Retired 1889; January 13, 1892.
1886	Topeka	Fuller, Delia A.	Kagoshima, Japan	November 14, 1901.
1879	New York	Gheer, Jean M.	Kinkiang, China	June 20, 1910.
1884	Northwestern	Gilchrist, Ella, M. D.	Bareilly, India	April 23, 1884.
1876	New England	Green, Lucilla H., M. D. (Mrs. Cheney)	Montevideo, S. A.	September 30, 1878.
1878	Northwestern	Guelf, Cecilia	Pyenyang, Korea	1886.
1897	Cincinnati	Harris, Lillian, M. D.	Pachuca, Mexico	July, 1902.
1874	New York	Hastings, Mary	August 15, 1898.	

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES—Continued.
Entered into Regt.

APPOINT- MENT.	BRANCH.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATION.	TIME OF DEATH.
1878.....	New England.	Higgins, Susan B.	Yokohama, Japan ..	July 3, 1879.
1872.....	New England	Hoag, Lucy, M. D.	Chinkiang, China...	September 29, 1900.
1878.....	Cincinnati.	Holbrook, Mary J. (Mrs. Chappell)	Japan ..	Married 1890; died 1912.
1887.....	New York.	Hughes, Mary A. (Ernsberger)	Madras, India ..	Married 1890; died 1899.
1881.....	Philadelphia.	Kerr, Harriet ...	Bareilly, India ..	December 11, 1886.
1878.....	Baltimore.	Layton, M. E.	Cawnpore, India ..	April 22, 1892.
1890.....	Philadelphia.	Limberger, Anna R.	Puebla, Mexico....	May 22, 1910.
1884.....	Philadelphia.	Loyd, Mary Def.	Mexico City, Mex.	May 28, 1902.
1874.....	Northwestern.	Mason, Letitia, M. D. (Mrs. Quine)	Chinkiang, China ..	Married 1876; died June 14, 1903.
1900.....	Iowas Moines.	McKibben, Martha L.	Mexico City, Mex.	November 12, 1900.
1900.....	Des Moines.	Mekkleson, Josephine ...	Quesua, Africa ..	July 5, 1902.
1881.....	Philadelphia.	Michener, Emma ...	Monrovia, Africa ..	December 11, 1881.
1880.....	Cincinnati.	Nickerson, Florence....	Lucknow, India ..	January 31, 1887.
1876.....	Cincinnati.	Ogden, Nettie.	Mexico ..	Retired 1889; died 1899.
1892.....	New England.	Paine, Josephine O.	Chenulpo, Korea ..	September 1909.
1900.....	Philadelphia.	Pak, Esther K., M. D.	Pyenyang, Korea ..	April 13, 1910.
1888.....	Philadelphia.	Pardoe, M. E. V.	Tokyo, Japan ..	August 31, 1892.
1906.....	Northwestern.	Peters, Alice.	Nanking, China ..	April 1911.
1871.....	Northwestern.	Porter, Mary Q. (Mrs. Gamewell)	Peking, China ..	Married 1882; died Nov. 27, 1907.
1886.....	New York.	Pray, Susan, M. D.	Foochow, China ..	Retired 1887; died 1903.
1872.....	New York.	Pultz, Elizabeth M.	Moradabad, India ..	Retired 1877; died Nov. 5, 1889.
1884.....	Northwestern.	Robinson, Mary C.	Chinkiang, China ..	April 20, 1906.
1881.....	Northwestern.	Rowe, Phoebe.	Lucknow, India ..	April 13, 1898.
1901.....	New England.	Ruddick, Elizabeth May ..	Budaon, India ..	June 1, 1915.
1884.....	Northwestern.	Schenck, Linna M.	Lovetch, Bulgaria ..	Retired 1892; died March 22, 1898.
1885.....	New York.	Scranton, Mrs. M. F.	Seoul, Korea ..	October 8, 1909.
1880.....	Cincinnati.	Sears, Anna B.	Peking, China ..	December 4, 1895.
1911.....	New York.	[Shaw, Alice Fawcett] ..	Basim, Cent. Prov.	August 21, 1911.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES—Continued.

Entered into Rest.

APPOINT-MENT.	BRANCH.	MISSIONARY.	FOREIGN STATION.	TIME OF DEATH.
1888	New England	Sheldon, Martha N., M. D.	Bhot, India	October 10, 1912.
1902	Des Moines . . .	Sia, Mabel	Ngucheng, China	November, 1903.
1905	New England	Simester, Mary A.	Chengtu, China	March 14, 1913.
1889	Baltimore	Simons, Maud E.	Yokohama, Japan	July 29, 1898.
1900	Northwestern . . .	Singh, Lilavati	Lucknow, India	May 9, 1909.
1895	Minneapolis . . .	Sterling, Florence (Mrs. Leuth)	India	Married 1897; died 1900. Retired; died November, 1914.
1914	Northwestern . . .	Steere, Anne E.	North China	March 14, 1906.
1904	Minneapolis . . .	Stone, Anna	Kiukiang, China	January 26, 1907.
1902	Des Moines	Stumpf, Susanna	Jagdalpur, India	Retired 1896; died Dec. 25, 1910.
1869	New England	Swain, Clara A., M. D.	India	India
1887	New England	Terry, Edna G.	Tai An Fu, China	August 19, 1913.
1869	Cincinnati	Thoburn, Isabella	Lucknow, India	September 1, 1901.
1896	Northwestern . . .	Todd, Grace L.	Chunking, China	Retired 1898; died 1909.
1903	Topeka	Tuttle, Mary B., M. D.	Pithoragarh, India	June 22, 1907.
1887	Des Moines	Vance, Mary A. (Mrs. Belknap)	Tokyo, Japan	Married 1890; September 27, 1892. Retired 1882; died October, 1914.
1915	New York	Whiting, Olive (Mrs. Bishop)	Tokyo, Japan	June 2, 1910.
1890	Philadelphia . . .	Williams, Mary E.	Baroda, India	February 13, 1913.
1911	Northwestern . . .	Wood, Elizabeth	Cawnpore, India	Retired 1879; October 24, 1886.
1871	Baltimore	Woolston, Beulah	Foochow, China	Retired 1896; died 1910.
1871	Northwestern . . .	Woolston, Sarah	Foochow, China	January 8, 1901.
1898	Northwestern . . .	Zentmire, Cora (Mrs. Brewster)	Angola, Africa	

MISSIONARIES

Sent out from America or employed by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society since its organization.

m indicates Marriage; *s* Self-Supporting; *r* Retired; *dis* Discontinued; *d* Deceased; *w* Withdrawn. * Daughters of Missionaries. Name in italics is married name. Abbreviations, in parenthesis, indicate Branch.

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.
1905	Aaronsen, Hilma A. (Des M.)	1911	Biehl, Elizabeth. (Phila.)
1901	Abbott, Anna Agnes. (N.-W.)	1906 m	Bills, Grace Ida. (<i>Schutz.</i>) (1909.)
1915	Abbott, Edna. (Cin.)		(N.-W.)
1915	Abel, Edith F. (Top.)	1888 r	Bing, Anna V. (Cin.) (1912.)
1887 r d	Abrams, Minnie F. (1899.) (Minn.)	1888 r	Black, Lillian A. (1889.) (Phila.)
1900 s	Adams, Jeanette. (Phila.)	1892	Blackburn, Kate B. (N.-W.)
1915	Adams, Marie. (N.-W.)	1872 m	Blackmar, Louisa. (<i>Gilder.</i>) (1900.)
1882 m	Akers, L. Stella, M. D. (<i>Perkins.</i>) (1885.) (N.-E.)		(Topeka.)
1907	Albertson, Millie. (Cin.)	1887	Blackmure, Sophia. (Minn.)
1903	Alexander, Bessie. (Cin.)	1913	Blackstock, Anna. (Topeka.)
1888-1907	Allen, Belle J., M. D. (N.-E.)	1914	Blackstock, Constance. (Phila.)
1894	Allen, Mabel. (Des M.)	1889	Blackstock, Ella. (Minn.)
1894 r	Alling, Harriet S. (N.-W.) (1912.)	1905 m	Blackstock, Isabella Thoburn. (Phila.) (<i>Beardsley.</i>) (1913.)
1900	Anderson, Luella R. (Cin.)	1888	Blair, Kate A. (Cin.)
1911	Anderson, Mary. (Phila.)	1913	Blakely, Mildred. (Topeka.)
1910	Anderson, Naomi. (N.-W.)	1910 r	Bobenhouse, Laura G. (Des M.)
1908 m	Ankeny, Jessie V. (D. M.) (Lacy.) (1913.)	1900 r	Boddy, Estie T. (Des M.)
1914	Appenzeller, Alice R. (Minn.)	1888	Boddy, Grace. (Top.)
1908	Ashbaugh, Adelia. (Cin.)	1915	Bodley, Ellison W. (Pac.)
1914	Ashbrook, Anna. (Cin.)	1915	Boggess, Edith. (N.-W.)
1908	Ashwell, Agnes. (Cin.)	1910 r	Boggs, Lucinda. (N.-W.) (1913.)
1882	Atkinson, Anna P. (N. Y.)	1900 r	Bohannon, Ida. (N.-W.) (1908.)
1888 r	Atkinson, Mary. (N. Y.)	1888	Bonafield, Julia A. (Cin.)
1905	Austin, Laura F. (C. R.)	1907 m	Borg, Jennie. (<i>Lawrence.</i>) (Top.) (1915.)
1886	Ayers, Harriet L. (Cin.)	1897 dis	Boss, Harriet. (1898.) (N.-W.)
1913	Bacon, Nettie A. (N. Y.)	1888 m	Bowen, Mary E. (<i>Brown.</i>) (1898.) (N.-E.)
1907	Baker, Lulu C. (Cin.)		Bowman, M. Rebecca. (Top.)
1915	Ball, Jennie. (N.-W.)	1906	Boyce, Florence. (Phila.)
1911	Bangs, Louise. (N.-W.)	1914	Bowne, Ida May. (<i>Manfre.</i>) (1903.) (N. Y.)
1909	Barber, Emma S. (N.-W.)	1897 m	Bragg, Jessie A. (Top.)
1895 m	Barrow, Mrs. M. L., M. D. (<i>King.</i>) (1900.) (N. Y.)	1914	Brethorst, Helen. (Minn.)
1912	Barstow, Clara G. (Pac.)	1914	Brethorst, S. Marie. (Minn.)
1904	Bartlett, Carrie M. (Des M.)	1913	Brerhorst, Alice. (Minn.)
1915	Battey, C. Frances. (N. Y.)	1906	Brewer, Edna C. (N.-W.)
1890 s	Baucus, Georgiana. (N. Y.)	1913	Bridenbaugh, Jennie B. (D. M.)
1907	Baugh, Evelyn B. (Pacific.)	1911	Bridgewater, Gertrude M. (Des M.)
1902 m	Beard, Bertha M. (<i>Gasson.</i>) (Des M.) (1903.)	1914	Britt, Edythe M. (N. Y.)
1900 m	Beazell, Laura E. (<i>Andres.</i>) (1903.) (N.-W.)	1912 m	Broadbrooks, Edith. (<i>King.</i>) (N.-W.) (1914.)
1914	Beck, Rosetta. (Cin.)	1907	Brooks, Jessie. (N. Y.)
1902 m	Beck, Edna L., M. D. <i>T.</i> (<i>Keisler.</i>) (1906.) (Pac.)	1899 m	Brouse, Louise T. (<i>Cook.</i>) (1905.) (N.-W.)
1910	Beggs, Nellie. (N.-W.)	1910	Brown, Cora M. (Top.)
1910	Beiler, Mary. (N.-E.)	1871 m	Brown, Maria. (<i>Davis.</i>) (1874.) (N.-E.)
1889 r	Bender, Elizabeth R. (Balt.)		Brown, Zula F. (Pac.)
1910	Benedict, Ruth E. (N. Y.)	1911	Brownlee, Charlotte. (Cin.)
1890 m	Bengel, Margaret. (<i>Jones.</i>) (1892.) (Cin.)	1913	Bryan, Mary E., M. D. (1897.) (N. Y.)
1890 r	Benn, Rachel R., M. D. (Phila.) (1911.)	1891 r	Budden, Annie. (N. Y.)
1901	Bennett, Fannie A. (N.-W.)	1880 *	Buck, Lois M. (Cin.) (1907.)
1896	Benthein, Elizabeth M. (N.-W.)	1904 d *	Bullis, Edith M. (N.-W.)
1882 m	Benton, J. Emma. (<i>Elmer.</i>) (1885.) (N.-E.)	1905-1914	Bulow, Agnes. (Minn.) (1914.)
1904	Betow, Emma J., M. D. (Cin.)	1913 d	Bumgardner, Lucy E. (<i>Morton.</i>) (1903.) (Des M.)
1907	Betz, Blanche. (N.-W.)	1900 m	Bunce, Thirza E. (N.-W.)
		1908	

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.
1898 dis	Burman, Matilda C. (1903.) (N.-W.)	1895 m	Croucher, Miranda. (<i>Packard.</i>) (1903.) (N.-E.)
1914	Burmeister, Elsie K. (Des M.)	1906	Crouse, Margaret D. (Phila.)
1905 r	Burt, Edith. (N.-W.) (1913.)	1913	Crouse, Sara, E. D. (Phila.)
1879 r	Bushnell, Kate C., M. D. (1882.) (N.-W.)	1905 w	Crowell, Bessie F. (N.-E.) (1912.)
1894 m	Butcher, Annie. (<i>Hewes.</i>) (1896.) (N. Y.)	1914	Curtice, Lois K. (N.-E.)
1915	Calkins, Ethel. (Top.)	1895 d	Curtis, Kate O. (1908.) (N. Y.)
1875 d	Campbell, Lettia A. (<i>Coleman.</i>) (1878.) (N.-E.)	1893	Cutler, Mary F., M. D. (N. Y.)
1876 m	Carey, Mary F. (<i>Davis.</i>) (1880.) (Phila.)	1880-1909	Cushman, Clara M. (1889.) (N.-E.)
1914	Carlisle, Carrie I. (Top.)	1890 r	Daily, Rebecca. (1897.) (N.-W.)
1914	Caris, Clara. (Cin.)	1888 r d	Danforth, Mary A. (1893.) (N.-E.) (1911.)
1909	Carr, Rachel. (N.-W.)	1897	Daniel, Nell M. (Des M.)
1898 m	Carver, Margaret B. (<i>Ernsberger.</i>) (Cin.)	1895 m	Dart, Jennie M., M. D. (<i>Dease.</i>) (1898.) (N.-W.)
1888 d	Carroll, Mary E. (1897.) (N. Y.)	1892 d	Davis, Mrs. Anna L. (1904.) (N.-W.)
1913	Carson, Anna. (N.-W.)	1900	Davis, Dora. (N.-W.)
1887	Carleton, Mary E., M. D. (N. Y.)	1908	Davis, Grace. (Cin.)
1908	Carncross, Flora. (N.-W.)	1902	Davis, Joan. (Des M.)
1903 d	Cartwright, Ida May. (1904.) (Cin.)	1902 m	Davison, Mabel. (<i>Smart.</i>) (1907.) (N. Y.)
1915	Castle, Belle. (N.-W.)	1888 m	Day, Martha E. (<i>Abbott.</i>) (1895.) (Des M.)
1874 r	Chapin, Jennie M. (1890.) (N.-E.)	1910 m	Day, Georgia E. (<i>Robertson.</i>) (1914.) (Des M.)
1912	Chappell, Mary. (Cin.)	1914	Dease, Margaret. (Balt.)
1912	Charles, Bertha. (Cin.)	1896 m	Deaver, Ida C. (1897.) (Phila.)
1913	Charter, Mabel. (Top.)	1903 m	Deavitt, La Dona. (<i>Rosenberg.</i>) (1907.) (N. Y.)
1915	Chase, Laura. (N.-E.)	1899 m	Decker, Helen M. (<i>Beech.</i>) (N.-W.)
1914	Cheney, Alice. (Des M.)	1905	Decker, Marguerite M. (Pac.)
1911	Chilson, Elma M. (Top.)	1884 r	DeLine, Sarah M. (1895.) (N.-W.)
1904 m	Chisholm, Emma Mae. (<i>Brown.</i>) (1906.) (Balt.)	1891 r m	DeMotte, Mary. (<i>Doering.</i>) (Des M.)
1913	Christensen, Lydia D. (Des M.)	1873 r d	Denning, Lou B. (1890.) (N.-W.) (1910.)
1884 r	Christiancy, Mary, M. D. (1891.) (N. Y.)	1882 m	De Vine, Esther J. (<i>Williams.</i>) (1891.) (Cin.)
1894 m	Christinsen, Christine. (<i>Ashe.</i>) (1896.) (N. Y.)	1910	Deyoe, Ella M. (Col. R.)
1915	Church, Marie Elizabeth. (Col. R.)	1888	Dickerson, Augusta. (Phila.)
1909	Clancy, Adelaide. (Pac.)	1897 s	Dickerson, Emma E. (N. Y.)
1911	Clark, Grace. (Col. R.)	1893 m d	Diem, Lydia. (<i>Wenzel.</i>) (N.-W.) (1911.)
1912	Clark, Elsie G. (Balt.)	1913	Dillenbeck, Nora M. (N. Y.)
1879 r	Clemens, Mrs. E. J. (1881.) (N.-W.)	1911	Dillingham, Grace L. (Pac.)
1913	Cliff, Minnie B. (N.-W.)	1893 r	Donahue, Julia M., M. D. (1897.) (Cin.)
1910	Clinton, E. Lahuna. (D. M.)	1909 d	Dosch, Laura. (Cin.) (1912.)
1904 r	Clippenger, Frances. (1905.) (Top.)	1884 d	Downey, Clara A. (1896.) (N. Y.)
1912	Cochran, Ruth. (N.-W.)	1906 d	Draper, Frances L., M. D. (N.-W.) (1911.)
1905	Cody, Mary. (Cin.)	1911	Draper, Winifred F. (N. Y.)
1906 w	Coffin, Sophia J. (N. Y.) (1914.)	1899 r	Dreibelbis, Caroline. (1906.) (N. Y.)
1895	Collier, Clara J. (N.-E.)	1906 m	Driesbach, Gertrude I. (Top.)
1901	Collins, Susan. (Pac.)	1906	Drummer, Martha A. (Pac.)
1894 m	Collins, Ruth H. (<i>Thoburn.</i>) (Des M.)	1907	Dudley, Rose E. (Col. R.)
1873 m	Combs, Lucinda, M. D. (<i>Strittmater.</i>) (1878.) (Phila.)	1890 r	Dudley, Hannah. (1891.)
1912	Conner, Lottie. (N.-W.)	1891	Dunmore, Effie. (Phila.)
1911 d	Connor, Olive B. (Pac.) (1912.)	1911 r	Dutton, Mrs. May L., M. D. (Cin.) (1914.)
1905 r	Cook, Celinda. (1907.) (Phila.)	1907	Dyer, Clara P. (N.-E.)
1884 m	Cook, Rosalie. (1907.) (Phila.)	1894-06	Easton, Celesta. (Pac.) (1900.)
1905	Corey, Katherine, M. D. (<i>Ford.</i>) (1888.) (N.-W.)	1878 s d	Easton, S. A. (Cin.) (1915.)
1892 m	Crabtree, M. Margaret. (Cin.) (N.-W.)	1902	Eddy, Mrs. S. M. (Cin.)
1892 m	Craig, Frances. (<i>Smith.</i>) (1895.) (N.-W.)	1901	Edmonds, Agnes M., M. D. (Des M.)
1904	Crane, Edith M. (N.-W.)	1902 m	Edmunds, Margaret J. (<i>Harrison.</i>) (1908.) (Cin.)
1907 m	Crawford, Mabel L. (<i>Bowers.</i>) (1909.) (Des M.)	1912	Ehly, Emma L. (N.-W.)
1905	Creek, Bertha. (N.-W.)	1910	Eichenberger, Emma. (N.-W.)
1904 m	Crooks, Grace A. (N.-W.) (<i>Wetzelton.</i>) (1912.)	1911	Ekey, Mary E. (Cin.)
1913	Cross, Cecilia. (Minn.)		
1892 dis	Crosthwaite, Isabella. (1893.) (N. Y.)		

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.
1894 m	Elicker, Anna R. (Des M.) (<i>Guse.</i>) (1912.)	1898 m	Glenk, Marguerite E. (<i>Burley.</i>) (1905.) (N. Y.)
1914	Elliott, Bernice. (N.-W.)	1885	Gloss, Anna D., M. D. (N.-W.)
1897 m	Elliott, Martelle. (<i>Davis.</i>) (1904.) (N. Y.)	1892	Glover, Ella E. (N.-E.)
1879 m	Elliott, Margaret. (<i>Wilson.</i>) (1883.) (Phila.)	1912	Godfrey, A. Louise. (Col. R.)
1885 d	Elliott, Mary C. (<i>Stephens.</i>) (1896.) (N. Y.)	1900 m	Goetz, Adeline. (<i>Guthrie.</i>) (1901.) (Minn.)
1886 r	Elliott, Mary J. (1890.) (Cin.)	1908	Golisch, Lulu A. (Des M.)
1900 r	Ellis, Ida. (N.-W.) (1908.)	1911	Goodall, Annie. (Des M.)
1912	Ellison, Grace F. (Top.)	1880 m	Goodenough, Julia E. (<i>Hudson.</i>) (1886.) (N.-E.)
1884 d	English, Fannie M. (N. Y.) (1913.)	1895 r	Goodlin, E. S. (1899.) (Des M.)
1915	Eno, Enola. (Des M.)	1915	Goodwin, Lola. (N.-W.)
1909	Erbst, Wilhelmina. (Minn.)	1913	Goucher, Elizabeth. (Balt.)
1906	Erickson, Judith. (Top.)	1909 w	Graf, Hedwig. (Cin.)
1899 r	Ernsberger, Emma, M. D. (Cin.)	1905	Grandstrand, Pauline. (Minn.)
1888 r	Ernsberger, I., M. D. (1900.) (Cin.)	1912	Gray, Frances. (N. Y.)
1900	Estey, Ethel M. (N. Y.)	1894	Greene, Lily D. (N.-W.)
1895	Evans, Alice A. (Des M.)	1876 d m	Green, Lucilla H., M. D. (<i>Cheney.</i>) (1878.) (N.-E.)
1913	Evans, Mary A. (N.-E.)	1886 r	Greene, Nellie R. (1890.) (N.-E.)
1883 d	Everding, Emma J. (1892.) (Balt.)	1912	Gregg, Eva A. (N.-W.)
1899 m	Ewers, Harriet C. (<i>Lyons.</i>) (1900.) (N.-W.)	1899 s m	Gregg, Mary E. (<i>Wilson.</i>) (Des M.) (1912.)
1912	Fearon, Dora. (Cin.)	1912	Griffin, Martha. (N.-W.)
1911 m	Fearon, Josephine L. (<i>Winans.</i>) (1914.) (Cin.)	1889	Griffiths, Mary B. (Des M.)
1903 r	Fenderich, Norma H. (1914.) (Phila.)	1905 s r	Grove, Mrs. H. L. R. (N.-W.) (1912.)
1892 m	Ferris, Emma E. (<i>Shellabear.</i>) (1897.) (Col. R.)	1912	Gruenewald, C. H. A. (Des M.)
1887 r	Field, Nellie H. (1888.) (N.-E.)	1878 d	Guelphi, Cecilia. (1886.) (N.-W.)
1888	Files, Estelle M. (N. Y.)	1903 r	Guthapfel, Minerva L. (Phila.) (1912.)
1913	Filley, Georgia A., M. D. (N.-W.)	1913	Hadden, G. Evelyn. (Pac.)
1911	Finch, Harriet. (N.-E.)	1910	Haenig, Hulda. (N.-W.)
1887 r	Fincham, Ella B. (1894.)	1888 m	Hale, Lillian G. (<i>Scott-Welday.</i>) (1894.) (N.-E.)
1905	Finlay, Alice. (Cin.)	1914	Halfpenny, M. Lillian. (Pac.)
1884 m	Fisher, Elizabeth. (<i>Brewster.</i>) (1888.) (Balt.)	1913 m	Hall, E. Baylie. (<i>Seects.</i>) (1915.) (Pac.)
1896	Fisher, Fannie F. (N.-W.)	1890-97 m	Hall, Mrs. R. S., M. D. (N. Y.)
1908 m	Fonda, Edith L. (<i>Cole.</i>) (1911.) (N.-W.)	1885 r	Hall, Emma M. (1906.) (N. Y.)
1890 m	Forbes, Ella R. (<i>Phillips.</i>) (1894.) (N.-W.)	1907 m	Hallman, Sarah B. (<i>Beck.</i>) (Balt.) (1912.)
1907	Forsyth, Estella. (N.-W.)	1883 dis	Hamisfar, Florence N., M. D. (1886.) (N.-W.)
1893 r	Foster, Eva M. (1895.) (Col. R.)	1900 m	Hammond, Alice J. (<i>Sharp.</i>) (1903.) (N. Y.)
1902 r	Foster, Carrie. (Des M.)	1892 r	Hammond, Rebecca J. (1899.) (Cin.)
1898 m	Forster, Miriam. (N.-W.)	1881	Hampton, Mary S. (N. Y.)
1913	Fox, Eulalia E. (N.-W.)	1912	Haney, Ida C. (N.-E.)
1914	Frauntz, Ida. (Cin.)	1895	Hardie, Eva M. (Cin.)
1908	Frazey, Laura. (Top.)	1893 r	Harmon, Grace. (<i>McGary.</i>) (N.-W.)
1915	Fredericks, Edith. (N. Y.)	1904 m	Harrington, Susan. (<i>Causland.</i>) (1893.) (Col. R.)
1889 m	French, Anna S. (<i>Freyer.</i>) (1895.) (N.-E.)	1892 m	Harris, Lillian, M. D. (1902.) (Cin.)
1911	Frets, Millicent. (Phila.)	1897 d	Harris, Mary W. (<i>Fowlert.</i>) (1894.) (Cin.)
1891 r	Frey, Cecilia M. (1894.) (Cin.)	1891 m	Harris, Nellie M. (1895.) (Cin.)
1893	Frey, Lulu E. (Cin.)	1874 d	Hart, Mary Ames. (<i>Briggs.</i>) (1908.) (Pac.)
1886 d	Fuller, Delia A. (1901.) (Top.)	1915	Hartford, Mabel C. (N.-E.)
1908	Gabrielson, Winnie. (Top.)	1907	Hartung, Lois Joy. (Pac.)
1906 m	Galbreath, Elizabeth. (Cin.) (1907.)	1911	Harvey, Emily L. (N.-E.)
1887 r	Gallimore, Anna. (1903.) (Balt.)	1887	Hastings, Mary. (1898.) (N. Y.)
1894	Galloway, Helen R. (Des M.)	1911	Hatch, Ela A. (Des M.)
1908	Gardner, Minnie. (Top.)	1884	Hatfield, Lena, M. D. (N.-W.)
1913	Gaylor, Edith F. (Des M.)	1874 d	Haynes, Emily Irene. (N. Y.)
1910 m	Geiser, Helen M. (Minn.) (Mal-lough.) (1913.)	1915	Heater, Louise. (1907.) (Phila.)
1879 d	Gheer, Jean M. (1910.) (N. Y.)	1907	Heath, Frances J. M. D. (N. Y.)
1878 r	Gibson, Eugenia. (<i>Mitchell.</i>) (1882.) (N. Y.)	1906	Heaton, Carrie A. (N.-W.)
1881 d	Gilchrist, Ella, M. D. (1884.) (N.-W.)	1891 r	Hebinger, Josephine. (<i>Snuggs.</i>) (1894.) (N.-W.)
1905	Gimson, Esther, M. D. (N.-W.)	1913	Hedrick, M. C. (<i>Miles.</i>) (1890.) (N. Y.)
1896	Gilman, Gertrude. (N.-E.)	1893	
1911	Gladen, Dora. (Minn.)	1892 m	
1903	Glassburner, Mamie F. (Des M.)	1884 m	

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.
1909	Hefty, Lura May. (Col. R.)	1898 s w	Ingram, Helen. (Minn.) (1913.)
1898 r	Hemingway, Edith A. (1909.) (N.-E.)	1912	Isham, Ida G. (Pac.)
1901 r	Henkle, W. Nainette. (Des M.) (1912.)	1902	Jackson, C. Ethel. (N.-W.)
1904 dis	Henry, Mary. (1906.) (Top.)	1902 m	Jakobson, Alma. (Kevenenter.) (1904.) (Minn.)
1914	Henschen, A. Lillian. (Pac.)	1906	James, Phebe. (Top.)
1914	Hess, Stella. (Cin.)	1909	Jacquet, Myra. (N.-W.)
1913	Hess, Margaret. (Cin.)	1884 r.	Jewell, Carrie I. (Cin.) (1913.)
1884	Hewett, Ella E. (Phila.)	1883	Jewell, Mrs. C. M. (N. Y.)
1886 r	Hewett, Lizzie. (N.-W.)	1915	Johannsen, Maria E. (Top.)
1904	Hewett, Helen. (N.-W.)	1907	Jones, Edna. (Balt.)
1878 d	Higgins, Susan B. (1879.) (N.-E.)	1903	Jones, Dorothy. (N. Y.)
1905	Hill, Katherine Ledyard. (Phila.)	1911	Jones, Jennie D. (Des M.)
1911 s w	Hillman, Amanda, M. D. (N.-W.) (1914.)	1894 r	Johnson, Anna. (N.-W.)
1900	Hillman, Mary R. (Cin.)	1888 m	Johnson, Ella. (Kinnear.) (1893.) (Phila.)
1911	Hilts, Carrie A. (N. Y.)	1912	Johnson, Katharine M. (Balt.)
1911	Hilts, Abbie M. (N. Y.)	1911	Jordan, Ella E. (N.-W.)
1905 m	Hitchcock, Frances H. (Ricker.) (1908.) (Des M.)	1896 *	Kahn, Ida, M. D. (N.-W.)
1872 d	Hoag, Lucy, M. D. (1909.) (N. Y.)	1892 m	Kaulbach, Anna L. (Wilson.) (1889.) (N. Y.)
1912 *	Hobart, Louise. (N.-W.)	1880 dis	Keeler, Anna C. (Manson.) (1899.) (Cin.)
1913 *	Hobart, Elizabeth. (N.-W.)	1891 r	Kelly, Luella. (1885.) (Balt.)
1895 m	Hodge, Emma, M. D. (Worrall.) (1899.) (Phila.)	1914	Kemper, Harriet. (1895.) (Des M.)
1906	Hofiman, Carlotta. (N.-W.)	1891 m	Kennard, Olive E. (Pac.)
1892	Hoge, Elizabeth. (Cin.)	1881 d	Kennedy, Mary E. (Core.) (1894.) (Des M.)
1901 r	Holbrook, Ella M. (Pacif.)	1912	Kerr, Harriet. (1886.) (Phila.)
1878 m d	Holbrook, Mary J. (Cin.) (Chappell.) (1890.) (1912.)	1911	Kesler, Mary. (Top.)
1906 m	Holland, Harriet A. (Milholland.) (N.-W.) (1909.)	1898-05	Ketchum, Edith L. (Des M.)
1905	Holland, Ary. (Top.)	1894	Ketring, Mary, M. D. (Cin.)
1904	Holland, Mrs. Alma H. (Des M.)	1910	Kidwell, Lola May. (Cin.)
1909 * m	Hollister, Alice E. (N.-W.) (1913.)	1906	Kipp, Cora L., M. D. (N.-W.)
1905	Hollister, Grace. (Cin.)	1893 m	Kipp, Julia R. (N.-W.)
1900	Holman, Charlotte T. (Pac.)	1912	Kissack, Sadie E. (McCartney.) (1896.)
1914	Holman, Sarah. (Minn.)	1900 m	Knapp, Elsie L. (N.-W.)
1913	Holmberg, Hilda. (Minn.)	1881 r	Kneeland, Bertha E. (Tallon.) (1909.) (N.-E.)
1905	Holmes, Ada. (Col. R.)	1906	Knowles, Emma L. (N.-E.) (1913.)
1911	Holmes, Lillian L. (N. Y.)	1904 w	Knox, Emma M. (N.-W.)
1906	Honsinger, Welthy B. (N. Y.)	1913 w	Koons, Sue L., M. D. (Phila.) (1910.)
1913	Hostetter, Flossie. (Cin.)	1902 r	Krook, Mrs. Ruby L. (N.-W.)
1913	Householder, Ethel C. (Top.)	1885 r	Kurtz, Alice W. (Phila.) (1903.)
1877 m	Howard, Leonora, M. D. (King.) (1884.) (N.-W.)	1896 dis	Kyle, Theresa J. (Phila.) (1913.)
1887 r	Howard, Meta, M. D. (1889.) (N.-W.)	1911	Kyzer, Kathryn B. (N. Y.)
1879 r	Howe, Delia A. (1882.) (Phila.)	1909	Lamb, Emma L. (1901.) (N.-W.)
1872	Howe, Gertrude. (N.-W.)	1911	Landrum, Margaret D. (N.-W.)
1881 m	Hoy, Ellen I. (Lawson.) (1884.) (Cin.)	1884 r	Larson, Maria E. (Top.)
1895	Hu, King Eng, M. D. (Phila.)	1892	Latimer, Laura. (1888.) (N.-E.)
1904	Hu, May L. (Des M.)	1885 m	Lauck, Ada J. (Des M.)
1908 m	Huelster, Luella. (Minn.) (Bishop.) (1912.)	1914	Lauck, Sarah. (Parson.) (1888.) (Phila.)
1911	Huffman, Loal, M. D. (Cin.)	1885	Lawrence, Mabel. (N.-W.)
1883 m	Hugoboom, Marion. (1884.) (Phila.)	1892	Lawson, Anne E. (Des M.)
1887 d m	Hughes, Mary. (Ernsberger.) (1890.) (N. Y.)	1911	Lawson, Christine. (N. Y.)
1905	Hughes, Jennie V. (N. Y.)	1878 d	Laybourne, Ethel, M. D. (N.-W.)
1914	Hunt, Faith. (1914.)	1887	Layton, M. E. (1892.) (Balt.)
1910	Hunt, Ava. (N.-W.)	1914	Lebeus, Martha. (Cin.)
1914	Hulbert, Jeanette. (Cin.)	1903	Lee, Bessie M. (Phila.)
1913	Hurlburt, Floy. (Top.)	1913	Lee, Irene E. (Ver Mehr.) (1901.) (N.-E.)
1912	Hyde, Flora A. (N.-W.)	1884 r	Lee, Mary H. (N.-W.)
1883 m	Hyde, Laura, M. D. (Foot.) (N. Y.) (1886.)	1873 m	Lee, Mabel. (Minn.)
1888 m	Hyde, Minnie Z. (Wilson.) (1894.)	1898	Lee, Edna M. (Top.)
1897 m	Hyde, Nettie M. (Felt.) (1907.) (Des M.)	1891 r	LeHuray, Eleanor. (N. Y.) (1913.)
1898	Illingworth, Charlotte. (Phila.)	1901	Leming, Sarah. (Shepherd.) (1875.) (Cin.)
1889	Imhoff, Louisa. (Top.)	1910	Lewis, Amy G. (Balt.)
		1907	Lewis, Ella A. (Balt.) (1904.)
			Lewis, Margaret D., M. D. (N.-W.)
			Lewis, Ida B. (Des M.)
			Liers, Josephine. (Des M.)

316 WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.
1905	Li Bi Cu, M. D. (N. Y.)	1871 <i>m</i>	McMillan, Carrie. (<i>Buck.</i>) (1872.) (N. Y.)
1897	Lilly, May B. (Col. R.)	1897	Means, Alice. (Cin.)
1890 <i>d</i>	Limberger, Anna R. (1910.) (Phila.)	1896	Means, Mary. (Cin.)
1895	Linam, Alice. (N. Y.)	1911 <i>w</i>	Meek, Grace Anna. (Minn.) (1915.)
1908	Lindblad, Anna C. (N.-E.)	1900 <i>r</i>	Meek, Mrs. Mary C. (1905.) (N. Y.)
1897	Livermore, Melva A. (Top.)	1900 <i>d</i>	Mekkelson, Josephine. (1902.) (Des M.)
1901 <i>s r</i>	Llewellyn, Alice A. (Phila.)	1913	Mellinger, Roxie. (Cin.)
1905 <i>m</i>	Logeman, Minnie. (<i>Linn.</i>) (1910.) (N.-W.)	1897	Melton, Mary E. (N.-W.)
1912	Loomis, Jean. (Pac.)	1896	Merrill, Clara E. (N.-W.)
1905 * <i>m</i>	Long, Hortense. (<i>Harrison.</i>) (1911.) (N. Y.)	1894 <i>r</i>	Meyer, Fannie E. (1899.) (Des M.)
1898 <i>m</i>	Longstreet, Isabella D. (<i>Eyestone.</i>) (1910.) (N.-W.)	1880 <i>d</i>	Michener, Emma. (1881.) (Phila.)
1898	Loper, I. Grace. (N. Y.)	1914	Miller, Anna E. (Des M.)
1874 <i>m</i> *	Lore, Julia A., M. D. (<i>McGraw.</i>) (1876.) (N. Y.)	1909	Miller, Iva M., M. D. (Col. R.)
1904 <i>m</i>	Lorenz, Frieda V. (<i>Spamer.</i>) (1910.) (Minn.)	1901	Miller, Lulu A. (N. Y.)
1904 <i>m</i>	Lossing, Mabel. (<i>Jones.</i>) (1911.) (Des M.)	1900 <i>m</i>	Miller, Martha J. (<i>Jones.</i>) (1904.) (Des M.)
1914	Lovejoy, Beryl. (Top.)	1886 <i>dis</i>	Miller, Oriel. (1889.) (Cin.)
1913	Low, Nellie. (Cin.)	1901 <i>r</i>	Miller, Sara H. (1903.) (N.-E.)
1914	Loy, Netella. (Des M.)	1911	Mills, Harriet M. (N.-W.)
1881 <i>d</i>	Loyd, Mary DeF. (1902.) (Phila.)	1888 <i>r</i>	Mitchell, Emma L. (1906.) (N. Y.)
1909	Lubarger, Lela. (Cin.)	1873 <i>r m</i>	Monelle, Nancy, M. D. (<i>Mansell.</i>) (1874.) (N. Y.)
1890	Lyon, M. Ellen, M. D. (N.-W.)	1902	Montgomery, Urdell. (Top.)
1911	Mace, Rose Alice. (Balt.)	1914	Moore, Blanche. (Cin.)
1914	Malvin, Elizabeth. (Cin.)	1900 <i>r</i>	Moore, Alice M. (1903.) (N.-E.)
1907	Manderson, Melissa, M. D. (N.-W.)	1900 <i>r d</i>	Moots, Mrs. Cornelia. (1902.) (N.-W.) (1913.)
1911	Mann, Mary. (N.-W.)	1904	Morgan, Cora. (Top.)
1899	Manning, Ella. (Des M.)	1910	Morgan, Margaret. (N.-W.)
1884 <i>m</i> *	Mansel, Hester V. (<i>Monroe.</i>) (1889.) (Cin.)	1913	Morrow, Julia E. (Col. R.)
1904 <i>r</i>	Marble, Elizabeth Dana. (Pac.)	1899 *	Moyer, Jennie E. (N. Y.)
1894 <i>m</i>	Marks, Lillian R. (<i>Kelley.</i>) (1903.) (Pac.)	1904 <i>r</i> *	Mudge, Ada. (1909.) (N.-E.)
1905	Marker, Jessie B. (Cin.)	1909 <i>w</i>	Muir, Winnifred. (N.-W.)
1901	Marriott, Jessie E. (N.-E.)	1878 <i>r</i>	Mulliner, Clara. (1883.) (N. Y.)
1910	Marsh, Mabel C. (Top.)	1912	Naylor, Nell F. (Top.)
1906	Marsh, Jessie L. (N.-W.)	1892 <i>r</i>	Neiger, Lillian. (1895.) (N.-W.)
1897	Martin, Clara. (Minn.)	1910	Nelson, Dora L. (N.-W.)
1900 <i>r</i>	Martin, Elizabeth E. (N.-W.) (1902.)	1906	Nelson, E. Lavina. (Top.)
1900	Martin, Emma E., M. D. (N.-W.)	1906	Nelson, Lena C. (Top.)
1915	Marvin, Elizabeth. (Pac.)	1911	Nelson, Lena. (Phila.)
1898	Maskell, Florence W. (Des M.)	1912	Nevitt, Jane E. (Balt.)
1915	Mason, Inez D. (N.-E.)	1905 <i>m</i>	Newby, Alta. (<i>Webster.</i>) (Des M.) (1912.)
1874 <i>m d</i>	Mason, Letitia, M. D. (<i>Quine.</i>) (1876.) (N.-W.)	1898 <i>r m</i>	Newton, Marion. (1902.) (N.-W.)
1892-1910 <i>r</i>	Masters, Luella, M. D. (N.-W.) (1913.)	1912	Newton, Minnie E. (N. Y.)
1888	Maxey, Elizabeth. (N. Y.)	1896	Nicholls, Elizabeth W. (N. Y.)
1912	Mayer, Lucile C. (N. Y.)	1894 <i>r</i>	Nichols, Florence L. (N.-E.)
1888 <i>m</i>	McBurnie, Susan. (<i>Bond.</i>) (1894.) (Phila.)	1880 <i>d</i>	Nicherson, Florence. (1887.) (Cin.)
1915	McClellan, Alice M. (Phila.)	1900 <i>r m</i>	Nicolaisen, Martha C. W. (Minn.)
1912	McClurg, Grace. (Cin.)	1909	Norberg, Eugenia. (N.-W.)
1912 <i>m</i>	McDonnell, Clella E. (<i>Brown.</i>) (1915.) (Minn.)	1891	Northup, Alice M. (<i>Brooks.</i>) (1910.) (N.-W.)
1886 <i>r</i>	McDowell, Kate, M. D. (1891.) (Phila.)	1876 <i>r d</i>	Norton, Anna J., M. D. (1905.) (Cin.)
1912	McDowell, Jessie. (N.-W.)	1900	Nourse, Emma D. (N.-W.)
1893 <i>m</i>	McGregor, Kate, M. D. (<i>Boomer.</i>) (1895.) (N.-W.)	1915	Nowlin, Mabel Ruth. (Des M.)
1904	McHose, Lottie. (Cin.)	1913	Nunan, Nellie F., M. D. (N.-E.)
1883 <i>m</i>	McKesson, (<i>Conkling.</i>) (1886.) (N.-W.)	1900 <i>r</i>	Odgars, Evaline A. (1908.) (N.-W.)
1900 <i>d</i>	McKibben, Martha L. (1900.) (Des M.)	1891	Ogborn, Kate L. (Des M.)
1900 <i>m</i>	McKinley, Mary B. (<i>Younglove.</i>) (1906.) (N.-W.)	1894 <i>m</i>	Ogden, Henrietta C. (1889.) (Cin.) (1899.)
1907 <i>m</i>	McKinney, Alice. (<i>Stebbins.</i>) (1911.) (Phila.)	1900 <i>d</i>	Oldroyd, Roxanna II. (Top.)
1901	McKnight, Isabel. (Top.)	1892 <i>d</i>	Olsen, Elizabeth. (Minn.)
			Olsen, Mary E. (Minn.)
			Orcutt, Hazel. (Cin.)
			Organ, Clara M. (N.-E.)
			Otto, Alice M. (<i>Selby.</i>) (1900.) (Des M.)
			Pak, Esther K., M. D. (1910.) (Phila.)
			Paine, Josephine O. (1909.) (N.-E.)

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.
1888 d	Pardoe, Mary E. V. (1892.) (Phila.)	1911	Roush, Hannah Elsie. (N.-W.)
1889 r	Parker, Theda A. (1893.) (N. Y.)	1881 d	Rowe, Phoebe. (1898.) (N.-W.)
1903	Parkes, Elizabeth. (Pac.)	1900 m	Rowley, Mary L. (<i>Wilson.</i>) (1904.) (N.-W.)
1899 m	Parkinson, Phoebe A. (<i>Upper.</i>) (1909.) (Col. R.)	1913	Royer, Mary A. (N.-W.)
1906	Parish, Rebecca, M. D. (N.-W.)	1913	Rubright, Caroline B. (Phila.)
1904	Payne, Ella E. (Phila.) (1910.)	1901 d	Ruddick, Elizabeth May. (N.-E.) (1915.)
1915	Peckham, Carrie. (N.-W.)	1887 m	Rulofsen, G. M. (<i>Thompson.</i>) (1888.) (N.-E.)
1890	Perkins, Fannie A. (Des M.)	1879	Russell, Elizabeth. (Cin.)
1910	Perrill, Louise M. (Top.)	1895-1907	Russell, M. Helen. (Pac.)
1888 m	Perrine, Florence. (<i>Mansell.</i>) (1894.) (N.-W.)	1911	Ruth, Naomi. (Phila.)
1906 d	Peters, Alice. (N.-W.) (1911.)	1910	Salmans, Edith. (Phila.)
1903	Peters, Jessie I. (N.-W.)	1915	Salmon, Bessie. (N.-W.)
1894	Peters, Mary. (N.-W.)	1910	Salmon, Lena L. (N.-W.)
1888	Peters, Sarah. (N.-W.)	1899 m	Samson, Carrie J. (<i>Sunder.</i>) (1903.) (Des M.)
1915	Peterson, Ruth. (N.-W.)	1908 r	Santee, Helen. (1914.) (Phila.)
1889 m	Phelps, Frances E. (<i>Tuckaberry.</i>) (1915.) (Des M.)	1915	Sauer, Clara. (N.-W.)
1911	Pider, Myrtle Z. (Top.)	1904 r	Saxe, Agnes E. (N. Y.) (1913.)
1897 m	Pierce, Nellie. (<i>Miller.</i>) (1905.) (Phila.)	1914	Sayles, Florence. (Col. R.)
1902 r	Pierce, Thirza M. (N.-W.) (1908.)	1910	Sharpff, Hannah. (N.-W.)
1900 *	Plumb, Florence J. (N. Y.)	1884 d	Schenck, Linnia M. (1892.) (N.-W.) (1898.)
1911	Pond, Elinor J., M. D. (Balt.)	1895 m	Shockley, Mary E. (<i>Drake.</i>) (1904.) (Cin.)
1914	Poole, Carrie M. (N.-E.)	1874 m	Schoonmaker, Dora. (<i>Soper.</i>) (1879.) (N.-W.)
1903	Pool, Lydia S. (Des M.)	1913	Schroepel, E. Marguerite. (Des M.)
1896 m	Porter, Charlotte J. (1901.) N.-W.)	1889	Scott, Frances A. (Cin.)
1912	Porter, Clara. (Top.)	1896	Scott, Emma, M. D. (Cin.)
1913	Porter, Anna D. (Top.)	1885 d	Scranton, Mrs. M. F. (1909.) (N.Y.)
1913	Porter, Eunice. (Top.)	1914	Search, Blanche T. (Phila.)
1871 m d	Porter, Mary Q. (<i>Gamewell.</i>) (1882.) (1907.) (N.-W.)	1880 d	Sears, Annie B. (1895.) (Cin.)
1907	Powell, Alice M. (N. Y.)	1909	Secor, Valeria. (Des M.)
1886 r d	Pray, Susan, M. D. (1887.) (N. Y.) (1903.)	1890	Seeds, Leonora H. (Cin.)
1912	Preston, Caroline G. (N. Y.)	1902 r	Seeds, Mabel K. (1914.) (N.-W.)
1878 r	Priest, Mary A. (1880.) (N. Y.)	1908	Seidmann, Paula. (Cin.)
1906	Pugh, Ada. (Minn.)	1889 s	Sellers, Rue E. (Cin.)
1872 d	Pultz, Elizabeth M. (1877.)	1910 m	Shafer, Olga P. (Cin.) (<i>Lomprey.</i>) (1914.)
1895 r	Purdy, Caroline M. (Phila.)	1909	Shannon, Mary E. (Top.)
1911	Pye, Olive F. (N. Y.)	1879 dis	Sharpe, Mary. (1883.) (N. Y.)
1912 *	Pyke, Mildred. (N.-W.)	1908	Sharp, Mrs. Rob't. (N. Y.)
1902 m	Pyne, Rosa M. (<i>Berry.</i>) (1906.) (Des M.)	1887	Shaw, Ella C. (N.-W.)
1915	Raabe, Rosa M. (Des M.)	1910 d	Shaw, Alice Fawcett. (N. Y.) (1911.)
1912	Rahe, Cora L. (N.-W.)	1888 s d	Sheldon, Martha A., M. D. (N.-E.) (1912.)
1900 m	Rasmussen, Mrs. Helen E. (<i>Springer.</i>) (1905.) (N. Y.)	1890 m	Sherwood, Rosetta, M. D. (<i>Hall.</i>) (1892-1896.) (N. Y.)
1911	Randall, Edith S. (Top.)	1905	Shibati, Suye. (Top.)
1906	Rank, Minnie L. (Minn.)	1914	Shute, Vivian. (Minn.)
1884	Reed, Mary. (Cin.)	1902 d	Sia, Mabel. (1903.) (Des M.)
1913	Reid, Jennie. (Phila.)	1904	Sia, Ruby. (Des M.)
1913	Reiley, Marnie B. (N.-W.)	1903 r	Siddall, Adelaide. (1904.) (N.-E.)
1912	Rexroth, Elizabeth. (Cin.)	1905 d	Simester, Mary. (N.-E.) (1913.)
1906	Reynolds, Elsie M. (Des M.)	1906	Simonds, Mildred. (Des M.)
1909	Richmond, Mary. (Top.)	1889 d	Simons, Maud E. (1898.) (Balt.)
1915	Riechers, Bertha L. (Pac.)	1907	Simpson, Cora. (N.-W.)
1900 m	Rigby, Luella G. (<i>Jones.</i>) [(1909.) (Des M.)]	1893 r	Singer, Florence E. (Phila.) (1914.)
1911	Robbins, Emma E., M. D. (Top.)	1900 d	Singh, Lilavita. (1909.) (N.-W.)
1902	Robbins, Henrietta. (N. Y.)	1891 * m	Sites, Ruth M. (<i>Brown.</i>) (1895.) (Balt.)
1914	Robinson, Muriel. (Cin.)	1901	Slate, Anna B. (Phila.)
1907	Robinson, Alvina. (Des M.)	1914	Smith, Clara B. (Phila.)
1909 *	Robinson, Flora. (N.-E.) (Minn.)	1910	Smith, Emily. (Cin.)
1902 *	Robinson, Helen. (N. Y.)	1914	Smith, Jennie M. (Col. R.)
1884 d	Robinson, Mary C. (1906.) (N.-W.)	1885 r	Smith, Lida B. (N. Y.) (1912.)
1900 *	Robinson, Ruth E. (Balt.)	1907 r	Smith, Adelina. (N.-W.) (1910.)
1912 *	Rockey, Lois. (Cin.)	1915	Smith, Jennie Mabel. (Col. R.)
1889 m	Rodgers, Anna M. (<i>Furness.</i>) (1890.) (Phila.)	1911	Smith, Madora E. (Minn.)
1909	Ross, Elsie. (Phila.)		
1887 r	Rotweiler, Louise C. (1899.) (Cin.)		
1894 m	Rouse, Wilma H. (<i>Keene.</i>) (1905.) (Minn.)		

318 WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Date of App'n't.	Name and Branch.	Date of App'n't.	Name and Branch.
1910 m	Smith, Ruth B. (<i>Foster.</i>) (Minn.) (1912.)	1903	Thomas, Hettie. (Cin.)
1913 m	Snapp, Reba. (<i>Ryder.</i>) (1914.) (N. Y.)	1914	Thomas, Edna. (Cin.)
1906	Snavely, Gertrude E. (Phila.)	1889 m	Thompson, Anna. (Stephens.) (1895.) (Phila.)
1912 m	Snyder, Chestora, M. D. (<i>Hoffman.</i>) (1915.) (Cin.)	1890 r	Thompson, E.
1896 r	Soderstrom, Anna. (1901.) (N. Y.)	1915	Thompson, May Bel. (Top.)
1903 *	Soper, E. Maud. (Phila.)	1913	Thompson, Vera R. (Balt.)
1900 r	Southard, Ada J. (1905.) (Des M.)	1901 r	Tinsley, Jennie M. (Waugh.) (1876.) (Cin.)
1870 r	Sparke, Fannie J. (1891.) (N. Y.)	1895	Tippet, Mrs. Susan. (1909.) (Balt.)
1878 m	Spar, Julia, M. D. (<i>Coffin.</i>) (1883.) (N.-W.)	1897 r d	Todd, Althea M. (N.-E.)
1902-1910	Spaulding, Winifred. (Top.)	1904	Todd, Grace. (1898.) (N.-W.)
1896 m	Spear, Katherine A. (<i>Collier.</i>) (1900.) (Phila.)	1908 m	Toll, Evelyn. (N.-W.)
1880 m	Spence, Mattie B. (<i>Perrie.</i>) (1883.) (N.-W.)	1874 m	Tracy, Alethea W. (<i>Gill.</i>) (N. Y.) (1912.)
1896 r	Spencer, Clarissa H. (1901.) (Phila.)	1903 m	Trask, Sigourney, M. D. (<i>Cowels.</i>) (1885.) (N. Y.)
1878	Spencer, Matilda A. (Phila.)	1889	Travis, Grace B. (<i>Williams.</i>) (1910.) (N. Y.)
1906	Sprowles, Alberta B. (Phila.)	1914	Trimble, Lydia A. (Des M.)
1892	Stahl, Josephine. (N.-W.)	1895 r	Trissel, Maud V. (Des M.)
1892 m	Stanton, Alice M. (<i>Hoodruff.</i>) (1899.) (N. Y.)	1905 m	Tryon, Elizabeth V. (1900.) (Des M.)
1910	Starkey, Bertha. (Cin.)	1915	Tschudy, Marianna. (N.-W.)
1899 m	Stearns, Mary P. (N.-E.) (<i>Badley.</i>)	1890 m	Tucker, Grace. (<i>Tague.</i>) (1896.) (N. Y.)
1889 r d	Steere, Anna E. (N.-W.) (1915.)	1914	Tunison, Bessie. (N.-W.)
1912	Stefanski, Pauline. (Top.)	1915	Turner, Elizabeth J. (Des M.)
1911	Stewart, Mrs. Mary S., M. D. (Phila.)	1905 m	Turner, Mrs. Maud. (<i>Nies.</i>) (1909.) (Top.)
1910 * m	Stephens, Vida M. (<i>Bateman.</i>) (1915.) (Pac.)	1903 m	Turner, Sarah B. (<i>Parker.</i>) (1904.) (Phila.)
1892	Stephens, Grace. (Balt.)	1881 r	Turney, Mrs. L. M. (1882.)
1895 m d	Sterling, Florence. (<i>Leuth.</i>) (1897.) (1900.) (Minn.)	1913	Tuthill, Lillian. (N. Y.)
1890	Stevenson, Ida B., M. D. (Top.)	1903 d	Tuttle, Mary B., M. D. (1907.) (Top.)
1906	Stixrud, Louise. (Minn.)	1907	Tuttle, Ora B. (Cin.)
1901 m	Stockwell, Emma. (<i>Price.</i>) (1903.) (Top.)	1909	Tyler, Gertrude W. (Des M.)
1901	Stockwell, Grace L. (Des M.)	1914	Tyler, Ursula. (Cin.)
1904 d	Stone, Ada. (1906.) (Minn.)	1913	Vail, Olive. (Top.)
1913	Stone, Mabel E. (N.-W.)	1889 m	Van Dorsten, Amelia. (<i>Lawyer.</i>) (1894.) (N.-W.)
1896	Stone, Mary, M. D. (Des M.)	1887 m d	Vance, Mary A. (<i>Belknap.</i>) (1892.) (Des M.)
1907 m	Stout, Winifred. (<i>Patterson.</i>) (N.-W.) (1913.)	1881	Van Patten, Mrs. Carrie. (N.-W.)
1906	Strawick, Gertrude. (N.-W.)	1898	Varney, Elizabeth W. (Top.)
1904	Strow, Elizabeth M. (N. Y.)	1891 r	Vickery, M. Ella. (1906.) (N.-W.)
1908	Stryker, Minnie, M. D. (Phila.)	1908 m	Voigt, Mary. (<i>Perrill.</i>) (1911.) (N.-W.)
1902 d	Stumpf, Susanna M. (1907.) (Des M.)	1912	Voigtlander, Gertrude. (N.-W.)
1888	Sullivan, Lucy. (Cin.)	1913	Wagner, Dora A. (Top.)
1915	Sutherland, May E. (Top.)	1896 r	Waldman, Isabel. (1899.) (N. Y.)
1908 m	Sutton, Daisy B. (<i>Miller.</i>) (1910.) (Cin.)	1906	Wallace, L. Ethel. (Balt.)
1907	Sutton, Marianne. (Minn.)	1903 r	Walker, Susan. (N.-W.)
1869 d	Swain, Clara A., M. D. (1896.) (N.-E.)	1912	Washburn, Orrilla. (Top.)
1905	Swan, Hilda. (Top.)	1911	Walter, Althea J. (Top.)
1878 r	Swaney, Mary F. (Top.) (1912.)	1890 m	Walton, Ida B. (<i>Muller.</i>) (1891.) (Phila.)
1911	Sweet, Mary B. (Top.)	1915	Wang, Sui. (N. Y.)
1902	Swift, Edith M. (N.-W.)	1911	Wanzer, Menia H. (N.-E.)
1903 m	Swomstedt, Virginia R. (<i>Coffin.</i>) (1907.) (Cin.)	1880 m	Warner, Ellen. (<i>Fox.</i>) (1885.) (Cin.)
1895	Taft, Gertrude, M. D. (Pac.)	1873 m	Warner, Susan N. (<i>Densmore.</i>) (1892.) (Cin.)
1906	Tang, Iluen. (Minn.)	1915	Warrington, Ruth K. (Top.)
1913	Taylor, Emma M. (Phila.)	1912	Watrous, Mary. (N. Y.)
1889 m	Taylor, Martha E. (<i>Callahan.</i>) (1893.) (N.-W.)	1883	Watson, Rebecca J. (Top.)
1912	Teague, Carolyn. (Cin.)	1904 *	Waugh, Nora Belle. (Cin.)
1903	Temple, Laura. (N. Y.)	1910	Weaver, Georgia. (N. Y.)
1908	Terrell, Linnie. (Cin.)	1914	Webster, Grace. (Minn.)
1887 d	Terry, Edna G., M. D. (N.-E.) (1913.)	1910	Welch, Dora. (Cin.)
1869 d	Thoburn, Isabella. (1901.) (Cin.)	1905	Wells, Annie May. (Des M.)
1904	Thomas, Mary M. (Cin.)	1901	Wells, Elizabeth J. (Des M.)
		1895	Wells, Phebe. (N. Y.)
		1915	Wescott, Ida. (N.-W.)

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch.
1902	Westcott, Pauline E. (N.-W.)	1903 * m	Wood, Bertha L. (<i>Robbins.</i>) (1906.) (Phila.)
1915	Wheat, Lemira. (Top.)	1892	Wood, Catherine. (Des M.)
1881 * m	Wheeler, Frances. (<i>Vurity.</i>) (1893.) (N.-W.)	1889 *	Wood, Elsie. (N. Y.)
1913	Wheeler, Hettie A. (N.-W.)	1909	Wood, Daisy D. (Des M.)
1903 *	Wheeler, Maud. (N.-W.)	1911 d	Wood, Elizabeth. (N.-W.) (1913.)
1911	White, Anna L. (Minn.)	1914	Wood, Lola. (N.-W.)
1891	White, Laura M. (Phila.)	1901 m	Woods, Grace M. (<i>Kingham.</i>) (1911.) (N.-W.)
1911	Whiting, Ethel L. (Top.)	1910	Woodruff, Mabel A. (N. Y.)
1876 m d	Whiting, Olive. (<i>Bishop.</i>) (1882.) (N. Y.) (1915.)	1880 m	Woodsworth, Kate. (<i>Quinn.</i>) (1883.) (Phila.)
1904 r	Whittaker, M. Lottie. (Minn.) (1912.)	1871 d	Woolston, Beulah. (1886.) (Balt.)
1906 m	Widney, May C. (Top.) (<i>Branch.</i>) (1912.)	1878 dis	Woolston, Henrietta, M. D. (1879.) (Phila.)
1896 m	Widdifield, Flora M. (<i>Chew.</i>) (1898.) (Cin.)	1871 d	Woolston, Sarah H. (1896.) (N.-W.)
1914	Wiegand, Marie. (N.-W.)	1895	Wright, Laura S. (N.-W.)
1892 m	Wilkinson, Lydia A. (<i>Wilkinson.</i>) (1905.) (Des M.)	1909	Wythe, Grace. (Pac.)
1901 m	Williams, Christiana. (<i>Hall.</i>) (1902.) (Minn.)	1880 r	Yates, Elizabeth U. (1885.) (N.-E.)
1900 d	Williams, Mary E. (1910.) (Phila.)	1910	Yeager, Maud. (N.-W.)
1914	Wilson, Frances R. (Top.)	1892	Young, Effie G. (N.-E.)
1896 m	Wilson, Fannie G. (<i>Alexander.</i>) (1900.) (Cin.)	1897	Young, Mariana. (Cin.)
1889	Wilson, Frances O. (Des M.)	1912	Youtsey, Edith R. (Top.)
1889 m	Wilson, Mary E. (<i>Buchanan.</i>) (1896.) (N. Y.)	1898 m d	Zentmire, Cora. (<i>Brewster.</i>) (1900.) (N.-W.)
1893	Wilson, Minnie E. (N.-W.)	1913 w	Zolliker, Johanna Z. (N. Y.) (1914.)
1894 * m	Wilson, Mary E. (<i>Gill.</i>) (1910.) (N.-W.)		
1913	Wilson, Nellie A. (Des M.)		Missionaries sent out since organization. 859
1901 r	Winslow, Annie M. (Top.) (1913.)		Medical..... 77
1885	Wisner, Julie E. (Cin.)		Married..... 179
1905 m	Witte, Helena. (N.-W.)		Retired..... 112
			Self-supporting..... 11
			Daughters of missionaries..... 27
			Deceased..... 76
			Discontinued..... 10
			Withdrawn..... 10

Constitution

OF THE
WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

ARTICLE I.—NAME

This organization shall be called "THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH."

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending missionaries to the women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields, and all forms of work carried on by the Society.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute membership. The payment of twenty dollars shall constitute life membership; one hundred dollars a life manager; and three hundred dollars a life patron.

ARTICLE IV.—ORGANIZATION.

The organization of this Society shall consist of a General Executive Committee, co-ordinate Branches, District Associations, Auxiliary Societies, to be constituted and limited as laid down in subsequent articles.

ARTICLE V.—GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The management and general administration of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Corresponding Secretary, the Associate Secretary, and two delegates from each Branch, the Secretary of Young People's and the Secretary of Children's Work, the Secretary of German Work, the Secretary of the Swedish Work, and such other persons as the Constitution of the said Society shall hereafter from time to time provide.

The President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, the Secretary of Young People's Work, the Secretary of Children's Work, and Secretaries of German and Swedish Work shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The two delegates and reserves shall be elected at the Branch annual meetings. Said Committee shall meet in Boston the third Wednesday in April, 1870, and annually, or oftener, thereafter at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall annually determine.

SEC. 2. The duties of the General Executive Committee shall be:

First—To take into consideration the interests and demands of the entire work of the Society as presented in the reports of its several Secretaries and

in the estimates of the needs of mission fields; to ascertain the financial condition of the Society, to appropriate its money in accordance with the purposes and method therein indicated; to devise means for carrying forward the work of the Society; fixing the amounts to be raised, employing new missionaries, designating their fields of labor, examining the reports of those already employed, and arranging with the several Branches the work to be undertaken by each.

Second—To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, providing the plans and directions of the Committee shall be in harmony with the provisions of the Constitution.

ARTICLE VI.—CO-ORDINATE BRANCHES.

SECTION 1. Co-ordinate Branches of this Society, on their acceptance of this relationship under the provisions of the Constitution, may be organized in accordance with the following general plan for districting the territory of the church:

NAME.	STATES INCLUDED.	HEADQUARTERS.
New England Branch.....	New England States.....	Boston, Mass.
New York Branch.....	New York, New Jersey.....	New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia Branch.....	Pennsylvania and Delaware....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Baltimore Branch.....	Maryland, District of Columbia, Eastern Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.....	Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati Branch.....	Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.....	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Northwestern Branch.....	Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin.....	Chicago, Ill.
Des Moines Branch.....	Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana.....	Des Moines, Iowa.
Minneapolis Branch.....	Minnesota, North and South Dakota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Topeka Branch.....	Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.....	Topeka, Kan.
Pacific Branch.....	California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.....	Los Angeles, Cal.
Columbia River Branch..	Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.....	Portland, Ore.

This plan, however, may be changed by an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members of the General Executive Committee present at any annual meeting of the same.

SEC. 2. The officers of each Branch shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, an Associate Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be necessary for the efficient work of the Branch. These officers and such other persons as the Branch may elect, shall constitute an Executive Committee for the admin-

istration of the affairs of the Branch, nine of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

This Committee and an Auditor shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Branch, and shall serve until others are chosen in their stead.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall have supervision of the work assigned to the Branch by the General Executive Committee, provide for all the needs and receive reports from all forms of work carried on by the Society, which, by the plan of the General Executive Committee, are to be supported by the Branch.

SEC. 4. Each Branch shall appoint a Standing Committee of not less than five, of which the Branch Corresponding Secretary shall be Chairman, who shall investigate the case of any candidate within the limits of the Branch, and shall supply such candidates with blanks for health certificate and constitutional questions, to be filled out and answered by her; and, when practicable, a personal interview shall be had with the candidate by two or more of the Committee before her papers are forwarded to the Foreign Department. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch presenting missionary candidates shall have a personal interview with each candidate before her final appointment to a foreign field.

SEC. 5. No Branch shall project new work or undertake the support of new missionaries, except by the direction or with the approval of the General Executive Committee.

SEC. 6. Each Branch may make such By-Laws as may be deemed necessary to its efficiency, not inconsistent with this Constitution.

ARTICLE VII.—DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS.

District Associations shall be formed wherever practicable; said associations to have supervision of all Auxiliaries within their limits.

ARTICLE VIII.—AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

Any number of persons may form a society, auxiliary to that Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, within whose territorial limits they may reside, by electing a President, a Treasurer, and such other officers as may be necessary to the efficient work of the auxiliary.

ARTICLE IX.—RELATING TO THE MISSIONARY AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH.

SECTION 1. This Society shall work in harmony with and under the supervision of the authorities of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The appointment, recall, and remuneration of missionaries and the designation of their fields of labor shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and annual appropriations to mission fields shall be submitted for revision and approval to the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

SEC. 2. All missionaries sent out by this Society shall labor under the direction of the particular Conference or Mission of the Church in which they may be severally employed. They shall be annually appointed by the President of the Conference or Mission, and shall be subject to the same rules of removal that govern other missionaries.

SEC. 3. All the work of the Woman's Society in foreign lands shall be under the direction of the Conferences or Missions, and their committees, in exactly the same manner as the work of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Superintendent or District Superintendent having the same relation to the work and the person in charge of it that

he would have were it a work in charge of any member in the Conference or Mission.

SEC. 4. The funds of the Society shall not be raised by collections or subscriptions taken during any of our regular Church services, nor in any Sunday school, but shall be raised by such methods as the Constitution of the Society shall provide, none of which shall interfere with the contributions of our people and Sunday schools for the treasury of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the amount so collected shall be reported by the pastor to the Annual Conference, and be entered in a column among the benevolent collections in the Annual and General Minutes.

SEC. 5. Section 4 of this article shall not be so interpreted as to prevent the women from taking collections in meetings convened in the interests of their societies, nor from securing memberships and life memberships in audiences where their work is represented, nor from holding festivals or arranging lectures in the interests of their work.

ARTICLE X.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee by a three-fourths vote of those present voting, notice of the proposed change having been given at the previous annual meeting—but Article IX shall not be changed except with the concurrence of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BY-LAWS.

I.—OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be now or hereafter provided for according to the Constitution in Article V. These officers shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee.

II. DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

It shall be the duty of the

President to (a) preside at all meetings of this Society and of the General Executive Committee; (b) with the Vice-President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the four officers being necessary to action; (c) with the Recording Secretary to sign all documents relating to the transfer of real estate and other legal papers not otherwise provided for; (d) with the Treasurer to sign all notes and other obligations and evidences of indebtedness, which from time to time may be issued by the Society, by the authority of the General Executive Committee, or its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign and Home Departments; (e) be Chairman of the Foreign Department.

Vice-President to (a) perform all duties of the President in her absence; (b) render assistance when needed; (c) with the President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when

such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of four officers being necessary to action; (d) be Chairman of the Home Department.

Recording Secretary to (a) give notice of all meetings of the General Executive Committee; (b) keep a full record of all their proceedings; (c) present a report of the year's work of this Society at its Anniversary; (d) forward to foreign Treasurers a copy of the appropriations for each Mission as soon as practicable after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee; (e) prepare and issue the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, including the Minutes of the General Executive Committee; (f) prepare and present a Quadrennial Report to the General Conference; (g) with the President, to sign all documents relating to the transfer of real estate and other legal papers not otherwise provided for; (h) with the President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the four officers being necessary to action; (j) have custody of the seal.

Treasurer to (a) receive all money from bequests, gifts, donations, or legacies made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and, unless otherwise specified by the donor, pay the same to the Treasurer of the Branch within whose bounds the donor resided at the time of death; (b) receive all money paid into the General Fund by the several Branches, and disburse the same, subject to the order of the General Executive Committee; (c) with the President, to sign all notes and other obligations and evidences of indebtedness, which from time to time may be issued by the Society, by the authority of the General Executive Committee, or of its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign and Home Departments; (d) with the President, Vice-President, and Recording Secretary, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the four officers being necessary to action; (e) to issue power of attorney to persons designated by the General Executive Committee or its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign Department or Home Department; (f) to execute release to executors and trustees through whom this Society may receive bequests and legacies, and to perform such other acts as are required by the Act of Incorporation, and which can not legally be executed by Branch Treasurers.

III.—DEPARTMENTS.

There shall be two departments of the General Executive Committee: the Foreign and the Home.

Foreign Department.—The Foreign Department shall consist of the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, as Chairman, the Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Branch Corresponding Secretaries. In the event of the inability of a Corresponding Secretary to attend the meetings of this department, the Executive Board of her Branch shall have the privilege of sending a substitute with full power.

Duties of Foreign Department.—It shall be the duty of this department to (a) consider estimates and make appropriations for the foreign work; (b) conduct the official correspondence with the missionaries and with Missions assigned for such official correspondence; (c) give careful consideration to the requests of missionaries; (d) examine the testimonials of missionary candidates that are presented to it by the Branches, and decide as to their acceptance as missionaries of the Society; (e) consider all matters that may

be brought before the General Executive Committee relative to native assistants and workers; (f) consider all cases of emergency relating to the Foreign Department, which may arise in the interim of sessions of the General Executive Committee, and decide on such action as shall be ordered by a majority vote of the members of the department, if the vote be taken at a regular meeting of the department, but by a three-fourths vote of all members if the vote be taken by correspondence. If, however, it be desired to reverse or materially alter by correspondence, actions taken when the department was in session, a vote of ten members shall be necessary; (g) present a full, written report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record; (h) hold semi-annual meeting at such time and place as shall be designated by its Chairman and Secretary; (i) appoint the Official Correspondents and Foreign Treasurers; (j) present to the General Executive Committee through the Branch Corresponding Secretaries, a full report of the Foreign Work of the Branches and their appropriations, which report shall include the following items: Number of missionaries, Bible-women, boarding schools, orphans, and other foreign work supported by the Branches, and furnish copy of the same for publication in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Home Department.—The Home Department shall consist of the Vice-President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society as Chairman, and the Branch Associate Secretaries. In the event of the inability of an Associate Secretary to attend the meetings of this department, the Executive Board of her Branch shall have the privilege of sending a substitute with full powers.

Duties of Home Department.—It shall be the duty of this department to (a) superintend all publications, the work of the Special Secretaries, and all other interests pertaining to this department; (b) present to the General Executive Committee nominations for Editors, Publishers, and Special Secretaries, and in each case where salaries are paid to designate the amount; (c) receive and consider all reports of Editors, Publishers, and Special Secretaries; (d) have charge of literature for meetings held outside of the country, and the expenses therefor shall be paid from the General Fund; (e) present a full written report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record; (f) consider all cases of emergency relating to the Home Department which may arise in the interim of sessions of the General Executive Committee, and decide on such action as shall be ordered by a majority vote of the members of the department, if the vote be taken at a regular meeting of the department, but by a three-fourths vote of all members if the vote be taken by correspondence. If, however, it be desired to reverse or materially alter by correspondence, actions taken when the department was in session, a vote of ten members shall be necessary; (g) resolve itself into committees on the various sections of its work; (h) present to the General Executive Committee the Annual Report of the Home Work, with statistics and receipts by Branches.

Delegates.—The Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall organize the delegates to the General Executive Committee into a Conference, which shall hold at least three sessions for the purpose of considering measures for the promotion of the interests of the work in the Branches they represent. They shall attend the public meetings and such sessions of the Foreign and Home Departments as may be open to them, in order that they may give intelligent and helpful reports to be circulated throughout their respective Branches. When important changes or new By-Laws are to come before the General Executive Committee, a copy of the same shall be presented to the delegates on the day previous.

IV.—GENERAL OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

There shall be a General Office at New York.

The purpose of its maintenance shall be to (a) serve as a bureau of general information regarding the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at home and abroad; (b) to serve as a central agency for those interests common to all Branches which can be more effectively and economically conducted through such a center; (c) form the point of contact between the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and other organizations of related interest in our own Church and other denominations; (d) render assistance to outgoing and returning missionaries; (e) serve in other lines as determined by the Standing Committee on General Office.

V.—SECRETARY OF GENERAL OFFICE.

There shall be a Secretary of the General Office.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the General Office to express the purpose of the General Office under the direction of the Standing Committee on General Office.

VI.—SPECIAL SECRETARIES FOR THE GENERAL WORK.

There shall be a Secretary of Young People's Work, a Secretary of Children's Work, a Secretary of German Work, a Secretary of Scandinavian Work, nominated by the Home Department and elected annually by the General Executive Committee. Field Secretaries shall be employed as required by the Home Department. These Secretaries shall send their statistical reports to the Home Department by the day of its opening session.

Duties of the Secretary of Young People's Work.—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Young People's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of this department.

- (b) Conduct correspondence with Branch Superintendents of Young People's Work.
- (c) Receive from Branch Superintendents an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch Annual Meeting.
- (d) Prepare annual report of department for General Executive Committee, showing statistics by Branches.
- (e) Represent the department in significant gatherings.
- (f) Provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports.
- (g) Perform such other duties as the Home Department may define and the General Executive Committee approve.

Duties of the Secretary of Children's Work.—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Children's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of this department.

- (b) Conduct correspondence with Branch Superintendents of Children's Work.
- (c) Receive from Branch Superintendents an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch Annual Meeting.
- (d) Prepare annual report of department for General Executive Committee, showing statistics by Branches.
- (e) Represent the department in significant gatherings.
- (f) Provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports.
- (g) Perform such other duties as the Home Department may define and the General Executive Committee approve.

Duties of the Secretary of German Work.—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of German Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of the women, young people, and children in the German Methodist churches.

- (b) Conduct correspondence throughout the German constituency.
- (c) Receive reports from the German Conference Secretaries and Treasurers, and present an annual statistical report to the General Executive Committee.
- (d) Represent her constituency in significant gatherings.
- (e) Provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports.
- (f) She shall co-operate with the Home and Foreign Departments of the General Executive Committee.

Duties of the Secretary of Swedish Work.—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Swedish Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of the women, young people, and children in the Swedish Methodist Churches.

- (b) Conduct correspondence throughout the Swedish constituency, receive reports from Swedish Conference Secretaries and Treasurers, and present an annual statistical report to the General Executive Committee.
- (c) Represent her constituency in significant gatherings.
- (d) Provide material necessary for periodical and press reports.
- (e) She shall co-operate with the Home and Foreign Departments of the General Executive Committee.

VII.—BRANCH OFFICERS.

There shall be in each Branch a President, a Vice-President, a Corresponding Secretary, an Associate Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Superintendent of Young People's Work, a Superintendent of Children's Work, a Superintendent of Literature, and such other officers as each Branch shall determine.

Duties of Branch Officers.—It shall be the duty of the

Branch President to (a) have general supervision of the affairs of the Branch; (b) preside at all meetings of the Branch and of its Executive Committee; (c) be *ex-officio* member of all Standing Committees, with the privilege of voting.

Branch Vice-President to (a) perform all duties of the President in her absence; (b) render assistance when needed.

Branch Corresponding Secretary to (a) superintend all interests of the Branch pertaining to the foreign field; (b) conduct the correspondence of the Branch with foreign missionaries and missionary candidates; (c) sign all orders on the Branch Treasurer, including foreign remittances, in accordance with the appropriations; (d) give to the Branch all foreign communications, plans, and business of the Branch essential to the furtherance of the work; (e) attend and present a report of her work at all Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings, and submit an annual report for publication in the Branch Annual Report; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may define.

Branch Associate Secretary (a) superintend all interests of the Branch pertaining to the home field; (b) to conduct the correspondence with the Special Secretaries, the Conference Secretaries, and the Branch Superintendents; (c) serve as an *ex-officio* member of all Branch Standing Committees, with privilege of voting; (d) assist in the preparation of the Branch Annual Report; (e) attend and present a report of the home work at all Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings, and submit an annual report, including statistics by Conferences, for publication in the Branch Annual Report, and, as required, for the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the *Woman's Missionary Friend*; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may define.

Branch Recording Secretary to (a) give notice of all Branch Meetings; (b) keep a full record of all proceedings; (c) furnish reports of Quarterly

and Annual Meetings for publication; (d) prepare for the Branch Annual Report a summary of the proceedings of the Branch Executive Committee throughout the year; (e) receive for publication in the Branch Annual Report the reports of Branch Officers, Conference Secretaries, Special Superintendents, and such other material for permanent record as the Branch shall determine.

Branch Treasurer to (a) receive all funds of the Branch; (b) make and promptly forward the quarterly foreign remittances according to the appropriations, upon the written order of the Branch Corresponding Secretary; (c) disburse other funds under the direction of the Branch Executive Committee, upon the written order of the Branch Corresponding Secretary; (d) furnish quarterly reports to the *Woman's Missionary Friend*; (e) present full items of receipts and disbursements annually and quarterly to the Branch, and furnish a copy to the Branch Corresponding and Associate Secretaries; (f) prepare an itemized report for the Branch Annual Meeting and for publication in the Branch Annual Report; and (g) perform such other duties as each Branch may define.

Branch Superintendents of Literature to (a) advance the interest and increase the sale of the literature and publications; (b) have charge, in connection with the Branch Committee on Literature and the Agent of Supplies, of the exhibition and sale of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society publications at the various public gatherings and conventions throughout the Branch, the express to be borne by the Branch within whose bounds such meeting is held; (c) present Quarterly and Annual Reports to the Associate Secretary, and to the Quarterly and Annual Meetings of the Branch; (d) encourage the organization of mission study circles, to study the textbook of the United Study Course.

Branch Superintendent of Young People's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans in her department, under the leadership of the Secretary of Young People's Work, and in co-operation with the Associate and Conference Secretaries; (b) conduct correspondence with and receive reports from Conference Superintendents, report quarterly and annually to the Associate Secretary; (c) send to the Secretary of Young People's Work an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented at the Annual Meeting; (d) attend and present reports at the Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings; (e) provide material in the *Branch Quarterly* for her department; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

Branch Superintendent of Children's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans in her department, under the leadership of the Secretary of Children's Work, and in co-operation with the Associate and Conference Secretaries; (b) conduct correspondence with and receive reports from Conference Superintendents, report quarterly and annually to the Associate Secretary; (c) send to the Secretary of Children's Work an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented at the Annual Meeting; (d) attend and present reports at the Branch Annual and Quarterly meetings; (e) provide material in the *Branch Quarterly* for her department; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

Branch Secretary of Special Work (a) to stimulate interest in the support of orphans, Bible-women, assistants, and other forms of special work, under the direction of the Corresponding Secretary; (b) to keep an accurate record of objects supported and patrons giving support; (c) to conduct correspondence with patrons and forward to them communications received from the missionaries concerning the work; (d) to present reports at Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings; (e) to provide material in regard to the department of special work for the *Branch Quarterly*. (f) to perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

VIII.—MISSIONARY CANDIDATES.

(a) Each person who offers herself as a missionary candidate shall declare her belief that she is (1) divinely called to the work of a foreign missionary, (2) actuated only by a desire to work in accordance with the will of God; (3) that she intends to make foreign missionary work the service of her effective years.

(b) The preferred age of a candidate shall be twenty-five to thirty years.

(c) The candidate shall fill out required application blanks and present them to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch in whose territory she resides. These application papers shall be presented by the Corresponding Secretary to the Branch Standing Committee on Candidates, by which committee the case shall be investigated and reported, through the Corresponding Secretary, to the Foreign Department, where it shall be again considered and passed upon.

(d) If accepted by the Foreign Department the name of the candidate shall be presented to the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions for confirmation.

(e) In case a candidate shall not have been sent out within one year from date of her acceptance, the question of her acceptance must be re-presented to the Foreign Department before final appointment.

(f) Any missionary of another Board on the field seeking admission to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society must present suitable recommendations from her Board; serve at least three years in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and be recommended by the Conference where she has labored, presenting to the Foreign Department such credentials as are required of other candidates before she is eligible to appointment as a missionary in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

(g) Young women of American or European birth not residing in the United States shall present either to a Branch Corresponding Secretary or to the Secretary of the Foreign Department such application testimonials as are required from candidates applying in America.

IX.—MISSIONARIES.

A. *On acceptance* by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society each missionary shall

1. Be under the control of the General Executive Committee, directly amenable to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her.

2. Enter into the following contract by and with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her. This contract shall be signed in duplicate for file by the missionary and the Corresponding Secretary for the Branch supporting her.

CONTRACT.

"I agree to render five years' continuous service as a missionary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and to conform to the rules and regulations of the said Society as they now exist or shall hereafter be modified during my term of service.

"Failure to keep the above contract shall render me liable to the repayment to the Society of expense incurred by it for my outfit and passage."

Date _____ (Signed) A. B. _____

"For these services we agree to compensate A. B. by paying the traveling expenses of the trip from her home to her field of labor and return, salary at the rate of \$_____ per year, from the date of her

arrival at her field of labor until the date of her departure therefrom; and fifteen months' home salary, after the completion of five years' service on the field, at the rate prescribed by the By-Laws of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society."

Date _____ (Signed) C. D. _____ Secretary.
On behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

3. Consider the regulations of the Society named in the Constitution and By-laws as binding as the terms of the contract, and failure to conform to them on the part of the missionary shall release the Society from all financial liability.

4. Devote her entire time and attention to her work.

5. Serve for five years as the first term and six years for each succeeding term; and present a physician's certificate in order to remain longer in the field than the specified time.

6. No missionary supported by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall adopt any child as her own, nor bring foreign-born girls or helpers to this country except upon the recommendation of the Field Reference Committee of the Conference in which they reside and with the permission of the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

B. *Reports and Records.* Each missionary shall

1. Furnish the Official Correspondent with all facts as required.

2. Report each quarter to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her and to the Superintendent of the district in which her work is located.

3. Send annual communications for patrons supporting Special Work and to the Branch Secretary of Special Work.

4. Keep a clear record of all Special Work, including Bible women, scholarships, etc., in her charge under the Branches supporting them, and on her removal or furlough transfer it to her substitute or successor.

C. *Finances.* Each missionary shall

1. Incur no expense which has not been authorized by the General Executive Committee.

2. Apply to private sources for financial aid *only* by authority from the Foreign Department of the General Executive Committee. All solicitations for funds shall be made through the proper official authorities.

3. Keep an itemized account of receipts and disbursements, also of all donations, fees, and other sums received for the support of the work, and credit the same to the Society in her annual financial statement to the Conference Treasurer.

4. Present estimates and all other matter requiring the action of the General Executive through the Field Reference Committee of the Conference in which her work is located.

5. Include in her estimates for Bible-women and zenana workers all expenses of conveyances and teachers, and those for scholarships, the cost of fuel, light, medicines, and the minor expenses necessary in the maintenance of the school.

D. *Furlough.* Each missionary shall

1. Receive \$350 for traveling expenses when entering on furlough. Any balance shall be applied on home salary.

2. The Society shall be liable for traveling expenses only to the extent necessitated by conformity to the regulations of the Foreign Department as to lines of travel and incidental expense.

3. Each missionary whose home is not in the United States shall receive full salary when on furlough, in which case no furlough expenses will be paid by the Society. This provision shall apply only to missionaries in satisfactory relation to the Society and for the term of furlough authorized by the General Executive Committee through the Branch supporting the missionary.

4. In case of emergency demanding immediate return home, the missionary shall bring a certificate of disability from a physician and from the Superintendent of the Mission.

5. If she contemplates returning home for any other reason than ill-health, she shall secure permission of the General Executive Committee through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her, upon the recommendation of the Field Reference Committee.

6. She shall accompany her application for return to the field after home leave with a new medical certificate. The recommendation of the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her and a majority vote of the Foreign Department shall be authority for her return.

7. Attend the first session of the General Executive Committee held after her return from the foreign field, and her traveling expenses to and from the place of meeting shall be paid from the same fund as those of members of that body.

8. Fifteen months absence from the field shall constitute the regular furlough, and any deviation from this rule shall be on the authority of the Foreign Department.

9. As soon as possible after the granting of a furlough, the missionary shall be informed by the Foreign Department as to whether or not her return to the field will be sanctioned, if at the time of return health conditions be satisfactory.

E. *Outfit and Furniture.*

The Society shall provide each missionary, when beginning service, with not less than \$100 for personal outfit, and also, if necessary, \$100 for furniture, which shall be the property of the Society. Furniture and medical outfit provided by the Society shall be the property of the Society and subject to its disposition.

F. *Salary.*

1. The salaries of missionaries shall include all expenses hitherto classed as incidentals, and shall be \$600 in Africa, Bulgaria, Foochow, Hinghua, India, and Malaysia; \$650 in North, Central, and West China; \$700 in Italy, Japan, and Korea; \$750 in Mexico, the Philippines, and South America. The first year's work of a new missionary shall be so planned by the Mission that the major part of her time shall be given to the study of the languages.

2. In all cases where the relations of the missionary to the Society are harmonious her home salary the first year shall be \$450. If her health requires her to remain longer in this country, the second year's salary shall be \$350. Home salary, except as elsewhere provided, shall begin upon date of leaving field, and shall continue until return thereto, provided said return is within two years. In case return is delayed beyond two years, the question of a further continuation of home salary shall be referred to the Foreign Department.

G. *Discontinuance.*

1. The Foreign Department shall have authority by a three-fourths vote to decide upon the fitness or unfitness of any missionary for continuance in the service. If she be deemed unfit by the Department, her discontinuance shall be recommended to the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions. If her discontinuance be confirmed by these two bodies

in the order named, her relation to the Society as a missionary shall terminate at once.

2. After discontinuance she shall be paid in final settlement a lump sum equal to one-fourth of the annual salary last received by her when a missionary; and, if presentation of bills be made within three months after notice of discontinuance has been given, she shall be paid traveling expenses to her home to the extent provided by By-law IX, D, (2).

H. *Resignation.*

1. The resignation of a missionary shall cause the obligation of the Society for salary and traveling expenses to cease. Traveling expenses may be paid if the Foreign Department so orders, but the decision shall be made for each case on its merits.

2. The marriage of a missionary shall be considered a resignation.

J. *Missionaries* may be retired by a three-fourths vote of the Foreign Department, which Department shall fix the date at which home salary shall cease.

K. *Classification of Missionaries.*

For purposes of administration, missionaries shall be classified as follows: Active, furloughed, detained, self-supporting, retired, discontinued, withdrawn, married, deceased.

Active missionaries are those engaged in specific work assigned them on the field.

Furloughed missionaries are those who have received permission from the Society for temporary absence from the mission field.

Detained missionaries are those who for reasons satisfactory to the Foreign Department have been detained home longer than two years, but still retain legal and working relation to the Society.

Self-supporting missionaries who are regularly accepted by the Foreign Department have the same standing as those who receive salary and shall be amenable to the laws governing the same.

Retired missionaries are those whose services have been deemed impracticable by reason of family conditions, impaired health, advancing years, or other causes.

Discontinued missionaries are those who have been deemed by a three-fourths vote of the Foreign Department unfit for continuance in the service.

Withdrawn missionaries are those who at their own request have been accorded the privilege of withdrawing from the Society, thus severing all relation to and renouncing all claim upon it.

X.—ORGANIZATION ON THE FIELD.

1. *Woman's Conference.*—Working in co-operation with each Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church on the foreign field there shall be, wherever practicable, a Woman's Conference, made up of the missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, wives of missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions in charge of work for the Society, and such other women workers as each Woman's Conference shall from time to time determine.

This Conference shall meet annually and elect a President, a Vice-President, Secretary, Official Correspondent, and such other officers as shall be needed, hear reports, appoint committees, and consult concerning the work in charge of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society within the bounds of the Conference.

All important recommendations to the General Executive Committee of the Foreign Department shall first be acted upon by the Woman's Conference.

This Conference may delegate any of its functions to the Field Reference Committee or other committees *except* the matter of recommendations in regard to the return of missionaries to the field after furlough.

2. *Foreign Treasurer.*—There shall be a Foreign Treasurer for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in each Annual or Mission Conference, who shall be appointed by the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

It shall be the duty of each Foreign Treasurer to (a) forward receipts immediately upon receiving remittances from the Branch Treasurer; (b) apply the funds of the Society only for the purposes designated by the General Executive Committee (this rule shall be interpreted to mean that no expenditure shall exceed the appropriation); (c) pay appropriations for buildings and for salaries of missionaries on the basis of U. S. gold, and all other appropriations on the basis of the local currency of the country; (d) pay money for buildings on order of the Building Committee in such amounts and at such time as required by the contract; (e) invest, on action of the Field Reference Committee of the Woman's Conference, all money sent to the field for buildings and land, the use of which is temporarily delayed; (f) forward to the Branch Corresponding Secretary on January 1st and July 1st of each year itemized statements both in local currency and in U. S. gold, of balance arising from unused appropriations, exchange, or other source, and hold such funds subject to the order of the Corresponding Secretary from whose Branch said funds accrue; (g) forward estimates approved by the Field Reference Committee and printed according to prescribed form, two copies to each of the General Officers, and three copies to the Corresponding Secretary of each Branch, to insure arrival on or before September 1st; (h) receive building accounts properly audited, and hold them in custody for the Society.

3. *Field Property Committee.*—There shall be a Field Property Committee in each Woman's Conference, nominated by the Field Reference Committee and elected by the Woman's Conference. The Treasurer shall be *ex-officio* member of this Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Field Property Committee to (a) have in charge, under the direction of the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, all matters relative to the purchase and sale of property, erection and insurance of buildings, and extensive repairs for which appropriations have been made. After a building has been authorized by the Foreign Department, the Property Committee shall appoint a local building committee, which shall have authority to draw up plans, make the contract, subject to the approval of the Property Committee, audit bills, and direct the work.

(b) Secure safe legal titles to all real estate purchased by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. When possible, all deeds shall be made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, or to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in trust for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; where neither of these is possible, they shall be made in the way that shall be approved by the Field Reference Committee and Finance Committee of the Board of Foreign Missions of that Conference.

(c) Have all deeds recorded in accordance with the laws of the country, and preserve all deeds and other legal papers not forwarded to America.

(d) Keep a record of all real estate belonging to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

(e) Furnish the Committee on Real Estate with information as required.

(f) Keep on file all documents giving power of attorney for the transfer of property within the Conference.

4. *Field Reference Committee.*—Each Woman's Conference shall have a Field Reference Committee to be elected annually by ballot from the mis-

sionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and from the wives of the missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions who are in charge of work of the Woman's Society. This committee shall consist of not less than six nor more than nine representative members, two-thirds of whom shall be missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

It shall be the duty of the Field Reference Committee to (a) prepare estimates which require the action of the General Executive Committee; (b) consider the furlough of missionaries and forward recommendations concerning the individual cases to the same; (c) consider all matters of general interest arising during the interim of their annual meetings.

XI.—PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT.

1. The periodicals of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be known as the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, *Junior Missionary Friend*, *Der Frauen Missions-Freund*, and *The Study*.

2. The literature of the Society shall include all other publications not specified in Section 1.

3. The Editors and Publisher of the periodicals and literature shall be elected annually at the General Executive Committee, when their reports shall be received, and a copy thereof submitted for publication in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

4. The Editors and Publisher shall be entitled to floor privileges on matters concerning their work.

5. In the interim of the General Executive Committee the management of the Society's publications shall be under the control of the Home Department.

6. Sample copies of all publications issued by the Society shall be sent to the General Officers and to the members of the Home Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and to such other officers and exchanges as may be deemed essential to the progress of this department.

XII.—ZENANA PAPER.

1. The Foreign Department shall take charge of the funds raised for the endowment of the Zenana Paper, shall have control of their investment and expenditure, and have the general supervision of the interests of the paper.

2. The Woman's Conference in India shall nominate a Committee consisting of five persons—three women and two men—one of whom shall be the Publisher, to supervise the interests of the paper, and arrange with the Press Committee for editing and publishing the Zenana Paper in the various languages and dialects required; these nominations to be subject to the approval of the Foreign Department of the General Executive Committee.

3. The Editor-in-Chief shall send an annual report of the Zenana Paper to the Chairman of the Foreign Department, with the amount of circulation and items of interest, in time to be presented to the Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee in America.

4. A report of the Zenana Paper shall be published in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

5. The Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper funds, and shall disburse the income of the same only upon the order of the Chairman of the Foreign Department.

XIII.—FUNDS.

(a) All money raised under the auspices of this Society belongs to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and shall not be diverted to other causes.

(b) The Reserve Fund, a capital of \$5,000, shall be retained in the treasury of the Society's publications, and in no case shall said amount be used in publishing interests or for any other demands.

(c) Gifts, bequests, donations, and other moneys received from donors residing outside of the United States shall be paid into the general treasury and credited as "received from the Society *at large*."

(d) Proceeds on the foreign field, accruing rates of exchange, surplus from remittances made under appropriations and other sources, shall belong to the Branch supporting the work, and shall be reported January 1st and July 1st of each year, and held subject to the order of the Corresponding Secretary in whose Branch they accrue.

(e) There shall be a General Fund created by the payment of each Branch of one per cent annually of its local receipts into the treasury of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

(f) There shall be a Retirement Fund for Missionaries. The existence of this fund shall, however, create no legal obligation on the part of the Society to pay retirement allowance, except to such missionaries as it shall, through its Foreign Department, designate; (1) this fund shall be administered by a Retirement Fund Committee appointed by the General Executive Committee and amenable thereto; (2) distribution of income (and income only) shall be made on and after January 1, 1916, to such missionaries of the Society as the Foreign Department shall by a three-fourths' vote place upon the retired list, except in special cases recommended to the Retirement Fund Committee by the Foreign Department, no missionary who has not served one full five-year term on the foreign field, or who was retired prior to January 1, 1900, shall be eligible to retirement allowance; (3) the basis for retirement allowances shall, except as hereinafter provided, be length of service, an allowance of \$15 per year of service for each year up to and including the 20th, being the annual allowance for each missionary retired as above; (4) the maximum regular allowance shall be \$300 per annum; (5) in exceptional cases, reported by the Foreign Department to the Retirement Fund Committee, where the necessities of the individual require a larger allowance than she would be entitled to because of her years of service, the Retirement Fund Committee shall be empowered to determine on such an allowance for her, larger than that based on years of service, as the judgment of the Committee shall direct; (6) in case in any year the income of the Retirement Fund shall not be sufficient to pay to retired missionaries the allowances above provided, the deficiency shall be supplied by a pro-rata assessment on the Branches, based on their total receipts for the preceding year; in case in any year the income from the fund shall exceed the total of allowances to be paid, the excess shall be added to the principal of the Fund; (7) on and after January 1, 1916, no retirement allowances shall be paid by Branches; (8) gifts for the Fund shall always be added to the principal and only the income from them used.

(g) Funds received on the Annuity Plan shall not be used during the life of the Annuitant unless so requested by said Annuitant. The Treasurer of the Branch receiving the same shall invest said Annuity Fund in good security in the United States, as directed by the Branch receiving the Annuity, and shall pay to the Annuitant at the rate of:

- 4 per cent to persons 50 to 55 years of age.
- 4½ per cent to persons 56 to 60 years of age.
- 5 per cent to persons 61 to 65 years of age.
- 5½ per cent to persons 66 to 70 years of age.
- 6 per cent to persons 70 years and over.

XIV.—EXPENSES.

1. From the General Fund shall be paid:
 (a) Expenses of the General Officers and Special Secretaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; (b) traveling expenses to and from the meeting of the General Executive Committee incurred by the officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Corresponding Secretaries, Associate Secretaries, Secretaries of German and Swedish work, Missionaries, Special Secretaries, and two delegates from each Branch; (c) traveling expenses of the members of the Foreign Department to and from their mid-year meeting; (d) expense of the General Office; (e) cost of literature supplied for meetings held outside of this country; (f) all orders on the General Fund shall be signed by the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Secretary of the department which authorized the expenditure.

2. From the receipts of the Publisher's office shall be paid:
 (a) Salaries of the Editors and Publisher and their assistants; (b) postage and traveling expenses of the Editors and Publisher to and from the meeting of the General Executive Committee; (c) the expenses of the publication office.

XV.—COMMITTEES.

A. On Nominations.

There shall be a Committee on Nominations composed of one member from the Foreign and one from the Home Department, and one from the delegates. It shall be the duty of this Committee to present nominations for the officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the General Counselor, Auditor of the accounts of the General Treasurer, and Standing Committees, which shall consist of Committees on By-laws, Real Estate and Titles; General Office, Retirement Fund, and such other committees as the General Executive Committee shall from time to time determine.

B. On Memorials.

There shall be a Committee on Memorials consisting of one member from the Home Department and two delegates.

C. Resolutions.

There shall be a Committee on Resolutions consisting of the Recording Secretary and two delegates.

XVI.—ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The order of business for the General Executive Committee shall be as follows:

1. Calling the roll.
2. Appointment of Committees.
3. Reception of memorials, petitions, and proposed changes in the Constitution.
4. Reports of the Associate Secretaries by Branches.
5. Report of the Home Department.
6. Reports of the Foreign Department by Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
7. Reports of Official Correspondents.
8. Reports of Editors and Publisher.
9. Fixing place of next meeting.
10. Election of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Special Secretaries, and other officers, who shall continue in the office until the appointment of their successors.
11. Election of Editors and Publisher.
12. Notice of constitutional amendments.

DAILY ORDER OF BUSINESS.

1. Roll call.
2. Minutes.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Miscellaneous business.
5. Introductions.

Each session shall open and close with devotional exercises. All resolutions to be discussed shall be presented in writing. No member shall be granted leave of absence except by vote of the entire body.

XVII.—FISCAL YEAR.

The fiscal year of the Society shall begin October 1st.

XVIII.—MEETINGS.

1. The General Executive Committee shall convene annually not later than the last week in October, at such place as the said Committee shall elect.

2. The program for the meeting of the General Executive Committee shall be arranged by a committee composed of the President, Corresponding and Associate Secretaries of the Branch within whose bounds said meeting is to be held acting in consultation with the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

3. Local arrangements for the entertainment of the General Executive Committee shall be in the hands of committees appointed by the Branch within whose bounds the meeting is to be held.

4. The members of the Home Department shall assemble not less than three days before the opening of the General Executive Committee meeting.

5. The members of the Foreign Department shall assemble not less than three days before the opening of the General Executive Committee meeting to consider their work, and shall hold a mid-year meeting at a time and place agreed upon by themselves.

6. A majority of the members of the General Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

XIX.—BY-LAWS.

These By-laws may be changed or amended at any meeting of the General Executive Committee by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting.

CONSTITUTION FOR AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

Auxiliaries are expected to labor in harmony with and under the direction of the Branch.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This organization shall be called The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Auxiliary to the Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Society shall be to aid its Branch in interesting Christian women in the evangelizing of heathen women and in raising funds for this work.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

Any person paying a regular subscription of two cents a week, or one dollar per year, may become a member of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Any person contributing five dollars per quarter for one year, or twenty dollars at one time, shall be constituted a life member.

ARTICLE IV.—FUNDS.

All funds raised under the auspices of this Society belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and shall not be diverted to other causes. Remittances shall be forwarded quarterly to the Conference Treasurer.

ARTICLE V.—OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS.

The officers of this Society shall be a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Supervisor of Young People's Work, and a Supervisor of Children's Work, who shall constitute an Executive Committee to administer its affairs. Managers and Superintendents of departments of work may be added as needed. These officers shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Society.

ARTICLE VI.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April 1st of that year.

CONSTITUTION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This organization shall be called The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, or Standard Bearer Company of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church, Auxiliary to the Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this organization is to interest young people in Foreign Missions and to support the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

Any person may become a member of the Standard Bearers' Society by the payment of five cents a month, and a member of a Young Woman's Missionary Society by the payment of one dollar a year. The payment of fifteen dollars shall constitute life membership.

ARTICLE IV.—BADGE.

The badge of this organization shall be the Church pennant pin. Members paying one dollar per year may wear the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society badge, if preferred.

ARTICLE V.—FUNDS.

Funds raised under the auspices of this Society belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and shall not be diverted to other causes. Remittances shall be forwarded quarterly to the Conference Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI.—OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS.

The officers of this organization shall be a President, two or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall be elected at the annual meeting of the organization and constitute an Executive Committee to administer the affairs of the same. Superintendents of departments may be added as needed.

ARTICLE VII.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

The Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April 1st of that year.

CONSTITUTION FOR KING'S HERALDS.**ARTICLE I.—NAME.**

This organization shall be called the King's Heralds of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and be under the supervision of the Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the said Church, if any exist; otherwise under the special supervision of the District Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

The object of this organization shall be to promote missionary intelligence and interest among children and to aid in the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

Any child between the ages of eight and fourteen may become a King's Herald by the payment of two cents a month. The payment of ten dollars shall constitute a child's life membership.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

The officers of this organization shall be a Superintendent, President, two Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Agent for the *Junior Missionary Friend*.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS.

Meetings of this organization shall be held on the of each month. The officers shall be elected semi-annually at the September and March meetings.

ARTICLE VI.—BADGE.

The badge of this organization shall be a silver trumpet with "King's Heralds" in blue lettering.

PLAN OF WORK FOR LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS.

Children under eight years of age may be enrolled as Little Light Bearers by the payment of twenty-five cents annually, receiving the enrollment card as a certificate of membership.

The payment of ten dollars shall constitute life membership.

DIRECTIONS.

The Superintendent elected by the Woman's Auxiliary shall have charge of the work for Little Light Bearers and plan for the collecting of dues, remitting and reporting quarterly through the regular channels, arrange for the annual public meeting, keep an accurate record in the Little Light Bearers' Record Book, and report regularly to the Woman's Auxiliary.

CONSTITUTION FOR DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.**ARTICLE I.—NAME.**

This association shall be called The District Association of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this association shall be to unite the Auxiliaries of the district in an earnest effort for the promotion of the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

All members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in District shall be considered members of this association.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

The officers of this association shall be a President, three or more Vice-Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Superintendent of Young Woman's Work, a Superintendent of Children's Work, a Superintendent of Literature, and such other officers as the District shall determine, in harmony with the Constitution of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. These officers shall constitute the Executive Committee to administer the affairs of the District.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS.

There shall be an annual meeting of the District Association, when reports shall be received from all Auxiliaries in the district, missionary intelligence shall be given, and necessary business transacted.

ARTICLE VI.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April 1st of that year.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

State of New York, } ss.
City and County of New York.}

We, the undersigned, Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Sarah K. Cornell, and Harriet B. Skidmore, of the City of New York, and Susan A. Sayre, of the City of Brooklyn, being all citizens of the United States of America, and citizens of the State of New York, do hereby, pursuant to and in conformity with the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed on April 12, 1848, entitled "An Act for the Incorporation of Benevolent, Charitable, and Missionary Societies," and the several acts of the said Legislature amendatory thereof, associate ourselves together and form a body politic and corporate, under the name and title of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," which we certify is the name or title by which said Society shall be known in law. And we do hereby further certify that the particular business and object of said Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to women in foreign fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields.

That the number of managers to manage the business and affairs of said Society shall be seventeen, and that the names of such managers of said Society for the first year of its existence are: Lucy A. Alderman, Sarah L. Keen, Ellen T. Cowen, Hannah M. W. Hill, Mary C. Nind, Elizabeth K. Stanley, Harriet M. Shattuck, Isabel Hart, Caroline R. Wright, Harriet B. Skidmore, Rachel L. Goodier, Annie B. Gracey, Harriet D. Fisher, Sarah K. Cornell, Anna A. Harris, Ordelia M. Hillman, and Susan A. Sayre.

That the place of business or principal office of said Society shall be in the City and County of New York, in the State of New York.

Witness our hand and seal this 20th day of December, 1884.

[Seal.]

CAROLINE R. WRIGHT,
ANNA A. HARRIS,
HARRIET B. SKIDMORE,
SUSAN A. SAYRE,
SARAH K. CORNELL.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

State of New York, } ss.
City and County of New York.}

On the 20th day of December, 1884, before me personally came and appeared Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Harriet B. Skidmore, and Sarah K. Cornell, to me known, and to me personally known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[Notary's Seal.]

ANDREW LEMON,
Notary Public (58),
New York County.

City of Brooklyn,
State of New York, County of Kings. } ss.

On the 22d day of December, A. D. 1884, before me came Susan A. Sayre, to me known, and known to me to be one of the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

[Notary's Seal.]

F. G. MINTRAM,
Notary Public of Kings County.

State of New York, } ss.
County of Kings,

I, Rodney Thursby, Clerk of the County of Kings and Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and for said county (said court being a Court of Records), do hereby certify that F. G. Mintram, whose name is subscribed to the Certificate of Proof, or acknowledgement of the annexed instrument and thereon written, was at the time of taking such proof or acknowledgement, a Notary Public of the State of New York, in and for said County of Kings, dwelling in said County, commissioned and sworn, and duly authorized to take the same. And, further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of said Notary, and verily believe the signature to the said certificate is genuine, and that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of the State of New York.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said County and Court, this 24th day of December, 1884.

[Seal.]

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, DECEMBER 27, 1884.

I, the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, for the First Judicial District, do hereby approve the within certificate, and do consent that the same be filed, pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled, "An Act for the Incorporation of Benevolent, Charitable, Scientific, and Missionary Societies," passed April 12, 1848, and the several acts extending and amending said act. Dated New York, December 26, 1884.

ABM. R. LAWRENCE, J. S. C.

State of New York, } ss.
City and County of New York.

I, James A. Flack, Clerk of the said City and County, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of said State for said County, do certify that I have compared the preceding with the original Certificate of Incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on file in my office, and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original. Endorsed, filed, and recorded December 27, 1884, 1 hour and 25 minutes.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, this 12th day of November, 1888.

[Seal.]

JAMES A. FLACK, Clerk.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE CORPORATION, 1896-97.

HARRIET B. SKIDMORE,
SUSAN A. SAYRE,
ELLIN J. KNOWLES,
ORDELIA M. HILLMAN,

HELEN V. EMANS,
SARAH K. CORNELL,
MARY H. BIDWELL,
ANNIE R. GRACEY,

JULIA L. McGREW,
ETTIE F. BALDWIN,
ANNA A. HARRIS.

AMENDED ACT OF INCORPORATION.**CHAPTER 213.**

AN ACT to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee.

Became a law April 12, 1906, with the approval of the Governor.
Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Board of Managers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church is abolished.

SEC. 2. The management and general administration of the affairs of the said Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, to consist of the President, Recording Secretary, General Treasurer, Secretary of German Work, Secretary of Scandinavian Work, and the Literature Committee of said Society, together with the Corresponding Secretary and the two delegates from each co-ordinate Branch of said Society.

SEC. 3. The President, Recording Secretary, General Treasurer, Secretaries of the German and Scandinavian Work and the Literature Committee, now in office, shall be members of the General Executive Committee, which shall meet on the third Wednesday in April, in the year nineteen hundred and six; and, thereafter, such officers and Literature Committee shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The Corresponding Secretary and two delegates of each co-ordinate Branch shall be elected annually by such Branch.

SEC. 4. Meetings of the General Executive Committee shall be held annually or oftener, at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall appoint, and such place of meeting may be either within or without the State of New York.

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, } ss.
Office of the Secretary of State. }

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and the whole of said original law.

Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this sixteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

HORACE G. TENNANT,

[Seal.] Second Deputy Secretary of State.

ACTION OF 1908.**CHAPTER 91.**

AN ACT to Amend Chapter Two Hundred and Thirteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and six, entitled, "An Act to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee," relative to the membership and election or appointment of such General Executive Committee.

Became a law April 6, 1908, with the approval of the Governor.
Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Sections two and three of chapter two hundred and thirteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and six, entitled, "An Act to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee," are hereby amended to read, respectively, as follows:

SEC. 2. The management and general administration of the affairs of the said Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee to consist of the President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer of said Society, together with the Corresponding Secretary of each co-ordinate branch of the said Society; and one or more delegates to be chosen by such co-ordinate branches; and such additional or different members as may be now or hereafter provided for by the Constitution of the said Society.

SEC. 3. The President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer of said Society shall be members of the General Executive Committee; and hereafter such officers shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The Corresponding Secretary and one or more delegates of each co-ordinate Branch shall be elected annually by such branch; and such other members of such General Executive Committee as shall hereafter be created by the Constitution of said Society shall be elected or appointed in the manner which shall be prescribed by the said Constitution.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York,
Office of the Secretary of State. } ss.

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of the said original law.

JOHN S. WHALEN,
Secretary of State.

TRIBUTE TO THE WORK OF METHODIST WOMEN.

From the Episcopal Address delivered at the General Conference of May, 1912.

"All hail the glorious women of all the Churches—among whom none are doing the work of God more faithfully and successfully than the women of Methodism. The two connectional missionary societies conducted by our devoted sisters are marvels of efficiency in management and of fruitfulness in returns. The affairs of these growing organizations have reached a magnitude that challenges attention and commands respect; and still their movement is forward. Patient industry in gathering small sums, tireless watchfulness over their institutions, scrupulous economy in the item of expenses, and sagacious care in financing their enterprises mark the administration of these unsalaried servants of God and the Church. They pray their way through all problems, taking God's promises as the currency of His Kingdom at face value, and transmuting them unfailingly into the coin of the realm to pay the obligations assumed in His name."

FORMS OF WILL, DEVISE, AND ANNUITY.

FORM OF BEQUEST.

I hereby give and devise to the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, dollars, to be paid to the Treasurer of said Society, whose receipt shall be sufficient acquittance to my executors therefor.

FORM OF DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I hereby give and devise to the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church" (describe land, etc., intended to be given to the Society) and to their successors and assigns forever.

NOTE.—In each of the above forms the name of the Branch to which the bequest or devise is made shall be inserted immediately before the words, "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society," whenever such Branch is incorporated. The name of the State under the laws of which said Branch is incorporated shall also be inserted.

Incorporated Branches: New England, under the laws of Massachusetts; Baltimore, under the laws of Maryland; Cincinnati, under the laws of Ohio; Northwestern, under the laws of Illinois; Des Moines, under the laws of Iowa; Minneapolis, under the laws of Minnesota; Pacific, under the laws of California; Columbia River, under the laws of Oregon.

FORM OF ANNUITY.

Whereas, of has donated to and paid into the treasury of the Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church the sum of dollars;

Now, therefore, the said Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in consideration thereof, hereby agrees to pay to said during natural life interest on the aforesaid sum at the rate of per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; said payments to cease on the death of said and the said sum donated by as aforesaid is to be considered as an executed gift to said Society and to belong to said Society from this date, without any amount or liability therefor.

..... Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

By.....

RATES OF ANNUITY.

Where it is practical, in the place of making a bequest, it is far better to convert property into cash and place the same in the treasury of the Missionary Society at once, on the annuity plan. By so doing all possibility of litigation is avoided and a fair income is assured. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society does not spend money so contributed while the annuitant lives, unless so requested by said annuitant, but invests it in good securities in this country.

The following rates are given:

To persons from 50 to 55 years of age.....	4	per cent.
To persons from 56 to 60 years of age.....	4½	per cent.
To persons from 61 to 65 years of age.....	5	per cent.
To persons from 66 to 70 years of age.....	5½	per cent.
To persons 70 years and over.....	6	per cent.

Special cases shall be arranged for by the Branch Committee having in charge bequests and annuities.

This plan removes all risk of broken wills through skill of lawyers and uncertainty of courts.

MEMBERSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The payment of one dollar a year, or two cents a week, constitutes membership.

The payment of twenty dollars, specifically for that purpose, constitutes life membership.

The payment of one hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life manager.

The payment of three hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life patron.

Bible women's salaries vary from twenty to one hundred dollars, according to experience in work and time given.

Scholarships vary from twenty to eighty dollars, according to the country:

Scholarships in India vary from twenty to forty dollars.

Scholarships in China are thirty to thirty-five dollars.

Scholarships in Mexico are fifty dollars.

Scholarships in Japan are forty dollars.

Scholarships in Korea are thirty-five dollars.

Scholarships in South America are eighty dollars.

MONEY FOR ENDOWMENTS.

Any individual or Branch desiring to name a building may be given that privilege on payment of more than one-half of the cost of said building.

A gift of \$1,200 may endow a medical scholarship; a gift of \$1,000 may endow a hospital bed.

A gift of \$500 may furnish and name the operating room or a ward in a hospital.

A gift of \$500 may furnish and name a chapel or library within a school or other building; \$100 may furnish and name a bed-room in any building.

POSTAGE TO FOREIGN LANDS.

The rates of postage to Mexico are the same as in the United States. To all other points where our missionaries are stationed letters weighing an ounce are five cents for the first ounce; three cents for ounce or fraction thereof additional. Newspapers, one cent each for two ounces; and on all printed matter the same as in the United States; postal cards, two cents. Foreign postal cards may be procured at any postoffice. All foreign postage must be fully prepaid.

FOREIGN MONEY.

INDIA.—A pice is one-fourth of an anna, or about two-thirds of a cent. An anna is worth one-sixteenth of a rupee. The rupee varies in value and is worth about 33 cents.

KOREA AND JAPAN.—A yen, whether in gold or silver, is one-half the value of the gold and silver dollar in the United States. There are one hundred sen in the yen.

CHINA.—A cash is one mill. The tael is worth in gold about \$1.15. The Mexican dollar is also used in China, but varies in value; averages, however, about one-half the value of the United States gold or silver dollar.

SOME FIRST THINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

IN THE FOREIGN FIELD.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society sent out—

1869—The first woman physician, Miss Clara A. Swain, M. D., to non-Christian women, Lucknow, India.

1873—The first woman physician to China, Miss Lucinda Combs, M. D., Foochow.

1886—First missionary entirely supported by Young People, Dr. Kate R. McDowell, by Philadelphia Conference.

1887—The first woman physician to Korea, Miss Metta Howard, M. D., Seoul.

1900—The first Methodist Episcopal missionaries and the first woman physician to the Philippines, Mrs. Anna J. Norton, M. D., Manila.

The Society opened—

1874—The first hospital for women in Asia, Bareilly, India.

1875—The first hospital for women in China, Foochow.

1888—The first hospital for women in Korea, Seoul.

1906—The first hospital for women in the Philippine Islands.

The Society founded—

- 1887—The first Christian woman's college in Asia, Miss Isabella Thoburn, Lucknow, India.
- 1890—The first industrial training-school in Asia, Miss Ella Blackstock, Tokyo, Japan.
- 1892—The first Protestant woman's college in Italy, Miss M. Ella Vickery, Rome.
- 1897—The first Christian woman's magazine in Japan, Miss Georgiana Baucus, Yokohama.
- 1901—The first training-school for women in the Philippines.
- 1904—The first training-school for nurses in Korea, Miss Margaret J. Edmunds, Seoul.
- 1906—The first college for women in Mexico, Miss Laura Temple, Mexico City.

AT HOME.

- 1870—District meeting first held at Albion, Mich., Mrs. H. F. Spencer, Miss S. D. Rulison.
- 1871—First bequest, Sarah Kemp Slater, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1873—Proposed plan for missionary readings, Mrs. F. D. York.
- 1877—Missionary leaflets introduced as a Society measure by Mrs. D. D. Lore and Mrs. J. T. Gracey.
- 1881—Thank-offering first observed, Lansing District, Mich., Mrs. H. E. Taylor.
- 1883—Thank-offering first observed by Branch, Northwestern.
- 1883—Missionary Lesson Leaf, Miss Sallie Ann Rulison.
- 1886—Children's Missionary Leaf, Frances J. Baker.
- 1889—Conference Treasurers first appointed, Northwestern Branch.
- 1890—Secretary of Home Department first appointed, Northwestern Branch, Mrs. M. Meredith.
- 1891—Little Light Bearers, Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, Worcester, Mass.
- 1901—Standard Bearer, Miss Clara M. Cushman, Southbridge, Mass.
- 1901—Badge and design proposed by Mrs. R. E. Clark, of Northwestern Branch; seal and crest by Miss Hodgkins. Committee: Miss Hodgkins, Mrs. R. E. Clark, and Miss Carnahan.
- 1902—At Minneapolis, motto, "Saved for Service," proposed by Mrs. E. B. Stevens, Corresponding Secretary of the Baltimore Branch, and adopted by the General Executive Committee.
- 1905—College Department, Mrs. S. J. Herben, Northwestern Branch.
- 1907—May 7th, Retirement Fund originated at the mid-year meeting in Boston, suggested by the Baltimore Branch.

PERIODICALS AND LITERATURE.

PERIODICALS.

PERIODICAL.

<i>Heathen Woman's Friend</i>	June, 1869—January, 1896.
<i>Woman's Missionary Friend</i>	January, 1896—

EDITORS.

Mrs. William F. Warren.....	June, 1869—January, 1893.
Mrs. Mary Warren Ayers.....	January, 1893—January, 1894.
Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins.....	January, 1894—January, 1906.
Miss Elizabeth C. Northup.....	January, 1906—

PERIODICAL.

- Heiden Frauen Freund*.....January, 1886—January, 1896.
Frauen Missions-Freund.....January, 1896.—

EDITORS.

- Mrs. William F. Warren.....January, 1886—January, 1890.
 Mrs. Ph. Jacoby Achard.....January, 1890—October, 1902.
 Miss Amalie Achard.....October, 1902—

PERIODICAL.

- The Study*.....January, 1895—

EDITORS.

- Mrs. J. T. Gracey.....January, 1895—January, 1901.
 Mrs. M. S. Budlong.....January, 1901—January, 1902.
 Miss Elizabeth C. Northup.....January, 1902—January, 1906.
 Mrs. Mary Isham.....January, 1906—

PERIODICAL.

- Heathen Children's Friend*.....January, 1890—January, 1896.
Children's Missionary Friend.....January, 1896—January, 1910.
Junior Missionary Friend.....January, 1910—

EDITOR.

- Mrs. O. W. Scott.....January, 1890—

LITERATURE.*

- Literature.....January, 1877—

EDITORS.

- Mrs. J. T. Gracey.....January, 1877—January, 1901.
 Miss Elizabeth C. Northup.....January, 1906—
 Mrs. O. W. Scott (Children's Literature).....January, 1906—

PUBLISHERS.

- Mr. James P. Magee.....June, 1869—June, 1870.
 Mrs. L. H. Daggett.....July, 1870—December, 1882.
 Miss Pauline J. Walden.....December, 1882—December, 1908.
 Miss Annie G. Bailey.....December, 1908—

* During an interval from January, 1901, to January, 1906, the literature was in the hands of a Sectional Committee composed of three members.

MEMORANDA

MEMORANDA

MEMORANDA

21

Ree

80000

3.

7

Woman's Missionary Friend

Editor, MISS ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP
Subscription Price, 50 cents

Frauen-Missions-Freund

Editor, MISS A. M. ACHARD
Subscription Price, 25 cents

Junior Missionary Friend

Editor, MRS. O. W. SCOTT
Single Copy, 20 cents
Ten or more copies to one address, 10 cents each

The Study

For use of Auxiliaries in connection with the monthly topic
Editor, MRS. MARY ISHAM
Price—One dozen copies each month for one year, 30 cents

Subscriptions should be sent for the above Publications to

MISS ANNIE G. BAILEY, - - - - - Publisher,
581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Zenana Papers

Editor, MISS KATE BLAIR

Rafiq-I-Niswan (Urdu). Abla Hitkarak (Hindi).

Mathar Mithiri (Tamil).

Mahila Bandhub (Bengali).

Striyanchi Maitreen (Marathi).

Japanese Friend. The Tokiwa

Editor, MISS GEORGIANA BAUCUS, Yokohama, Japan.
Subscription price, 50 yen.

The Folts Mission Institute

A Woman's Training-school for Home and Foreign Missionaries,
Pastors' Assistants, and Other Christian Workers.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT
KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

Herkimer, New York

The Woman's Foreign Missionary ***** Society *****

General Office:

Room 710, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City,

Miss Katharine Ledyard Hill, Office Secretary

Publication Office:

581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.,

Miss Annie G. Bailey, Publisher.

Send all Orders for Periodicals to the Publication Office.

Depots of Supplies:

New England Branch:

Miss F. Addie Farnham, Room 46, 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

New York Branch:

Miss Helen Feiry, - - Room 715, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City

Philadelphia Branch:

Miss Virginia M. Maharg, - - - - Room 304, 1701 Arch St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Baltimore Branch:

Mrs. R. L. Peed, - - - 310 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

Miss Grace Edwards, - - - - 1512 R St., Washington, D. C.

Cincinnati Branch:

Miss Alice M. Startzman, 220 W. Fourth St., Room 84, Cincinnati O.

Northwestern Branch:

Miss Marie Winterton, - 1020 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Des Moines Branch:

Miss Kate Reed Willis, - - - - - Maryville, Mo.

Minneapolis Branch:

Miss Sarah E. Mason, 3400 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Topeka Branch:

Miss Mary D. Thackara, - - - - 1303 T. St., Lincoln, Neb.

Pacific Branch:

Miss Carrie M. Leas, - - - Room 802, Y. W. C. A. Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Josephine Marston, - - - Room 408, 3 City Hall Ave.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Columbia River Branch:

Mrs. L. C. Dickey, - - 293 E. Thirty-fourth St., Portland, Ore.

German Depot of Supplies:

Miss Margaret Oetjen, - - 1546 Banklick St., Covington, Ky.

Depot for Swedish Supplies:

Mrs. John S. Swenson, - - - - - Wenatchee, Washington.

